Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with some light snow in east and north. Somewhat milder. Low tonight, 15-25. Yesterday's high, 27; low, 7. At 8 a. m. today, 10. Year ago, high, 43; low, 33.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 22, 1954 — 7c Per Copy — 71st Year—300

Fred Nicholas Is Honored; Clerk Of Council 50 Years

Beaming with happiness and noting that "my name is even spelled right", Fred R. Nicholas was presented with a bronze plaque in city council Tuesday night in tribute to his 50 years of service as clerk for the lawmaking body.

The ceremony was held before council turned to routine business in its final session of the year. The honor apparently came as a surprise for the veteran city official who has watched from ringside many eventful periods of Circleville's growth and development.

Shortly after the opening roll call and minutes, Councilman Harold Clifton announced the award, given in the name of council and Mayor Bob Hedges. Presentation was by the mayor.

Handed the attractive keepsake, Nicholas hesitated a moment and asked:

"Is this all for me?"

* * *

THEN, AS he continued to admire the plaque, he brought general laughter with the comment:

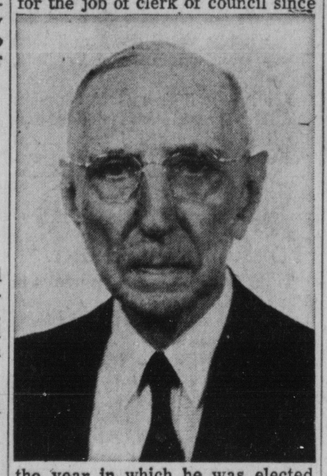
"My oh my, look at that! My name is even spelled right!"

The clerk of city council, even among many of his close friends, is often addressed erroneously as "Mr. Nichols." His name is correctly pronounced with all three syllables.

Immediately following the presentation, Nicholas showed a touch of the realistic good humor which has made him an interesting figure in the city council story he has come to know so well. Asked if he would like to leave the plaque in city council chambers, where it could be fastened to the wall, he chuckled:

'No siree! If I'd leave it here, it wouldn't be here in the morning!'

Nicholas has never been opposed for the job of clerk of council since



the year in which he was elected to the post. Asked for his reaction to council's tribute, he said:

"It sure feels good."

* * *

AS FOR serving "another 50 years at the job," he shrugged away the idea with a smile. Nicholas will be 82 January 22.

His remarkable record in the community's service earned for him long ago the title of dean of local public officials.

Nicholas was first elected to serve as clerk of council on April 1, 1898. He remained at that post until Oct. 1, 1913, when he was elected Pickaway County auditor for four years.

In his first 15½-year span in office as clerk, Nicholas was also the Circleville city auditor. This dual job he held from Jan. 1, 1903 until Oct. 1, 1913, when he took the county job.

He went back to his council clerk's position on Jan. 1, 1920 and has been on the job ever since.

Among his other accomplishments, he was clerk of the Berger Hospital Building Commission from April 15, 1929 until Aug. 20, 1930. He was also a member of the Pickaway County Jury Commission from Jan. 1, 1942 until April 1, 1949.

* * *

NICHOLAS for many years was a clerk for the old law firm of Abernethy and Folsom. Later he sold insurance. At the present time, he is president of the Scioto Building and Loan Co.

The still spry "young" man follows most of the council business in shorthand. He recalls that he enrolled in a shorthand course many years ago when a class was offered at Memorial Hall.

Nicholas and his wife live at 328 S. Pickaway St., the house in which he was born and raised. He has lived there all his life, with the exception of a few months.

Central Ohio Chilliest Spot In U.S. Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Today was the first day of Winter and it felt like it — especially in Central Ohio which recorded one of the lowest temperatures in the nation.

Ohio's capital city of Columbus saw the mercury sink to six above last night and it was only eight above this morning.

But it has been worse. Monday's issue of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald reported that "30 years ago the mercury dropped to 17 below zero in Ohio."

Wide areas of the eastern part of the nation reported real Winter weather. A snowstorm which whipped across New England left more than a foot of snow in some sections. At least 12 persons lost their lives due directly to the storm. Falls in Maine measured up to 16 inches, while a foot was reported on Cape Cod. Light snow or flurries were forecast for New England during the day.

There was slight warming in the Florida area but it was another chilly morning in the northern third of the state with temperatures in the low 30s .It was not too warm in Miami, with a low of 44 early today after a high of 60 yesterday. It was around freezing at Daytona Beach. The cool weather in Miami brought a rush of buyers for oil, gas and electric heating units. Firewood sold as high as $75 a cord.

Snow flurries fell from the Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley eastward into New England. Light freezing drizzle and patches of fog were reported over the Mississippi Valley.

Newly Unemployed List Increases

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today an estimated 14,351 newly unemployed claimants for the week ending Dec. 18, against 14,259 the previous week.

The bureau also listed an estimated 82,176 claimants unemployed one week or more compared to 80,234 the previous week. This total does not include those persons who have received the maximum payments, are still idle.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.83. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.

Score this month:

Behind .76 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

Humane Officer Explains Test On Dog Here

Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Humane Officer, has explained precautions being taken with a dog that bit a railroad worker here Monday.

The dog has been claimed by the owner, Wallace said. In approximately 10 days, Wallace said he would make an examination of the animal to determine whether it has rabies symptoms and must be destroyed.

After destruction, if such action is necessary, the dog's head will then be taken to a laboratory.

* * *

IF THE DOG is found to have rabies, the bite man will have to submit to anti-rabies vaccinations. Physicians do not give these vaccinations unless they are needed.

Wallace explained that it takes approximately 10 days to two weeks for rabies to affect the brain of an animal. Meanwhile, the railroad worker remains under the care of Dr. Robert Smith.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says he has listened, for 20 years or more, to various leaders of the GOP discuss ways and means for destroying the Republican party. And he tells how many of them figured the party stood to gain permanent benefits if the name 'Republican" could be camoulflaged. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Believes that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's friends may extract some comfort from a study of the Hiram Bingham affair. The former senator from Connecticut and McCarthy are the only two members of Congress to be "condemned" officially in modern times by their Capitol Hill peers. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Asks why the American armed forces are being cut, with most of the reduction in ground troops. In giving one reason recently, President Eisenhower expressed the fear that the cold war may go on for another 50 years. And hence, the nation must save money for the long pull ahead. See page 8.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Tells how he was trying to figure out a "Man of the Year". And how he was interrupted by a stranger who had a lot to say on the subject. See page 5.

Logan Slaying Due For High Review

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today agreed to study the appeal of Benjamin E. Meyer, 25, from his death sentence for fatally shooting his wife, Velvia, in Logan last Feb. 14.

Meyer is in Ohio Penitentiary's death row under an indefinite stay of execution pending disposition of his court action.

His appeal was based on the contention that the trial court judge instructed the jury improperly. An appellate court affirmed him.

Mex Envoy Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Francisco Castillo Najera, 68, Mexican diplomat who served as ambassador to both the United States and Britain and with the Mexican delegation to the United Nations, died Monday.

Jealous Suitor Holding Girl At Gunpoint

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP) — A jealous suitor who has held his woman friend at gunpoint in a textile mill here since noon yesterday released her today just long enough for her to make a hurried trip to a restroom. He held a doctor as hostage meanwhile, and the woman rejoined them in a few minutes, still a prisoner.

Wake Forest Police Chief W.R. Wiggs said Jessie Elizabeth Davis, 30, agreed to return to the small room where Graham Timberlake, 31, held her all night.

Wiggs said Timberlake had offered to free his sweetheart if a mental examination for him could be arranged at the state hospital at Raleigh. Doctors hurriedly began preparing commitment papers to bring to the mill. He said he would have to see them before giving up Miss Davis. Both were employes of the mill.

There he held her in a small cleared space, his .25-caliber automatic pistol cocked.

Outside the room, police officers, the girl's relatives and friends of both pleaded for her release.

But Timberlake's retort, Wake Forest Police Chief W. R. Wiggs said, is that he 'is going to hold her until he (Timberlake's rival) comes and then he's going to kill him.'

At one point Timberlake allowed Dr. George W. Corbin Jr. of nearby Rollsville to enter the cramped room and give the woman some food and a sedative. All the while Timberlake stood by, the small pistol pointed at the girl.

Chief Wiggs said he understood Timberlake and Miss Davis had been going together until Timberlake began drinking a few weeks ago and threatened the girl. It was then she quit him altoether, Wiggs said, and began dating a soldier.

Jap-Made Toy Said Dangerous

COLUMBUS (AP)—A toy merry-go-round made in Japan has been branded a fire hazard by Fire marshall Charles R. Scott, who warned against buying it.

The toy comes in a box marked "The Winner, Mechanical Race Horse and Jockey" or "Merry Christmas Dancing Merry - Go-Round."

Scott said the toy contains easily inflammable nitrocellulose. He asked Ohio fire authorities to police store toy shelves and remove the toys.

Parents who already have bought the toy should burn it in a safe place, he said.

Burglar's Trail Easy To Follow

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Police followed a trail of black and white ,footprints and picked up Keith Lannigan of Portland, Maine, who was held for housebreaking.

They said a man who broke into a service station fled through a window and on the way out landed with one foot in a bucket of black paint and the other in a bucket of white.

French Premier Pleading For OK Of German Pacts

BEFORE THE VERDICT in which he was found guilty of the slaying of his wife, Dr. Samuel Sheppard reflects optimism while Sheriff's Deputy James Kilroy removes the osteopath's manacles. A short time later, in Cleveland Common Pleas court, a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of second degree murder. Reports said the doctor appeared stunned by the jury's decision.

Mississippi Voters OK Plan To Abolish Public Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi gave its Legislature life-or-death power over its public schools yesterday, voting 2-1 for a constitutional amendment to permit legislators to abolish state-supported schools if necessary to retain racial segregation.

Gov. Hugh White, one of the amendment's strongest backers, said he expected to call today for a special legislative session Jan. 11 to provide funds for "bringng separate Negro schools up to the level of white schools."

State officials believe Negroes would rather have good segregated schools than no schools at all.

Returns from 1,140 of the state's 1,825 precincts showed 81,940 votes for the amendment and 36,008 against it. The turnout was light.

Gov. White said public schools would be abolished "only as a last resort." The amendment would permit the Legslature to turn school facilities over to private groups and to subsidize the resulting private schools.

State Rep. Joel Blass, who led opposition although favoring segregation, challenged White's statement that the measure would be used "only as a last resort."

* * *

"I THINK AN attempt will be made to use it in January of next year on the local level," he said. "I expect to see the school fund appropriation made contingent upon the Legislature allowing abolition of schools on a local level.

"Then I expect within less than a year's time there will be certain counties or districts in which the schools will be abolished."

Under the abolition amendment:

1. The state may provide, support and maintain public schools.

2. The Legislature by a two-thirds vote could abolish public schools statewide.

3. The Legislature by a majority vote could set up a plan for counties or local school districts to abolish their public schools.

4. Public school buildings and facilities could be sold, rented or leased to private corporations or individuals.

5. The state could provide tuition money for students in private schools.

Maumee Tax RefundDenied By High Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to review a 7th District Appellate Court decision that taxes illegally collected by the Maumee Watershed Conservancy District could not be recovered.

The high court's action allowed the appellate decision to stand.

The court of appeals agreed with a Defiance County Common Pleas Court decision that 1951 and 1952 tax levies in the 15-county district were illegal. But the appellate court disagreed with a trial court holding that the collections should be returned to taxpayers. The appellate court said taxes voluntarily paid under a mistake of law cannot be recovered after one year.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers took the dispute to court in a declaratory judgment action to determine the right of Allen and other counties to recover taxes collected for the district.

Counties collected $148,147 for the district in 1951 and $170,431 the following year. Bowers demanded return of some $100,000 in the hands of the county treasurers and money paid to the district before the recovery suit. The district after expenses had a balance of about $200,000 on hand.

Northwestern Ohio counties in the Maumee district are Van Wert, Allen, Williams, Hancock, Mercer, Fulton, Putnam, Paulding, Auglaize, Defiance, Hardin, Henry, Lucas, Shelby, and Wood. The district was formed in 1949.

Ohio Flier Killed

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla.(AP)—A two-car collision yesterday 15 miles west of here killed Robert Lee Brown, 24, of Chillicothe, Ohio, stationed at Eglin Air Base, Fla.

Injured Woman Delivers Twins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twin girls were born yesterday to a mother who remained unconscious from a bullet wound in the head. One infant died four hours later.

General Hospital physicians offered little hope that the other one would survive. She weighed 3 pounds 8 ounces, only 2 ounces more than her sister.

The mother, Mrs. Jayarre Spaulding, 22, was found shot in her apartment Monday. Pollice said she had attempted suicide. Her condition remained critical.

District Planning Part-Time Friday

City and county offices in Circleville will close at noon Friday to permit personnel to prepare for the Christmas holiday. The offices will reopen on regular schedule Monday morning.

Business activity in the district will begin tapering off late Friday afternoon as prelude to the big holiday Saturday.

The Circleville Herald will not publish Saturday. The big 1954 Christmas issue will be published Thursday.

Fire Chief Gives City Yule Present

Wise Donates Emergency Car; Council Gives Vote Of Thanks

As an outright Christmas gift to the community, Fire Chief Talmer Wise turned over to the city of Circleville Tuesday night a well-equipped emergency car, all ready for duty at the fire station on E. Franklin St.

The chief's presentation, a surprise for all but a few persons, came at the regular meeting of city council. Lawmakers expressed the city's appreciation for the gift and gave the chief a rising vote of thanks.

Wise's letter to council, announcing the gift, read as follows:

"This is the time of the year when people the world over give gifts.

* * *

"I CANNOT give a gift to each of you in the city but I do wish to present through you, members of Council, to the Citizens of Circleville, as well 'as to the stranger an emergency car, painted a bright red, complete with red light, siren, and with such items that go into the makeup of an emergency car, for use in most any emergency where the fire department is called upon to help, such as inhalator calls, smoke scares, children locked in rooms, gas leaks, refrigerator leaks, inspections and complaints or any service where a car is needed and it is not necessary to take the fire truck.

"This emergency car has already made four runs and was in part responsible for the saving of two lives.

"Yours for a happier Christmas."

The emergency car, which had been the chief's personal property, will add another modern touch to the local firefighting facilities. With funds assured by a recently approved tax levy, the city is currently preparing to purchase a new fire truck to add to the two pumpers already at the station.

Another man will also be added soon to the firemen roster.

The emergency car donated by the chief can be seen directly inside the main door of the fire station.

* * *

MANY residents, especially interested in plans to improve the firefighting service, have already stopped to look at the emergency unit.

When Wise's letter was read to the lawmakers Tuesday night, Councilman Harold Clifton immediately moved that the offer be accepted with a rising vote of thanks. Members of the lawmaking body later thanked the fire chief individually.

California City Hit By Quake

Eureka Now Awaiting PossibleAftershock

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—The 40,000 people of this redwood logging country waited today in fear of expected aftershocks from yesterday's teeth - rattling earthquake which killed one man, injured 50 and caused an estimated $2 million property damage.

A geology professor, H. D. MacGinitie of Humboldt State College, predicted the aftershocks but said they should be less violent than yesterday's rolling quake which twisted foundations and cracked walls across a 35-mile coastal area centering on Eureka.

One slight aftershock came at 8:58 p. m. but did no damage.

The big quake hit at 11:57 a. m. yesterday and lasted two minutes. During this time, from Blue Lake, 15 miles to the north, to Ferndale, 20 miles to the south, chimneys toppled or cracked, the earth cracked open in small fissures and movable objects in houses were jumbled. Injuries were minor.

Specifically, the quake:

Pitched Carl Wilkerson, 42, to his death in a lumber mill pond. He struck his head on a log and drowned.

* * *

HURLED A WOMAN across the hospital delibery room on an operating table while her new-born son went the other way in his bassinette.

Shook a car off a grease rack.

Toppled a statue of St. Anthony and the Christ Child in a Roman Catholic church.

Flung Mrs. Fred Hess down the steps of her home in Scotia, breaking both her ankles.

Sprang a major leak in the city's water supply and left its pipeline closed with only a week's supply of water in local tanks.

Shook stores so violently in a six-block area in downtown Eureka that bottled and canned goods were spilled about in costly confusion. Buildings were so weakened that the area was closed.

Toppled a storage tank in Ferndale, narrowly missing an office full of workers.

Adlai Warns U.S. On Defense Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today that although he does not regard war as imminent there is "little prospect that we can safely reduce our defenses or relax our guard" in 1955.

Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, set forth this view in a symposium of predictions for the new year. He said he sees "no present prospect for a change in the Communist policy of creeping conquest" short of an all-out world war. And he added:

"We will have to coexist with our ruthless, ambitious, implacable Communist neighbors whether we like it or not, for it is either coexistence or no existence in the atomic-hydrogen age."

Building Missing

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Armando de Quattro has lost a building. He advertised for the 12x16-foot structure, saying it might have been carted off by mistake from his used car lot.

Youth Killed In Duel With Road Patrol

WAUSEON (AP)—State police said a 19-year-old Lansing, Mich., youth was shot and killed today when he attempted to shoot it out with officers who stopped him at a roadblock near here. Officers were searching for the slayer of a Michigan policeman.

The Ohio state patrol said papers on the youth identified him as Elmer Eugene Anderson, used car lot employe in Lansing. Michigan police said Anderson was wanted for questioning in the slaying last night of police officer Ivan Wilson, shot when he stopped a car for speeding in Allen, Mich.

Found in the youth's car was a bag of money and a policeman's .38-caliber revolver, officers here said. The amount of money found was not immediately made known.

The patrol said Cpl. B. F. Cain and another Ohio state patrolman had stopped a car on U. S. 127, about four miles northwest of nearby Lafayette. When the driver emerged with gun in hand, the patrol said Cain fired, the blast hitting the youth in the stomach.

Blythin Takes Part In Two Sentences

CLEVELAND (AP) — All in one day, Judge Edward Blythin sentenced one man to life imprisonment and participated in a decision that brought a life sentence for another man.

Late yesterday afternoon he sentenced Dr. Samuel Sheppard after a jury convicted him of second-degree murder in the July 4 bludgeoning of his wife.

Earlier in the day the judge was on a panel of three jurists that convicted Curtis Chaney of first-degree murder, but spared him from the electric chair. Chaney was accused of shooting Henry Quivan in the apartment of Chaney's estranged wife.

Mendes-France Asks Large Vote Majority

Paris National Assembly Urged Not To Give 'Feeble' Endorsement

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France pleaded with the National Assembly today to approve the Paris accords by a large majority, saying a feeble indorsement might have the same disadvantages as rejection.

He interrupted a critical speech by former Defense Minister Jules Moch in this third day of a four-day debate to press for ratification of the agreements which would free and rearm West Germany in the Western defense lineup.

Moch, a Socialist, had contended German rearmament may no longer be necessary in view of the development of atomic weapons. He advocated further Big Four talks and said it might be less dangerous to hopes for peace to turn down the treaties than to try to set up negotiations after they are put into effect.

Mendes-France, who has been laying back in the debate, took issue immediately. He declared forcefully that the first necessity is for the West to define its position clearly.

* * *

HE SAID negotiations can be carried on more fruitfully between the East and West after the North Atlantic Treaty organization, which the rearmed Germany would join, is completely solidified.

If the Assembly refuses to ratify the treaties, the premier warned, the idea of four-power talks may be ended forever. He declared that any future negotiations might be two-power or three-power talks, with France pushed aside as a major power, even in NATO.

On the other hand, he said, by approving the treaties, the Assembly can assure France's position in both the Atlantic Alliance and in four-power meetings.

The premier recalled his address before the United Nations in New York Nov. 22 in which he urged prompt action on an Austrian peace treaty and suggested that a Big Four meeting might be held in May. He said his government still sticks to this view, but that any such conference must be carefully prepared through diplomatic channels if it is to succeed.

Both friends and foes of the Paris accords seemed wary about forcing a showdown prematurely.

* * *

OPPONENTS HAD a motion ready to postpone debate but they decided to withhold it until after the premier presents his government's statement on the interlocking agreements giving arms and virtual sovereignty to West Germany.

These deputies said they did not want to be accused of stifling the debate. Mendes-France was delaying his speech until late in the discussions, perhaps until all listed speakers have had their turn. Reportedly he wants to answer all questions raised by the deputies at the same time.

3 Springfield Tots Die In Home Fire

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Three children died today when their one-story frame home in the Wheldon Park federal housing project caught fire and burned. Their mother and four brothers and sisters escaped.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffman, were Bruce, 3; Valorie, 2, and Sherry, 11 months. The father had gone to work when the fire broke out, apparently around a kitchen stove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, neighbors, saw smoke pouring from the house and turned in the alarm.

370 Deaths Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimates 370 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend.

U.S. Diplomats Fear Cutback By Europeans

Military Manpower Slash Seen Dangerous To NATO Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American diplomatic officials were reported concerned today that Western European governments eventually may follow the United States' example and cut the size of their armies.

Any sizable European manpower reductions, it was felt, would upset North Atlantic Treaty defense plans for smashing possible Russian invasion of the West "at the threshold," as Secretary of State Dulles put it yesterday.

Dulles said the United States has no present intentions of pulling out its six divisions now in Europe even though this country has plans to cut its armed manpower. And, he said, it would be inconsistent and unfortunate if European nations also reduced their arms.

He said that Western Europe, with its vast industries and skilled labor, is such a prize that an aggressor might gamble on a lightning grab of this area, risking a heavy retaliatory blow. That, he said, is why large armed forces must be ready in Europe.

* * *

THE DEFENSE of the Orient represents a different problem, he said. There the chief peril is from Red subversion and the military need is for fast-striking mobile forces rather than big standing armies.

In a formal statement, Dulles said nuclear weapons will be introduced gradually in North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense preparations. He said the 14-nation decision to lean heavily on nuclear power "shows for the first time the means of developing a forward strategy which could be relied on to protect Western Europe from invasion."

"As that capability is developed," he continued, "it will surely constitute the strongest deterrent against aggression."

Informed officials said Defense and State department leaders do not believe there is much danger European allies will cut back their armies in 1955.

They noted that at the 14-nation North Atlantic treaty meeting in Paris last weekend, all European members agreed to maintain their present armed forces in the next 12 months and to concentrate on sharpening their combat effectiveness. But these officials expressed concern about future years.

European public pressure for defense cuts undoubtedly will mount during the next year, they fear, especially now that the U. S. Defense Department has disclosed plans to cut American manpower by 403,000 in the next 18 months.

Dulles said the United States actually will wind up stronger despite the manpower reductions because of development of more powerful weapons.

"The reductions are not due to the fact that we consider that the threat has diminished," he said, "but merely due to the fact that we think that we have other ways to cope with that threat."

Ex-Fellow POWs Feud In Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two women who went through the agonies of a Nazi concentration camp together were in municipal court yesterday as opponents.

Mrs. Esther Hudes said Mrs. Eda Fisher came up to her and threatened, "I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Hudes testified she was then socked on the head with a bottle.

Judge Daniel C. Handley sentenced Mrs. Fisher to 10 days in the workhouse and fined her $50 for assault and battery.

Both sides were reluctant to talk about the source of their difficulties.

Pope Reported Still Very Weak

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reliable Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius XII passed a poor night.

These sources said the ailing head of the Roman Catholic Church remains very weak. But they described his general condition as about the same as yesterday, when for the fourth consecutive day he took a brief automobile ride.

The doctors planned to give the pope a transfusion of plasma and whole blood during the day as part of the treatment they hope will increase his strength. He has been receiving such transfusions every few days since Dec. 2.

Thief Overlooks Extra Cash Haul

A safe at the Farm Bureau Co. on Ashville Route 2 was rifled of $27.26, but an additional $22.74 was left behind.

The theft was reported to Deputy Sheriff Carl White Wednesday morning. The Scioto Township firm also reported that someone recently stole 15 gallons of gas and a five-gallon can of oil.

Both thefts are being investigated.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whosoever believeth on him shall not perish, but have eternal life. —John 3:15, 16. Behold I stand at the door and knock. If we believe that and say COME IN and say it in faith and sincerity and stick to it, we will banish the animal nature and become indeed new creatures fit for eternity.

Arthur Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—cemetery wreaths—hemlock and artificial. Grave sprays, potted plants, poinsettas, mums, Christmas begoneas and cut flowers for table arrangements. —ad.

Wilbert Maley of Circleville Route 3 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallaher's or from any Kwanis member—ad.

Mrs. Thomas Cook and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday January 1 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

Michael P. Rooney has arrived by plane for a twelve-day leave from Moffitt Field, Cal. He will visit his wife, who resides in Lancaster, his grandmother, Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt St. and other relatives. His service address is: USN, US 572467, Div. X, VR 3, Moffitt Field, Cal.

New Service address of Pfc. Paul D. (Jerry) Rooney, grandson of Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt St. is: US 52355263 Co. C. 81st RCN. Bn. 1st Armd. Div., CCA, Fort Hood, Tx.

Name Corrected

In a recent announcement of the re-enlistment of Hager B. Blevins, 21, of Circleville Route 4, in the U. S. Army, the name of the soldier's father was incorrectly reported. The enlistee is a son of Dewey Blevins of Hayward St. The earlier report was issued by the Army.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased in rather quiet dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¼ to ¾ lower, December $2.27½-¼; corn ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, December $1.43¼; oats unchanged to ¾ higher, December 83-82⅞; and soybeans ¾ lower ¼ higher, January $2.82¾-½.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active and uneven; mainly 25-50 lower on all weights butchers and sows; numerous late and closing sales only 25 lower on butchers; bulk choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50 - 18.75; largely 18.00 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades; around 100 head mostly choice No 1's at 19.00; most 230-260 lb 16.50-17.50; most 270-290 lb 16.00-16.50; sows 400 lb and less scarce; 15.00 to as high as 15.75; bulk 425-600 in larger lots 13.50-15.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers active, 50-75 higher; other grades uneven; steady to 50 higher; heifers average choice and better fully 25-50 higher; others steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; bulk high choice and prime steers and yearlings 29.50-33.00; and seven loads 1,138 - 1,361 lb 33.50; highest since February 1953; bulk choice steers 26.25-29.00; good to low choice 20.50-26.00; a half load prime 975 lb heifers 29.00 several loads high choice and prime 27.75 and 28.00; most good to low choice heifers 19.00-24.00; some 900 lb utility Holstein heifers 12.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-11.50; most good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; most cull to commercial vealers 8.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs active; strong to 25 higher; yearling and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lamb 110 lb down 18.50-21.00; top 21.25 for two double decks 85 - 100 lb choice and prime; utility to low good lambs 13.00-18.00; culls down to 7.00; package of choice and prime 94 lb fall shorn lambs 20.00; some shortn unsold; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.30
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18
Roasts	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.37
Wheat	2.05
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs receipts 400; market steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.25; 240-260 lbs 17.25 260-280 lbs 16.75 280-300 lbs 16.25 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 16.50; 100-140 lbs 13.00 - 14.00 sows 15.75 down; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle receipts light market steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.50 - 20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-13.00; utility 9.00 - 10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00 bulls, commercial, 14.00 - 15.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

Calves receipts light; market steady; choice and prime veals 24.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-down.

Sheep and lambs estimated at 19.00; utility 13.00 down cull 8.50 400; selling at auction.

General Fund May End Year With $15,000

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee said Tuesday night that the balance in the city's general fund at the end of the year may be about $15,000.

However, he told the municipal lawmaking body that other figures in the current fiscal picture cannot be determined due to uncertainty in the Pickaway County auditor's office. Crites said he had asked the county several times for information on funds anticipated for the city, "but they don't know".

Council accepted a report by City Auditor Lillian Young for the first 21 days in December. The report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General Fund $12,942.23, 13.110.05 22,645.04; Water Works Operation Fund, 7,497.60, 12,704.90, 31,365.67; Sewage Disposal Fund, 1,964.97, 1,-805.58 10,602.98; Auto St. Repair Fund 574.75, 1,288.41, 2,386.65; Gaso line Tax Fund, 4,039.00 2,313.69, 9,606.00; Police Pension Fund, 626.-73, 471.39, 17,063.94; Firemen Pension Fund, 390.74, 125.00 21,297.60; Water Works Trust Fund, 55.00, 2,505.00.

Woman Claims Tiny Chunk Of Shooting Star

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-two days ago Mrs. Hulitt Hodges, pleasant-faced and 31, lay down to take a little nap.

Then there was a thunderous crash. She felt a violent blow on her left arm and hip. Sunlight shone through a hole in the ceiling A rough -edged black "rock" lay near her.

She had been struck by a fragment of a shooting star which had hurtled to the earth from outer space. Scientists said she was the first person in recorded history known to be hit by a meteorite.

She still has to spend part of each day in bed because of the severe bruises she suffered. She has nightmares, in which "it seems like I hear the sound."

She and her husband moved out of their comfortable frame residence to a smaller house after her landlady Mrs. Birdie Guy filed suit for the meteorite, for which more than $5,000 has been offered.

Mrs. Guy's lawyer said the Supreme Court has held that a meteorite belongs to the owner of the property on which it falls.

"The meteorite is personal property," argues Atty. Huel M. Love for Mrs. Hodges. "It didn't come to rest on Mrs. Guy's property; it came to rest on Mrs. Hodges and on her studio couch."

"Suing is the only way she'll ever get it," said Mrs. Hodges of Mrs. Guy's suit. "I feel like the meteorite is mine. I think God intended it for me. After all, it hit me."

The meteorite is in care of her lawyer now.

Ship Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. J. C. Breckenridge arrives today from Okinawa and Formosa with 1,055 Army men, 833 members of the Air Force, 78 Marines, 7 Navy Personnel and 204 civilian dependents and federal employes.

Dr. Sam Said Guilty; Prison Parole Possible In 10 Years

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Sheppard, his brother said, was always "very special."

He was popular, handsome, a successful brain surgeon, married to an attractive woman, and the father of a 7-year-old boy he adores. But today, Dr. Samuel Sheppard faces the shadow of a life in prison.

A jury found him guilty of killing his wife, Marilyn but returned a verdict of second-degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty. Before life sentence was pronounced, Sheppard said in a firm, clear voice, "I am not guilty."

His lawyers announced they will appeal for a new trial. If it is denied, or goes against him a second time, he will be in prison at least 10 years. Then he would be eligible to apply for parole.

His 31st birthday comes one week from today.

Sheppard was convicted of second degree murder, not first-degree as the state claimed.

The difference amounts principally to whether the crime was mapped out in advance.

Under Ohio law, the state must prove premeditation to establish a first degree murder case. Without such proof, it is second - degree murder, often referred to in this state as a "crime of passion."

The jury that convicted Dr. Sam apparently had no easy time in reaching its decision.

For one thing, the seven men and five women took five days to reach a verdict after they had been given the case. Their decision came some 102 hours after they started deliberating last Friday. With time out for eating and sleeping, the actual time they considered the case amounted to 39 hours and 23 minutes.

Although they agreed among themselves not to discuss their deliberations after reaching their verdict, the jurors indicated they had had a tough time agreeing.

There were many ballots. "I can't even tell you how many," said one of the jurors.

Yesterday, when Judge Edward Blythin took the bench, his first words were to caution against any demonstrations. Then he asked the jurors if they had arrived at a verdict.

The foreman said they had. A bailiff collected five sheets of paper, each containing a verdict:

First-degree murder, first-degree murder with recommendation for mercy, second - degree murder, manslaughter and acquittal.

Blythin went through the slips until he found the one that was signed. It read:

'We, the members of the jury, find the defendant not guilty of first-degree murder ---'

A gasp, a rustle of sound, arose from spectators in the jam-packed back benches. The judge paused momentarily, apparently interrupted, and shot a sharp glance toward the back of the room. Then, he finished the sentence—'but guilty of second-degree murder."

The judge ordered Sheppard to rise and stand before the high bench. And he asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. Sheppard said:

"I would like to say here that I am not guilty and I feel there has been proof presented that has definitely proved I could not have performed this crime."

Corrigan, defiant and aggressive as always, said he would file notice of intention to appeal next Friday. The judge set Dec. 30 for the hearing on it.

Lover's Lane May Get 'Better' Name

Assistant City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins told city council Tuesday night how the long-awaited plans for improvement of Lover's Lane were started recently on the wrong track.

He explained how he had been proceeding with work on the project under the assumption that preliminary legal requirements been met. He learned, however, that council had yet to pass a necessary "leadoff" ordinance.

Robbins was hired by the city especially for work on the Lover's Lane job, and other projects which may need his help.

To compensate for its oversight and get the planning back on the right track again, council passed an ordinance which calls for widening and improvement of Lover's Lane. Actually, Robbins explained, the measure is little more than a formality required by law, and still represents only one of the preliminary stages.

* * *

LINKED WITH the action on the project itself was a preliminary move by council to discard the name "Lover's Lane' and substitute some "more appropriate title". There is strong sentiment for naming the street in honor of Fred R. Nicholas, council's veteran clerk who was honored Tuesday night for having completed a half-century of service in that job.

Robbins explained three main steps involved if the name is to be changed.

First a petition asking for the change must be presented to council, and this was done Tuesday night.

Second, the proposal to change the name must be published for a period to notify all property owners living in the vicinity of the street, in the event they wish to file objections. If all the property owners were in favor of changing the name, Robbins pointed out, this second step would not be necessary.

The third step would consist of having an ordinance submitted to council, authorizing the change in names. The lawmakers at that time would consider any objections and act accordingly.

In view of the petition already filed for the name change, council approved a motion to go into the second step. The motion passed over the opposition of Councilman Boyd Horn who said:

* * *

"THEY MADE an awful error when they changed the circle in the old city. . . .and there are few traces of the old city left. I have no objection to the idea of naming it (Lover's Lane) in honor of Fred Nicholas—but why should we do it to please one or two people?"

"For money considerations," he was told by Councilman Ray Cook.

Cook's reference was to the fact that the cooperation of several property owners will be needed to smooth the way for the improvement project. And council reasons that if the property owners want the name changed, council should go along with their wishes.

Robbins told council he has met a good many property owners who "would be very glad to see the name changed." In some instances, it was indicated, property owners are insisting that the name, "Lover's Lane", be discarded. Robbins said many favor "Nicholas Drive."

Councilman George Crites, disputing the views expressed by Horn, pointed out to the latter that many things in Circleville should be adjusted to conform to the passage of years and modern trends.

"How would you like to have it said you live on Lover's Lane?", he asked Horn.

"What's the difference?", Horn demanded to know.

* * *

BUT IT was clear that most of council felt the old title "has outlived its usefulness."

In a case similar to the false start on the Lover's Lane job, council acted to correct its plan to widen an alley that extends from Rosewood Ave. to Highland Ave. Robbins explained that a preliminary step had been overlooked in reference to this project, just as it was on the Lover's Lane job.

An ordinance required to lead off the alley project was thereupon passed by council.

Council has now announced intention to widen and improve Lover's Lane and the alley. No definite action, however, has yet been taken.

Ted Lewis Donates Sports Equipment

Mayor Bob Hedges has announced receipt of a large amount of athletic equipment from Ted Lewis, a gift turned over to youngsters here by the famed maestro.

Lewis was presented with the equipment during a recent radio appearance when he told of Circleville and the park which bears his name.

Included in the equipment were nearly a dozen athletic shirts which were given to boys at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Amputee Robbed

DALLAS (AP)—A woman knocked down Ernest Johnson, an amputee, robbed him of his wallet and $29, and fled. He told police one of his artificial legs, made of wood and aluminum, was shattered when he was knocked to the ground beside his shoe shine stand.

39 Sailors Feared Drowned In Hurricane In North Sea

LONDON (AP)—Two ships with 39 men aboard were feared lost in the hurricane which whipped the North Sea today as 1954's worst storms smashed at much of Western Europe.

The battering waves tore a 30-yard gap in a dike at Texel Island, just off the northwest Dutch coast, flooding a farm area reclaimed from the sea. Fearful of a repetition of last year's flood disaster, authorities began to evacuate inhabitants, cattle and supplies from low lying parts of the island.

Scottish coast guardsmen said they "feared the worst" for the 1,352-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweert and her crew of 18. The ship radioed she was sinking off the Dutch island of Terschelling and could not launch her lifeboats in the mountainous seas.

The 1,371-ton Swedish steamer Petra, with 21 men aboard, radioed before dawn that she had broken down off Terschelling and was "taking in water." Swedish coast guard stations said they feared the ship had gone down.

* * *

NUMEROUS OTHER ships were in trouble and the British Air Ministry predicted the high winds would continue.

Winds up to 112 miles an hour were recorded off the Swedish coast. Coast guardsmen along the North Sea said the storm looked worse than the great blow in which 100 seamen were lost at the end of November.

The winds cut a path of destruction through northern Britain, uprooting thousands of trees, shattering windows and tearing masonry and roofs from buildings.

Two persons were known dead in Scotland. Scores of others were treated in hospitals.

The gales picked up seven 14-ton trucks in Glen Cove, north of Glasgow, and hurled them off a hill road inappropriately named "Rest and Be Thankful." Rescue men amputated one driver's foot to free him from the wreckage of his truck.

Eaton Heads Group Buying Follansbee Steel Corporation

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A group headed by Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland was expected tomorrow to complete purchase of Follansbee Steel Corp's physical assets from financier Frederick W. Richmond.

The way was cleared yesterday for the transaction by Federal Judge Herbert S. Boreman who dismissed a suit brought by 47 minority stockholders to bar sale of the West Virginia plant to Richmond, approved by majority stockholders Nov. 1. Sale price was reported to be $9,200,000.

A citizen's committee of Follansbee, whose 4,435 residents are mainly employes of the company, said Eaton and associates plan to continue plant operation in the town for at least three years.

Richmond's original plan was to sell the Follansbee equipment to Republic Steel Corp., which planned to move the machinery to its Gadsden, Ala., plant. This would have left the town without its main industry.

Amanda Motorist Receives Stiff Fine

Leaving the scene of an accident cost an Amanda Route 1 man $50 and costs.

Ralph W. Young, 66, received the fine in Municipal Court. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Jamison A. Currie, 36, of Detroit, Mich., was fined $10 and costs for passing without assured clear distance. The arrest was made by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Sheppard Safe From Chair From First, Juror Reveals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel Sheppard was safe from the electric chair almost from the first, a juror said today.

Mrs. Louise K. Feuchter, juror No. 5, said no one on the panel mentioned a first degree murder verdict without a recommendation of mercy.

Jack N. Hansen, another juror, said that the jury started its deliberations the first day by voting on the various possibilities, starting with the electric chair. That was quickly voted down and then jurors went on to other verdicts, he said.

The reason the jury took 39 hours and 23 minutes of actual deliberation time was because it examined "all the testimony and the evidence," Hansen said. The jury had the case 102 hours all told.

"We tore the evidence apart and put it all back together again," he added.

Howard Barrish, juror No. 1, commented that the 10 hours state and defense attorneys took for closing arguments were "just dramatics."

Foreman James C. Bird recalled there were "no arguments in the jury room; they were a fine bunch of people." He declined to discuss deliberations until "after all the appeals are settled."

Juror Edmund Verlinger, 29, said almost the identical thing: "No serious arguments."

Mrs. Anna Foote would not talk to newsmen but her husband quoted her as pointing out "the jury took a pledge not to reveal what went on in the jury room."

Frank Kollarits, a clerk, said there were many ballots—"I can't even tell you how many."

The panel voted "so many, so many times," agreed Mrs. Luella Williams, that she could "not keep track of" the number.

Tests By Students To Be Evaluated

Tests recently taken by pupils in Pickaway County are to be evaluated against scores of other students throughout the state.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that the December Every-Pupil Tests can give a good indication of how students stand in competition with others.

Another test, rated more important, will be given in the Spring. McDowell explained that the December test is given after pupils have had only three months of school, whereas the Spring exam will come after seven months of work.

The tests are prepared under the direction of the State Department of Education.

All Local Churches Given Reminder

All churches, both in Circleville and the remainder of the county, are reminded that The Circleville Herald will not publish next Saturday, and that church copy for Friday's paper must be turned in by noontime Thursday.

Notices of Christmas services over the weekend will be included in Thursday's big Christmas issue of The Herald, providing the notices are turned in no later than 11 a. m. Thursday.

Too Late To Classify

SAVE $40 on Remington Sportsman model 48 20 gauge shotgun, $70, like new. Phone 827J after 5:30 p. m.

APPROVED USED CARS — It will pay you to buy an A-1 approved used car from Pickaway Motors—your Ford dealer. Here's why—1. We trade in some really fine used cars from local people — cars that we know and have serviced since new. 2. We completely recondition all cars. 3. All cars are guaranteed for 30 days. 4. We price our cars as low or lower than any similar car on this market.

'51 Ford deluxe tudor V8—Sea haze green, radio and heater—above average $745.

'54 Ford Crestline Fordor — jet black finish with only 8000 miles, economical 115 hp engine $1895.

'50 Ford—an Alpine blue custom tudor V8—a car you will be proud to own $645.

'49 Chevrolet Styline deluxe tudor in gray with radio and heater $445.

Trade today at Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Ph. 686 or 676.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:35 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CARTER

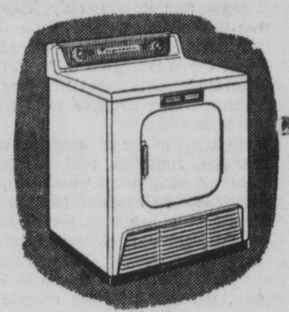
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of 1160 S. 22nd St., Columbus, are parents of a son, born at 10:49 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DREILING

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dreiling of Blacksburg, Va. are parents of a son, Paul. Mrs. Dreiling is the former Joan Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing of N. Scioto St.

Only One

with Lifetime Porcelain Finish Inside and Out



New FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic Electric Dryer

$259.95

- Needs no vents
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ALL TOYS REDUCED 1/3

Many Items To Choose From

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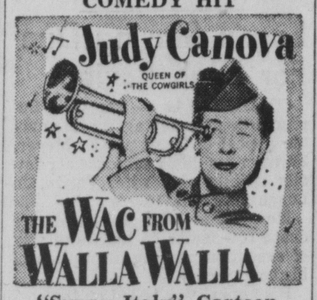

THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA

"Sunny Italy" Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

The Mightiest Spectacle Ever Filmed!

SITTING BULL

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AND MAGNIFICENT NEW EASTMAN COLOR

DALE ROBERTSON · DAN MURPHY · J. CARROL NAISH

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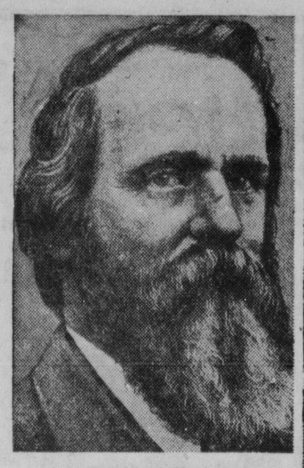
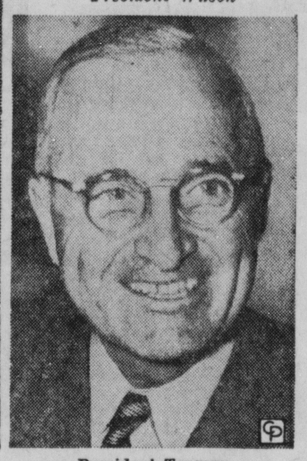


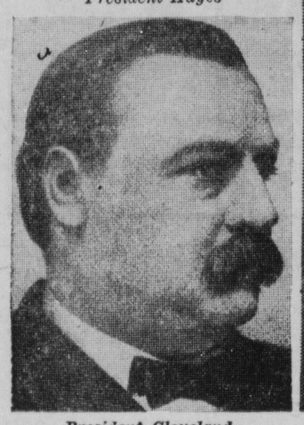
President Hayes

President Eisenhower

President Wilson



President Truman



President Cleveland

Rutherford B. Hayes is the lone Republican whose problem was the same as that of Mr. Eisenhower.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When the Democratic 84th Congress convenes in January, the United States will be operating under its 10th coalition government since the Civil war.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is not the first chief executive who has found himself compelled to share the operations of the government with the opposition party.

There were nine predecessors in the same position, both Republicans and Democrats. Four of them —three Democrats, one Republican —had to deal with a Congress completely controlled by the opposition.

Eisenhower is the fifth. He also shares the distinction of being the first Republican President in 74 years to have a completely Democratic Congress on Capitol Hill.

Five Presidents were confronted with split control in the legislative branch of the government, with one chamber of Congress controlled by his own party and the other by the opposition.

* * *

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER will be able to benefit by the experience of the nine White House occupants who preceded him. His position, insofar as the national well-being is concerned, is better than most of them.

Ulysses S. Grant, like the present chief executive a military man by profession, was the first President, and Republican, to face the problem. Grant had to work with a Democratic House from 1875 to 1877.

This situation continued unchanged during the first half of the succeeding administration of Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican, from 1877 to 1879. The Senate also went under Democratic control during the last two years of his term of office.

Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded the assassinated James A. Garfield, became the third Republican President to try his hand at coalition government. During a two-year period in office (1883-85), he had a Democratic House to contend with.

Grover Cleveland was the first Democrat to be elected President after the Civil war, but during his entire first administration (1885-89) he worked with a split Congress—a Republican Senate and a Democratic House.

* * *

THE POLITICAL situation on Capitol Hill continued the same during two years of the GOP administration of Benjamin Harrison (1891-93). Harrison's successor, Grover Cleveland, found himself with a completely Republican Congress after he returned to Washington for a second term during the two-year period 1895-97.

From 1911 to 1913, William Howard Taft, a Republican, had a Republican Senate and a Democratic House. Woodrow Wilson became the second Democratic chief executive to find himself in harness with a Congress completely controlled by the opposition. This was in 1919-21.

Herbert Hoover, a Republican, had a Republican Senate and a Democratic House during the last two years of his administration, from 1931 to 1933, while Democrat Harry S. Truman, Mr. Eisenhower's predecessor, served with a GOP House and Senate during the last half of his first term, 1946 to 1948.

The 1954 election represented the first time the Democrats have captured both houses of Congress while out of power. The Republicans did it twice before, in 1918 and 1946.

* * *

THE OPPOSITION party has won control of the Senate (where only one-third of the seats are up at each election) in mid-term elections on three occasions: Republicans, 1918, 1946; Democrats, 1954.

The House has been won by the "outs" five times during mid-term elections: Republicans, 1918, 1946; Democrats, 1910, 1930, 1954. (In 1930, the Republicans won control of the House, but the Democrats organized it when it convened in 1931 as a result of the deaths of Republican incumbents after the election.)

A coalition government does not necessarily mean a weak government just because the legislative branches are controlled by opposing parties, although the defeat of Wilson's League of Nations is a prime example of unsuccessful coalition government.

However, an example of more successful coalition government occurred under Truman from 1946 to 1948. Truman lambasted the GOP 80th Congress as one of the worst in American history, but history also records that this Congress enacted into law two of the most far-reaching programs to curb Communist aggressions. These were Truman's proposals for aid to Greece and Turkey and the Marshall Plan.

Muny Court's Cash Listed For November

A financial report by Circleville's municipal court for the month of November was accepted Tuesday night by city council.

The report was issued as follows:

Total amount of fines collected, $2,853.90; total amount of costs collected, $1,023.94; total parking ticket vilations collected, $189.

Total fine, costs and parking ticket collected, $4,066.84.

DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, $908.45; costs, (all type criminal cases), $968.70; highway patrol fines, $574.75; parking tickets, $189.

Total due city, $2,640.90.

DUE COUNTY

Fines, uniform traffic, (not highway patrol), $408.95; fines, regular state statute, (not patrol), $167; sheriff fees, $25.24.

Total due county, $601.19.

* * *

Due city, $2,640.90; total due county, $601.19; due state, $574.75; due conservation (wildlife), $220; due Berger Hospital, $30.

Total due, $4,066.84.

* * *

Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of November, 154.

Amount of fines and costs suspended during month of November, $293.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suepended, 15.

Record Output

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. yesterday said Monday's gas delivery of 1,157,000,000 cubic feet to 375 communities they serve set a new record for a single day.

Diseased Hogs Convoyed Through Ohio To Chicago

COLUMBUS (AP) — Four trucks loaded with diseased hogs passed through Ohio yesterday headed for Chicago.

Convoyed by state and federal veterinary inspectors, the trucks made no stops. They entered Ohio at Gallipolis and were scheduled to arrive at the Indiana border via U. S. 30 early today.

Dr. J. R. Hay, state veterinarian, said the hogs had vesicular exanthema, contagious to other hogs, but not to humans. A Chicago slaughterhouse has special processes for treating the animals.

Dr. Hay said the trucks were permitted to cross Ohio on condition they be leakproof, bear federal seals and make no stops.

He said Ohio's last outbreak of vesicular exanthema was stopped in mid-1953 after 16 outbreaks in just over a year. He said he knows of no Ohio cases since then.

Winner Selected

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Robert Carmack, Canon City High School senior, won an essay contest conducted by his English class. His subject: "Why I hate English."

Holmes County Amish Folk Compromise In School Tiff

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP)—The effort of seven Amish fathers to keep their sons out of high school ended today in a compromise which will find the boys takins somewhat abbreviated courses.

The fathers refused last September to send their sons to high school on grounds they would be given education they do not need to be farmers. They were fined $10 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail each, but the fines and sentences were suspended temporarily.

The fathers returned to common pleas court today with these results:

The charges, fines and sentences against John D. Yoder, Dan S. Miller and Chris A. Troyer were dismissed on their promises their sons would continue to attend the Amish - build Sidling Hill School in Tuscarawas County until the cons are 16 years old. This was agreed to by D. C. Egger, Holmes County school superintendent.

Suspension of fines and sentences was continued in the cases ivolving David S. Schlabach, Monroe Weaver, John J. Yoder and Noah J. B. Miller, and they will be summoned back to court unless they continue to comply with rules of the Ohio Education Department.

Sons of Schlabach and Weaver are attending the Amish Sidling Hill School and John Yoder's son is at school at Mount Hope. Noah Miller's son is at Clark Consolidated School in Hilmes County and the court ruled physicians' certificates Miller presented do not warrant the transfer of his son to Sidling Hill School.

The fathers asked and received court permission to pay court costs in the cases.

At the close of the case, the Berlin (Holmes County) Board of Education announced it will establish a temporary school at Berlin in an abandoned school for Amish children in the ninth grade. School teachers from the public schools in Berlin will teach these courses at the school: English, German and general mathematics. These are approximately identical courses to those taught at the Amish school at Sidling Hill. The school board said the new school for ninth graders will be set up Jan. 3.

Ohio law provides children must attend public schools until they are 21 unless (1) they graduate from public school before that age or (2) they are granted work certificates after they reach the age of 16.

The Amish are a sect of the Mennonite Church, a Protestant organization.

The first President of the United States to have a bodyguard was Andrew Johnson.

To Brighten Your Holidays! Blue Ribbon Egg Nog comes to you in glass bottles. Just look at the creamy-rich color.

Egg Nog has been an American favorite since Colonial days . . . rich, full-bodied, with a holiday spirit all its own. And it's so easy — no fussin' with tricky recipes . . . just order Egg Nog from your milkman or grocer! It's superbly blended from pure dairy ingredients, milk, cream, eggs, flavoring and spices.

And, of course, it is non-alcoholic

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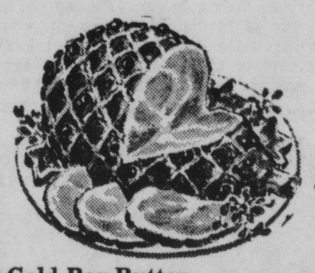
All the wonderful delicacies that you and your family enjoy are here at great savings for your

Greetings

We extend our gratitude to all of you who we have so enjoyed serving—may Christmas bring you many blessings.

Armour Star **HAMS** 12 to 14 Lb. Average lb. 57c



Pickaway Gold Bar Butter ..... lb. 69c
Chef Delight Cheese ..... 2 lb. box 53c
Newbert Oysters ..... pint 85c

Armour Star Smoked Picnic Hams 37c
Armour Star Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. 95c
Choice Round Steak ..... lb. 79c
Pork Shoulder Roast ..... lb. 45c
Standing Rib Roast ..... lb. 63c

Medium Size English Walnuts ..... pkg. 39c
Mixed Nuts ..... pkg. 45c

Kenny's Strawberry Preserves, 10 oz. jar 25c
Monarch Mince Meat ..... 18-oz. jar 37c
Mon. Sw. Potatoes, syrup pack, No. 3 can 25c
Dole Sliced Pineapple ..... No. 2½ can 35c
Monarch Pickle Joys ..... pt. jar 39c

Monarch Spicer Crab Apples ..... 303 jar 29c
Townhouse Crackers ..... lb. box 33c
Kenny's Salad Dressing ..... pt. 27c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ can 39c
Kenny's Apple Sauce ..... 2 No. 303 cans 35c

PUMPKIN Country Colonel ..... 2 NO. 2½ CANS 27c

Monarch Cranberry Sauce ..... 16-oz. can 17c
Pillsbury Angel Food Mix ..... 14-oz. pkg. 51c

7 Delicious Flavors Jello ..... 3 pkgs. 23c
3 Lb. Can Crisco ..... only 89c

SUGAR Pure Cane ..... 5 lb. bag 49c

Quality FROZEN Foods

Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 33c

Kenny's Sliced Strawberries ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Fordhook Lima Beans ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Broccoli Spears ..... 10-oz. pkg. 28c
Dulany's Cauliflower ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Corn ..... 12-oz. pkg. 19c

Reynolds Wrap, 25 ft. 29c
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue ..... 2 rolls 25c
All Popular Brands Soap Powder .. 2 boxes 59c

Fresh Produce
TOP QUALITY WIDE VARIETY LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Oranges Florida ..... 8 lb. bag 39c
Emperor Grapes Calif. .... 2 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes, Golden Jersey ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Cranberries ..... lb. 23c
Navel Oranges, 176 size ..... doz. 55c
Grapefruit ..... 8-lb. bag 49c
Red Delicious Apples, fancy ..... 3 lbs. 49c
Winesap Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 49c
Tangerines, 176 size ..... doz. 29c
Jumbo Pascal Celery, 24 size 25c

STORE HOURS
Wed. 7:30 to 6
Thurs. 7:30 to 9
Fri. 7:30 to 6

COLLINS' MARKET
COURT & HIGH STS. PHONE 173

Fierce Competition Slated By Business For New Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A new year well larded with promise of prosperity is being served up to Americans — with fiercer competition than ever when it comes to carving up the shares.

Competition among industries for the consumer's dollars — expected to be a little more numerous in the coming year. Competition among companies within industries—with existence at stake in some instances. Competition between management and labor—with management expecting a little better earings in 1954, and labor wanting a larger share of them. And competition for jobs — with more prosperous times meaning more jobs but with an ever increasing labor force competing for the available ones.

The consumer—if his individual income is intact—will be the gainer, since competition holds prices down and builds equality up.

The new year starts with almost everyone feeling better and more confident of reasonably good times ahead, with the fears of a year ago lulled to sleep, and with a chance that America's already high standard of living will go up another notch.

Here's a roundup of what industrial leaders and economists think 1955 has in store for you, your wife and your boss.

The cost of living should ease a little more.

Competition spells bargains. And it should be a good year for the earnest shopper. Food prices will be under pressure from large carryovers and lower farm price supports. The raw materials for clothing, whether natural or man-made, are in ample supply, also, but labor costs probably will keep clothing prices fairly firm. The steady postwar rise in rents is levelling off, and the cost of home building has stabilized. Americans will doubtless spend an even higher percentage of their income on the various services, continuing the trend of recent years.

In short, the cost of staying alive will be lower, but a slowly rising standard of living will doubtless drain just as much out of your pocketbook in 1955 as in 1954.

Jobs will be more plentiful and work weeks longer.

But there will be more people in the labor force, meaning more competition for the available jobs. And not all industries will be booming at all times. Fiercer competition will mean that some companies will lag behind others within their industry.

Pay envelopes will be a little fatter for many workers who have jobs—longer work weeks and further increases in wage scales are expected.

Tax cuts look few and far between.

Taxes are more likely to rise, in fact, at the local and state levels even if they hold still at the federal level. A continuing U. S. Treasury deficit will make it rough for would-be tax cutters. And a rising demand for schools, hospitals, roads, police and fire protection will send legislators looking for new ways to tax.

Personal income totals should rise, however, and ease the pinch.

Wage ad salary ttals should be a little higher. Dividend payments should reflect better earnings. Washington thinks the drop in farm income is about over.

Car dealers will compete briskly for your dollars.

Highly styled new models will tempt you to buy a new car, even if it means pinching a little on some other part of your personal budget. But the cut - throat fight among the auto makers—in some cases with existence at stake—will make shopping the dealers a pleasure.

More homes will rise in the coming year and they'll have more floor space.

Some expect home building to approach or equal the record set in 1950. Easy financing is the biggest selling point, with fairly stabilized building costs an added factor. Builders say the trend is toward more three bedroom houses. Only a few cities report the housing saturation in sight.

Appliance competition may turn up some bargains in 1955.

Television, radio, kithen appliance makers are all predicting a good year with increased sales.

Lighting and heating your home should cost you just about the same. Electric power companies expect the nation to use about six per cent more power in the coming year, but they think existing capacity plus the planned expansion will provide adequate supplies of juice. They look for fewer rate hikes this year. Natural gas companies will spend one billion dollars more in 1955 to expand their services.

Coal men have had one of their poorest years, but think the worst is over now.

Food should be plentiful and prices well down from their peak.

Weather is always the great unknown in the food forecast. But large stocks of the fundamentals—wheat for bread, corn for meat and milk and eggs—assure the nation of adequate supplies.

Cothing will be more a matter of fashion than price.

Shortages of even the newest of man - made fibers are becoming rare. With the clothing industry able to produce more than it's now selling, the chief squeeze on price comes from the tendency of production costs to rise. But the textile industry is realigning itself to cut costs, competition between companies and between fibers is growing more intense, and retailers are more inclined to cut profit margins to move goods.

Your buying habits will please the merchants — if their guess proves right.

Retailers are counting on a better year coming up. You really went on buying about as much as ever in 1954—but you switched a little, away from the big ticket items and more to the soft goods. Now they count on your having made most of the payments on the big items you went in debt for a year or two ago. They know how much Americans have socked away in savings accounts. They expect the total of pay checks to be higher. Putting those things together, merchants and dealers and salesmen figure you're in a mood to buy.

Competition in 1955 will be rough. But if you have a steady job, with a company that knows how to compete successfully, and you yourself know how to shop wisely—it may not be all beer and skittles, but you should have a pretty pleasant new year.

Carcass Champ

For the first time in history of National Barrow Show, carcass champion was a crossbred, entered by Harvey J. Holst, Brownsdale, Minnesota. Pig is cross with a Beltsville boar with a crossbred Berkshire-Poland China. Judged on quality and yield basis, it had live value of $26.63 a hundred-weight.

Reliefer Puts Value Of Pet Dog High

TOKYO (AP)—Welfare ministry officials are pondering the case of an old man on relief who tried to kill himself rather than part with his pet dog.

They had told Ryokichi Mizutani, 64, that he must get rid of the dog or have his monthly relief check cut. Mizutani took sleeping tablets but was rushed to a hospital and is reported out of danger.

The ministry is thinking about the case because the dog used to belong to the Mizutani's daughter, Emiko, 24, who was their sole support. She was one of 16 trampled to death in a stampede during a New Year's reception at the imperial palace grounds last Jan. 2.

Churches Hit For Role On Segregation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Churches have sidestepped the clear direction of God and yielded to public opinion in the practice of racial segregation, says the dean of Hamma Divinity School.

Dean E. E. Flack, former Lutheran pastor and now head of the divinity school at Wittenberg College, attacked "the moral sanction afforded racial segregation by churches and church agencies."

Dean Flack says churches must supplant the system of segregation by "purposive integration." Instead of leading in the issue, he says the church "lags behind" great strides made by industry and education.

"While proclaiming the Gospel of redeeming love and fellowship, the church has often condoned and sometimes practiced ways of prejudice, envy, fear, hatred and indifference," he said.

"The gap between theory and practice has been so great that much of the influence of the church has been nullified. There is no scriptural justification for the practice of racial segregation.

"Yet churches have yielded to public opinion in the practice of segregation. The majority of the white churches have persistently excluded the Negro from membership and social privileges."

He describes "purposive integration" as the proper approach to the racial problem in the church—a process by which people of different races seek to attain equality in law and life.

Thugs Miss Vat

DENVER (AP)—Police are hunting some burglars who almost didn't get away with $1,420 worth of silverware from the Acme Silver Plating Co. in lowering themselves through a skylight, the thieves barely missed a large vat full of a deadly cyanide solution, used in silver plating.

Mail Order Wife Just 'Too Much'

BALTIMORE (AP)—The youthful-looking lonely hearts club photograph advertised the husband-seeker as 5-feet-4 and 118 pounds.

But when he met the woman, 62-year-old Herbert Jackson testified before a Circuit Court examiner yesterday, "she was about 450 pounds and is over six feet tall."

Jackson was awarded an absolute divorce from Bonnie Jackson, 54, after telling how his wife shot at him, scalded him and said he "didn't appreciate a fat woman."

The local steel worker said he knew he "was stuck bad," but he went through with the wedding. "She was too much for me," he added.

80 Pounds Lost In Short Marriage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edward R. Miller won a divorce here yesterday after testifying he lost 80 pounds during 13 months of married life. The 26-year-old warehouseman attributed the weight loss to his wife's failure to cook his meals and to his having to walk the streets at night while a girl friend of his wife occupied his half of the bed.

He said he's down to 150 pounds.

GOP Urged Give Ike Full Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Duff (R-Pa) says Republican congressmen must give President Eisenhower "more than lip service" if they want to re-elect him in 1956.

Duff, one of the Republicans urging Eisenhower to run again, said in an interview, "Most Republicans know there is a very strong sentiment in this country for the re-election of Eisenhower."

Vic Vet says

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Mrs. Stevens Delicious CANDIES

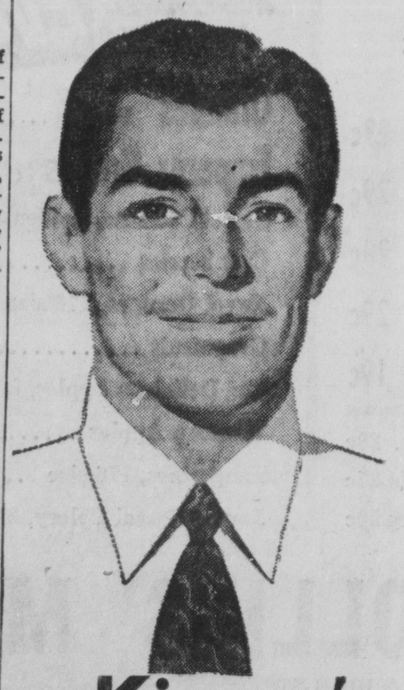
For Christmas Gifts
For Guests
For The Family

Priced from $1.50 up
1 to 3 Lb. Tins

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM
132 W. Main Phone 145-L

Van Heusen REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"the world's smartest" shirts



Good looks! Good buys!

that's Van Heusen! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Our revolutionary Van Heusen Century shirt . . . with the soft collar that *won't wrinkle . . . ever!* Remains smooth and neat all day without starch or stays.

$3.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

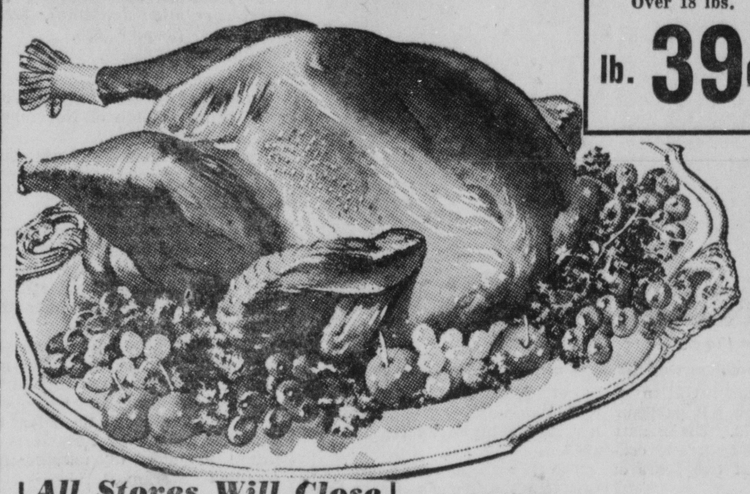
Merry Christmas Values...
SHOP KROGER...YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD STORE

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER — Oven Ready — Fully dressed and ready to cook — The easiest turkey you've ever fixed!

TURKEYS

Over 18 lbs.	Over 14 lbs., Under 18 lbs.	Over 10 lbs., Under 14 lbs.
lb. 39c	lb. 45c	lb. 55c



All Stores Will Close Fri., Dec. 24, at 6 p.m.
So That All Employees May Spend Christmas Eve With Their Families.
Open Wed and Thurs. till 9 P. M.

FRES-SHORE BRAND — Stewing Size
Fresh Oysters ..... pt. can 79c

ARMOUR STAR or DAVID DAVIES — 12 to 16 lb.
Smoked Ham SHORT SHANK ..... lb. 59c

'OUR OWN" BRAND — Lean
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. cello 59c

Govt. Insp. Beef — 1 pound 35c
Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. $1

Pickle-Pimento ..... lb. 59c
Liver Cheese ..... lb. 59c
Veal Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Spanish Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Large Bologna ..... lb. 59c
Dutch Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Cooked Salami ..... lb. 59c
Minced Luncheon ..... lb. 59c

HILLCREST Chocolates

2-lb box $1.29
Pound Box 69c
4 Pound Box $2.39

Kroger — Tasty Mint Pillows ..... lb. cello 29c
Holiday Treat Brach's Cut Rock .. 11-oz. pkg. 29c
Kern's — Gay Candy Canes ..... pkg. of 6 25c
Bob's Big Jim Peppermint Sticks .. 8-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER — Hard Candies
Holiday Mix ..... lb. pkg. 29c
KROGER — Gay Colors
Holiday Mix .....2-lb. pkg. 57c
KROGER — Assorted
Filled Candy ..... lb. jar 39c
KROGER — Favorite
Filled Peanuts ..... lb. jar 43c
KROGER — Stock Up!
Jelly Toys ..... 14 oz. cello 25c
KROGER — A real treat
Xmas Stocking .. 14-oz. cello 39c

OCEAN SPRAY—Delicoius with chicken or turkey
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 lb. cans 39c

APRIL ORCHARD BRAND—Just slice and serve
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 No. 300 cans 35c

Velvety-smooth texture—No. 303 can..11c
Pumpkin KROGER BRAND ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

KROGER—Enjoy their tempting flavor
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 No. 3 squat cans 49c

KROGER—Strained and sweetened just right
Applesauce ..... 3 No. 303 cans 49c

KROGER BRAND—Diced fruit in heavy syrup
Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ can 39c

Kroger Holiday Fruit Cake

Tasty dessert—Get yours now . . . While they last
3 Lb. Cake $1.89
2 Lb. Cake ..... $1.29 1 Lb. Cake 75c

KROGER — Vacuum Packed
Fruit Cake ..... 2-lb. cake $2.15
KROGER BAKED — Oven Fresh
Bread, Sliced ..... 2 16-oz. lvs. 29c

CRANBERRIES

LATE HOWES — Ruby-red berries fairly bursting with goodness!

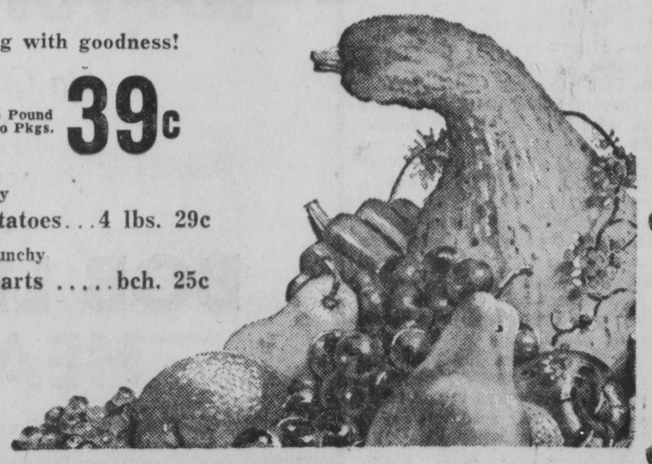
2 One Pound Cello Pkgs. 39c

HOLIDAY NUTS

Stock up now for the holiday. A better buy at Kroger.

Walnuts, Diamond Brand .. lb. cello 45c
Walnuts, Baby Emerald .... lb cello 35c
Mixed Nuts, Holiday Brand, lb. cello 49c
Almonds, Blue Diamond .... lb. cello 49c
Filberts, Blue Pirate ..... lb. cello 49c
Brazil Nuts, Holiday Brand, lb. cello 59c

Golden Jersey
Sweet Potatoes...4 lbs. 29c
Crisp and crunchy
Celery Hearts .....bch. 25c



Hal Boyle Says:

Man Of Year Pick Is Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—A stranger in a worn topcoat came up to me as I sat at my typewriter with a preoccupied air.

"Excuse me," he said, and as I looked up with a start, he added, grinning:

'Did I wake you?"

"Certainly not,' I said indignantly. 'I wasn't sleeping. I was thinking.'

"What about?"

"Well," I replied, half-annoyed. "I was about to pick my Man Of The Year candidate. It is one of the chores of columning. Every columnist who wants to get ahead in the world has to do four things during the year — praise motherhood, alert the public to the menace of poison ivy, discover a new sure cure for hay fever, and pick the Man Of The Year."

"Who you going to pick?' he asked.

"I'm in a quandary," I said. "I'm torn between Pope Pius, President Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Pierre Mendes-France, and Carl Sandburg.'

"I knew it!" exclaimed the stranger, taking off his battered hat and throwing it on the floor. "You're just like all the others!"

"What do you mean—I'm like all the others?'

"You're like all the other typewriter jockeys when they get around to picking the Man Of The Year. You always play it safe and give the nod to somebody with a headline name."

'Is there anything wrong with the men I mentioned?"

'Not a thing," he admitted. "They're all fine men. But they're already famous. They don't need any more honors. Why not be different? Why don't you pick a dark horse for Man Of the Year?"

"Well," I said, thinking that was a mixed metaphor if I'd ever heard one. "Who you got in mind, mister?"

"Me!' he said definitely. 'And don't laugh.'

"I'm not laughing," I told him, looking around for help. "But would you mind telling me why I should name you Man Of The Year?'

"Don't think I'm not important,' he said. "I'm 45 years old, I got two kids in school, I got a wife. I also got a 3-year-old car that's paid for, and a house that isn't, but it will be. I got a television set, a refrigerator, a radio, a washing machine, and $7,500 worth of insurance."

"Well, bully for you."

"Maybe that don't impress you," he said. "But I keep all those things together on $72.50 a week, and I give money to the church and the Red Cross and the Community Chest."

"Well, bully for you, but—"

But nothing!" he stored. "I see you still don't know me. Listen. you pavement pundit, if it weren't for me every store in America would close its doors, every wheel in every factory would stop turning — and there wouldn't be any elections, nor no baseball games either, I can tell you. Now do you know who I am?"

"Your face is familiar, but I'm sorry I don't quite recall your name."

"You don't?" he said, exasperated. "Well, you should. You and the other ivory domes gave it to me. I'm the guy you're always calling the common man, the average American, and—oh, yes—the little fellow. Well, once in my life I want to be the big fellow."

"By golly, you are!" I told him, putting another sheet in the typewriter. "Everything you say is true, and if it makes you any happier—you're tops on my list, the real Man of The Year.'

He shook hands, started to leave, then turned back uncertainly.

"Anything wrong?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I was just thinking about the little lady. Anything good I done was all on account of her, and I wouldn't feel right getting this honor if—'

'How about us making her the Woman Of The Year?' I said.

"Now you're really talking—gee, will she be surprised." He left smiling, but as he reached the door he turned and said, 'you wouldn't kid me, would you? I really won't believe it until I see it in the newspaper."

Well, here it is in the newspaper: To Mr. and Mrs. Average American, Man And Woman Of The Year 1954—and twin bulwarks of a free world in the terrible and wonderful 20th century.

Santa Claus Only Seven Years Old

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—There's a 7-year-old boy here named Santa Claus. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claus, and his middle name is Michael.

His sister Wanda Lou, now 23, suggested the name Santa because there had never been anyone in the family with that name. Young Santa says he likes it all right but most people don't believe him so he just tells them his name is Mike.

He was born in Kilgore, Tex.

A NEW "painless" dental drill is demonstrated on Sandra Schneider at Greater New York dental meeting. Actually, it's not a drill, but an ultra-sonic cutting tool attached to a flexible cable. It shoots particles of aluminum oxide suspended in water onto tooth. *(International*

Lad Flags Train, Saves Motorist

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — William Kingsley, 15, was doing his homework last night when he spotted an auto skid off an icy road and stall on New Haven Railroad tracks. He snatched a light from his bicycle and ran to the tracks.

He stood on the tracks waving the light back and forth in time to halt an oncoming train. The train proceeded after the car, owned by Dr. Vincent P. Ryan, was pushed from the tracks.

OSU To Benefit

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University will share in an estate estimated yesterday at $1,627,383 in Franklin County probate court. Mrs. Anna Roessler, 80, Columbus, who died Aug. 17, left the residue of her estate to OSU in trust for medical research scholarships.

Donor Repeats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For the third straight year, the Welfare Department has received from an anonymous Santa Claus five crisp $50 bills to be given to the five neediest families in the city.

Rice supplies the major food requirements for more than one-half of the world's population.

Annual Kiwanis' Sponsored

Mistletoe Ball

will be held

Mon., Dec. 27

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

Music by RAY ROOP Orchestra

Dress Optional — Everyone Invited

$2.40 Per Person Tax Included

Tickets at Gallaher's or Any Kiwanis Member

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY'S STILL HAS PLENTY OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

Last 2 Days!

For Him! Towncraft White Dress Shirts

Get him his favorite Towncrafts in regular or fancy collar styles . . . all in Sanforized† 220 count combed broadcloth with long-wear collars and cuffs. Smooth fitting, durably constructed.

2.98

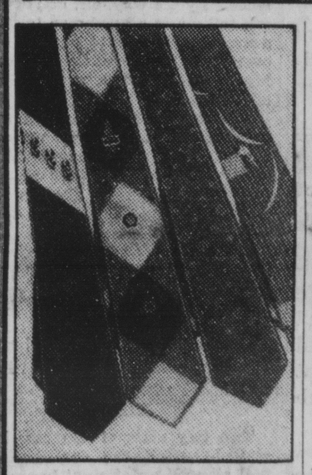
Sizes 14½-16½

Crisp New Towncraft Sport Shirts

With Dacron Added

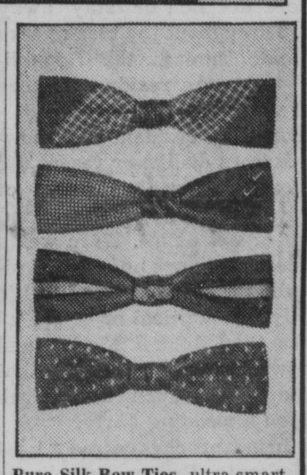
2.98

Tropical weave in a new blend of rayon, acetate and Dacron. Result? A handsome, hand-washable shirt that's styled with pick-stitching, new blunt-end collar, rayon satin yoke lining. Save on this quality buy, today! Light or bright shades, S, M, L.



All-new tie selection! Handsome gifts at a thrift price! Fine Christmas assortment of patterns, weaves, colors . . . specially picked to please every taste.

98c



Pure Silk Bow Ties, ultra-smart Towncraft in an array of patterns and colors. Neat ready made clip-ons. Beautiful solids, checks, patterns, stripes, etc.

98c

60-Gauge High-Twist Gaymodes

98c

Pretty 'n practical—new dull finish nylons in sheer, long-wearing high-twist 60 gauge, 15 denier. You'll find four lovely, new shades at Penney's, with dark or light seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

4-gore gift slips in Dacron-nylon tricot — the new opaque miracle blend that won't cling, shrugs off wrinkles, needs no ironing! Beautifully trimmed. White. 32-44.

3.98

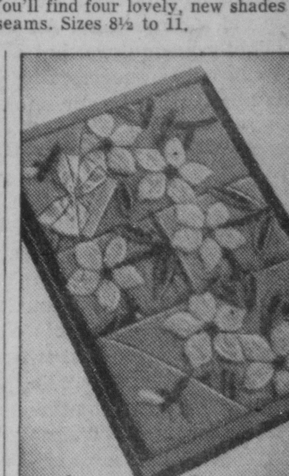
Luxurious Lace-Lovely Nightgowns

2.98

Fine, high-thread count multifilament acetate and rayon crepe gives you better looks, washability, feel. Less than 2% shrinkage.

Gift set of 2 embroidered pillow cases! Shopping for the gift perfect for young marrieds? Here it is! Beautifully boxed. 80 sq. muslin.

1.98 set



Gift towel sets . . . chenille tufted florals on plush terry. Bath towel, face towel, wash cloth — festively boxed for that special homemaker on your Christmas list. Rich shades.

2.98

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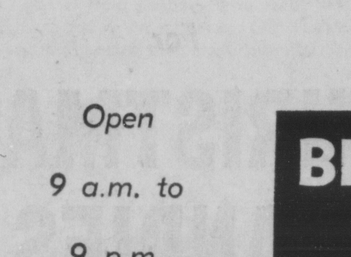

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MOUNTAINS OF CARDS

THIS YEAR Americans will purchase more than 1,750,000,000 Christmas cards. And there are more than 30,000 different designs to choose from.

These figures were supplied by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, which gave a prevue of what will be on the shelves this year.

There's a definite trend toward Christmas cards which are classical in conception, the association reports. "It's most apparent in designs with a religious theme, but actually those that illustrate familiar Christmas carols, legends and customs are all in the same vein.'

Faultless masterpieces such as Botticelli's "Madonna of the Figs,' and "The Holy Family" by Francesco Mancini were once seen only in museums and salons. Now they, along with others by Raphael, Correggio, Mignard and Ferruzi, have become perennial Christmas card favorites.

Religious designs and verses are in greater demand this season than at any time since World War II. One series features dramatic Biblical scenes, and each card contains a packet of sand from the Holy Land.

Traditional themes—"holly on the door, carol singing, church bells ringing, trees and lights and more,' as one card rhymes it—are especially popular on greetings with family and special titles. These are the ones addressed "To Mom and Dad," to brothers and sisters, sweethearts, clergyman, neighbors, and others.

This last group now includes about 60 per cent of all the nation's Yule cards.

LONGER DAYS AHEAD

NOW THAT CHRISTMAS is imminent and most of the new calendars have been received, the thought suddenly intrudes that ere (before, that is) long the days will be getting longer. It will be several weeks before there is a noticeable difference, and then it will not be great, but there is something about lengthening days that is conducive to a feeling of well being.

No matter how ardently one may yearn for the shorter and crisper days of winter in July, by Christmas-time the longer, sunnier days are remembered nostalgically. So longer days are heralded as a harbinger of spring, and after spring comes good old summertime. All this, of course, is slightly premature, but at any rate no one can argue successfully that the days won't be getting longer soon.

KOREA VETS IN COLLEGE

KOREAN WAR veterans are taking their post-service education every bit as seriously as did their World War II predecessors. So reports the Veterans Administration in its first analysis of veterans training under the Korean GI bill.

Of the half-million vets enrolled under the program in its first two years of operations, about half are going to college and the rest are taking on-the-job, on-the-farm or other specialized training. The universal aim, comments VA, is skill upgrading and self improvement. Few seem to be going to school just to mark time.

In a world that's neither at war or at peace, young people who have done their stint feel a tremendous competitive urgency to make their time count. The VA report suggests the high degree to which their formative year are being productively applied to acquiring the techniques of modern living.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For 20 years, more or less, I have been listening to various Republicans discuss ways and means for destroying the Republican Party. The theory has been that if the offensive name, Republican, could be removed, the South would flock en masse to the Republicans and thus an election could be won.

The late Al Smith and the late Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts and the late John J. Raskob had such thoughts and while they were Democrats, many Republicans in the bleak years of Franklin D. Roosevelt listened to the tune of the Lorelei.

The Liberty League was an emanation of this thought but it died more or less a-borning, although it must be said, with a golden spoon in its mouth manufactured by the Du Ponts. The Jeffersonian Democrats were another group that tried their hand at bipartisanism without the cursed word, Republican. In the distant past, Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive Party, popularly referred to as the Bull Moose, and the elder Robert La Folette kept the name but made nothing of it.

The Communists eventually seized it and ran Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor for the Presidency and Vice Presidency under it, much to their misfortune, as it eliminated both from American political life.

Many men change their names in the hope of advantage; some even change their faces by plastic surgery. But generally such betrayals of a past and a patrimony bring little or nothing because there are always long memories and sad regrets.

Political parties continue, as individuals do, within the margins of their traditions. Most Republicans and Democrats vote for their parties by tradition and habit rather than by premeditation and conviction. They just cannot vote otherwise without seeming to befoul their mothers or besmirch the family names.

Conviction comes mostly to those who have no political habits and are forced either to make a decision or stay away from the polls. Throughout the bleak years of Roosevelt and Truman, the Republicans managed to keep a residue of more than 20,000,000 supporters.

Apparently some of President Eisenhower's political advisors dislike or resent the name, Republican, because so many of them have only lightly been associated with that party or not at all. Were we to note the political allegiances of the President himself, who for 37 years of adult life was vocationally non-political or of Paul Hoffman, Lucius Clay, John J. McCloy and Milton Eisenhower, it would be found that Republican tradition lay upon them much like confetti upon a wedding party.

And so it is being propagandized that the term, 'Moderate Progressives," be used. No one has yet said that the label, Republican, be dropped but we are slowly, gradually being led into something called 'Moderate Progressives,' a slight modification of Theodore Roosevelt's and Robert La Follette's Progressive Party. Some call it "Progressive Moderates," which is worse.

Why the adjective, moderate, is included in the new designation is not so clear. A Progressive is one who believes in prog-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

WICK took the back road from which there was a path through the woods to the creek. He parked his car and followed the path—and walked into new concern.

Gary Norbeck's back was to the open door and so intent was he in studying a framed canvas that stood on his easel that he was not aware of Wick's coming until Wick spoke.

"Good afternoon, Norbeck."

Gary swung around. "Oh! Come in!"

Wick stepped inside. "I only stopped in to tell you that a survey's been made of the farm, to suggest that if you care to see what your boundaries are before they are staked off, you stop in my office some day and look at the blueprints. Sorry if I'm interrupting your work."

"You're not. I'd just finished unpacking a canvas that came back to me." Gary came away from the easel. Wick, curious, thinking, "He gets things back—they don't sell," walked toward it. Then stopped, held in angry shock. The face of the figure in the painting unmistakably was Cindy's. What was going on between the two of them?

His eyes went swiftly over the canvases against the wall—Cindy in each one.

He swung around. Gary Norbeck was lighting a cigarette, neither his hands nor his face betraying any nervousness.

"You and Cindy seem to be very well acquainted!" The anger in Wick's voice said more.

"Because I paint her? She's an unusually good subject and it has amused her to pose for me."

"She's very young. And she's . . ."

"Lonely—too alone, there in that house."

That was exactly what Wick had been about to say. Say sternly in warning to Norbeck that whatever had been going on had to stop now. And Norbeck, saying it, sternly, himself, made it an indictment of neglect against him that Cindy was lonely there in her back wing. A coolness in Norbeck's eyes, meeting his squarely, challenged him to deny it. And he did not know what to say.

Gary broke the moment's silence. "By the way, sir, maybe you can tell me of a good man to build a fireplace. I'd like to put one in—over there between the windows. My stove wouldn't give enough heat for winter days."

The young man's change of tone and manner—as if the matter of Cindy were closed—the "sir," airing a navy training, perhaps, and making Wick feel like an old man, fed his anger.

"You're staying, I assume."

"I want it to come back to, any season of the year."

Wick said: "Biddle, on the road to Malone, is a good mason. But fireplaces cost quite a bit to build these days."

"I know—but I think I can swing it."

"There's another thing, too, to consider before you lay out any money. Josh's will may be contested when it goes to probate—even before."

"Yes, you spoke of that possibility."

"It's more than a possibility now. Mrs. Wilmer told me today that she intends to contest it. On the grounds that her uncle was influenced to write it."

"By me, I suppose," said Gary.

"Probably she'll charge you with it, considering that Josh left this acre to you—with its timber. She's been doing some investigation on her own. For one thing, she has found out that you came from Salem."

Gary said quietly, "Yes, I've lived in Salem."

"She has friends there, and I take it has been in communication with them. When she first came she expressed herself as thinking it very odd that a young man of your sort should be content to live up here with an old man. That it was a matter of hiding from something."

"Probably she isn't the only one who has thought that," said Gary. "But isn't that my affair?" He turned, walked the length of the room, stood there staring out of the window. "I've got under his cool skin," Wick thought with satisfaction. "Maybe there is something to that gossip!" Then Gary came back, stood before Wick, his eyes meeting Wick's in a straight look. "Have you ever wanted to rid yourself of the self you've been? Desperately wanted to? Probably not. I did. Old Josh helped me to do it. With him I learned a way of living that had peace — and self-respect. What brought me to that need I am not going to tell you, for I doubt you'd understand. Or tell in any court. This place I've made means something to me. But if any judge rules that I influenced him to give it to me—I'll have to accept it."

He stopped, pushed a hand through his hair, smiled again. "Thanks for the tip. I'll wait on the matter of the fireplace. I guess there's no rush about my looking at those blueprints, is there?"

"You can decide that for yourself," said Wick.

He went to his car, back to Killbuck, disturbed in his impressions of Norbeck, a part of him seeing this fellow as a bad actor, yet some part of him refusing to believe it.

Well, let the Wilmer dame produce what she called her evidence—he had Cindy to think about. "I'll write Dan Dooley to come and get her without delay." That would settle that.

Young Jimmy Hawkins always brought his mail in from the post-office. He found it on his desk. He opened the letters. One stated that the books he had ordered were being shipped at once. It was a crumb of comfort to know that—to anticipate opening the box, holding the books . . .

He spread out his Albany newspaper, to glance over its front page. He always took the paper home with him to read more thoroughly later. A column caught and held his attention. The investigation of the big gambling syndicate in the middle west was back in the news; some of the ring had been indicted. He read through the names. There it was—"Richard Cornelius, identified as Thomas Todd, of Covington, Kentucky." All out on bail but facing trial . . .

Wick groaned. He couldn't ask Dan Dooley to take Cindy home just now. "It'd break the girl's heart if she knew!"

He went home. Jim Meese's car was parked in the drive, and Jim came out of the kitchen door as he reached it.

"Where're you heading for at supper time?" asked Wick, trying to keep annoyance out of his voice.

Jim Meese answered over his shoulder as he went on to his car. He was going to attend a serious case.

Nettie came out of the door. "Wick, I put your supper in the oven. It'll keep hot until you're ready to eat."

"What's the idea?" asked Wick of her.

Jim Meese answered for Nettie: "Just happens Net wants to go along and help me!"

"There's pie in the pantry," called out Nettie from the door of the car.

As Wick went into the house, its usual pleasant smells greeted him, of cleanliness and airiness, of good cooking. Its comfort was waiting, its peace.

But, his supper before him and a good supper, the peace was jolted by a sudden thought. Nettie often left his food warming when she went off to her church suppers but tonight she'd gone with Jim Meese! "Happens Net wants to go along and help me!"

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grubbing operations have begun in Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park.

Two tiny vials of teargas installed behind the combination dial stopped an attempt to crack the safe of the Yates Buick Company.

The newly organized American Legion Barbershop Quartette presented a musical program for the veterans of Chillicothe Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville city councilmen played Santa Claus for all city property owners when they passed an ordinance granting one free quarter of sewer rental for all but industrial users.

A total of 74 guests were entertained at Christmas parties sponsored by the local Girl Scout troops.

A story hour is being held at 4:30 p. m. each Wednesday in the newly decorated Children's Room of the public library.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The rain, which has continued intermittently for four days, turned into a sleetstorm which is causing heavy damage.

Turkeys, won as prizes in a Chevrolet Motor Company contest, were enjoyed at a dinner by 18 employes of the Harden-Stevenson garage.

Coach Rains and her squad of Circleville High School girls are practicing for a full schedule of basketball games.

Factographs

The radio distress call signal of SOS is simply a signal. The letters do not stand for any words.

The Chinese port of Amoy was first to trade with the British and Dutch.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Never underestimate the power of the radio! A used-car dealer in Los Angeles had almost sold an expensive model when he said, 'Even the radio is in perfect condition. Listen!" He flipped the switch just in time for a pitchman to announce that another used-car dealer down the block was offering the very same model for 150 less! The prospective customer thanked the dealer warmly and, while the radio was still blaring, disappeared in the direction of the competitor's lot!

'Ah, this progressive education,' sighs Frances Merriam. 'When I was a tot I firmly believed babies came from storks. My children don't even believe baby storks come from storks!'

Effective warning poem broadcast by a Los Angeles station just before a big holiday weekend: 'At sixty per, he took the curve. A car swung out; he couldn't swerve. The other guy was wrong, they say. But the funeral starts at two today."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Motor car makers continue to improve auto engines but they can't ever catch up to Santa Claus. Look at all the milage he gets out of that little, old eight-reindeer-powered sleigh!

In the Sixteenth Century German postmen went about on stilts—Factographs. This was probably the world's first air mail.

A book on espionage tells of a spy who carried secret messages in an artificial optic. A very private eye!

Grandpappy Jenkins claims he can remember 'way back when authors of best-seller novels gave them titles which a fellow could understand without reading all the way through the book.

The University of Paris is believed to date back to 780 A. D. What a lot of class reunions that must add up to!

Greenland is said to have 400 different kinds of flowering plants. And we still say—it's no place for the average backyard gardener.

See where a sports writer has done a piece about how football resembles checkers. Maybe so, but at checkers no one has ever bought a 4.80 ticket for the privilege of catching a cold.

During the Roman occupation of Britain, the legions set up three permanent bases for control of the country.

Saccharine, a coal-tar crystalline product, is several hundred times sweeter than sugar cane.

LAFF-A-DAY

"He got tired!"

DIET AND HEALTH

First Aid for Burns

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BURNS are especially likely to occur during the busy holiday season when we are all in a hurry and inclined to be a little careless.

Unfortunately, there isn't much you can do to aid a severely burned person. Your best bet is to get him to a doctor or hospital as quickly as possible.

Handle with Care

If someone in your home is burned extensively, wrap him in clean sheets before taking him to a physician or hospital. Don't try to remove fragments of clothing or clean the wounds. That is a job for an experienced medical man.

If the burns are over a limited area, wrap them loosely and lightly with sterile gauze. Don't apply unguents or salves as first aid measures. They are messy, and if carelessly applied may even increase the possibility of infection.

Infection and Shock

A doctor's first action will be to combat infection and shock. Antibiotic or sulfa drugs usually ward off infection. Shock must be treated by keeping the victim warm and giving him lots of fluids.

There are other measures he can take, too, such as administering pain-relieving drugs and giving blood transfusions.

Superficial Burns

If a person is burned superficially over a large area, he is usually in more danger than if he were burned severely in a limited area.

I would like to caution you right here that burns frequently may be more extensive and deeper than they first appear.

Some burns can, and should, be given first aid treatment at home. Chemical burns, for instance, can be washed with water and covered with a wet dressing until you reach your doctor. Again, don't smear greasy substances over the burned area.

Wash with Soapy Water

If your youngster should come crying to you after he has burned a hand or finger on a radiator, stove or hot iron, wash the injured area with soapy water. Then cover it with sterile gauze.

If you don't have this gauze—and every home should have it—you can use several freshly ironed handkerchiefs. Cover the burn sufficiently to prevent any blisters from breaking open.

Psychological Treatment

For minor burns, there is something you can do, too, but its value is more psychological than medical. That is, spread baking soda over a wet bandage and place it on the burn. Keep the bandage moist.

While this might not speed healing, it won't do any harm, either, and your youngster will feel that you are doing something for him. That's important. It calms his fears and makes him feel much better. Then it won't be long before he forgets the burn.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. K.: Every month prior to my period, I have some soreness in the breasts. What would cause this trouble?

Answer: Pain in the breasts occurring just prior to the menstrual periods has been thought to be due to some disturbance in the glands of internal secretion, possibly due to a lack of ovarian secretion.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's friends may extract some comfort from the study of the Hiram Bingham affair that has been made by a veteran Connecticut editor. It is relevant and timely because the former senator from Connecticut and McCarthy are the only two members of Congress to have been "condemned" officially by their Capitol Hill peers in modern history.

Bingham was "condemned"—and the use of that word in his case led to "condemning" instead of "censuring" the man from Wisconsin—because he introduced an agent of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut into secret sessions of the Senate committee considering tariff revision. It was charged that, by passing the outsider as a member of his staff, Bingham had misled and deceived the committee and Senate.

* * *

SCANDAL—Senate Democrats and Progressives, then trying to tear down Herbert Hoover, ballooned the incident into a national scandal. They accused Bingham of acting as a "stooge" for the high-tariff lobby. As a matter of fact, the tariff bill eventually enacted bore no evidence that Bingham and the manufacturers' agent had influenced its provisions.

Democratic senators seeking to safeguard sectional interests and products combined with the Republicans to block proposed reductions of tariff rates as a means to stave off a worldwide depression resulting from the 1929 Wall Street crash. But Bingham got the blame from his political opponents.

In speculating on how Wisconsin voters will react to McCarthy's disciplining in the 1958 election, numerous political observers have attributed Bingham's 1932 defeat to the Senate "condemnation." Ergo, they figure that McCarthy is headed for oblivion. He may be, but the Connecticut episode furnishes no sure precedent.

Bingham lost to the late Augustine Lonergan, an extremely popular member of the House, by only 4,155 votes out of a total vote of 580,162. But, although Hoover carried the state over F. D. R., Connecticut felt the effects of the national Democratic landslide. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, won the governorship by 10,780.

Bingham's cold and arrogant personality operated against him. So did his seeming contempt for the people of Connecticut, as he demonstrated upon becoming governor in 1924. Elected to that office on Nov. 6, 1924, he ran for a Senate vacancy in a special election only a month later. After his victory, he served as governor for only one day, resigning immediately so that he might go to Washington.

Connecticut voters, according to the inquiring editor, were not scandalized by Bingham's Capitol Hill misconduct. He writes:

MANEUVER — "Aside from the usual and to-be - expected screaming from Democrats, there was little flurry among the rank and file of the voters. They seemed to shrug their shoulders, figuratively, and evidently concluded that it was no worse than a lot of backstage political maneuvering at Washington."

In this connection, McCarthy himself argues that many of his fellow senators, in committee and on the floor of the Senate, have violated that body's rules and ethics as flagrantly as he is alleged to have done.

Although the Republicans lost control of Congress in last month's election, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall finds satisfaction in one aspect of the returns.

Due to picking up scattered seats in the southern states, 39 different commonwealths will be represented by GOPsters, or the largest number ever to have representation on Capitol Hill.

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Child Study Club Members Hear Miss Marie Hamilton

Mrs. Joe Rooney Hosts Yule Meet

Miss Marie Hamilton was guest speaker at a Christmas meeting of the Child Study Club, which was held in the new home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney of Dunkle Rd.

The Rooney home was decorated for the occasion in a holiday theme and the soft glow from the Christmas tree illuminated the room for the presentation of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas" by Miss Hamilton.

The speaker gave a resume of the origin of the poem, which was written in 1822 by Dr. Clement Moore, an Episcopal clergyman.

Miss Hamilton stated that Dr. Moore told the story to his grandchildren on Christmas Eve. A year later a niece, who had copied the poem without his knowledge, had it published. It was not until 22 years later, stated the speaker, that the clergyman let it be known that he was the author of the poem, since he feared that it was too frivolous to be the work of a minister. A jovial butcher, who reminded him of his idea of the true St. Nicholas served as the model in his poem.

Miss Hamilton stated that since the death of Dr. Moore in 1893, memorial services are held at 4 p. m. each Christmas Eve in his honor. It is said that no royalties were ever paid for the poem.

Mrs. Richard Funk concluded the program with a reading, "Let's Keep Christmas".

During a short business session, Mrs. Henry Helwagon, club president read Christmas messages from the presidents of the state and district Child Conservation Clubs.

The members voted to make donations to the Polio fund, the Christmas Seal campaign and to the Red Cross chapter.

Each member in attendance submitted a problem into a question box. A drawing was then made of the problems, and the members will prepare answers for a discussion period being planned for a January meeting of the club.

Baskets were filled for needy families at Christmas, and will be delivered by a committee of club members.

Each package for a gift exchange was decorated with a tree ornament bearing the name of the recipient and the name of the club. These ornaments were gifts of the president to her club members.

Surprise gifts were presented to Mrs. Rooney and to Mrs. James Rice for use in their new homes.

A dessert course was served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

* * *

Joe Moats Is Host To Company Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats were hosts to a Christmas dinner party honoring the employes and their families of the Joe Moats Motor Sales.

The company show room was decorated with a large Christmas tree for the occasion and the buffet table was centered with a Christmas cake.

Mr. Moats led the group in repeating "The Lord's Prayer" preceding the dinner. During a social hour following the dinner, games and contests were played by the children and by the adults.

Santa appeared and presented each of the children with a gift. He also presented Mr. and Mrs. Moats with a gift from the employes of the company. Bonus checks also were distributed.

A gift exchange among the adults was the closing event of the evening. Those present for the affair included:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock; Miss Gladys Noggle; Mrs. Ralph Willis and children, Carolyn and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and Rodger, Beverly, Shirley, Brenda and Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and Ronald, Sharon, Joyce, Bobbie and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and Vickie; Milton Howsman; Richard Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and children, Donney and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire and daughter, Susan, and Miss Dolly Marshall were special guests of the host and hostess.

Trailmaker Class Elects Officers At Yule Meeting

The Trailmakers class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held election of officers during an annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wise of E. Franklin St.

Eleven members were present for the session, which opened with devotional reading from Isaiah, by Mrs. Dwight Wilson. Mrs. Manley Carothers led the group in prayer and Mrs. Wilson presided at a business session.

Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Carl Agin presented a slate of officers who were elected as follows:

Mrs. Wilson, president, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Arledge, secretary and Mrs. Ed Bost, treasurer. Mrs. Ida Warner is class teacher and Mrs. Talmer Wise is assistant.

Mrs. Cary Shasteen, Mrs. William Ankrom and Mrs. Wise were appointed as a committee to prepare a year book. Flowers were reported sent to Mrs. Lee Anderson and Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, class members who are ill. Mrs. Warner was presented with a poinsettia from the members of the class.

Each member brought articles of food which were placed in baskets to be delivered to needy families for Christmas.

During a gift exchange, mystery sisters names were revealed. The members voted to draw names at the next session for mystery sisters for the coming year.

Plans were made for a carry-in supper to be held at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Highland Ave. Mrs. Wilson will serve as assisting hostess for the event.

Refreshments, carring out the Christmas theme, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Ankrom.

Personals

Miss Mary Spangler and Mrs. Tom Shea were among the guests at a dinner held for the employes of the Chillicothe Texaco Company in the Lynn House at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and son, Chuckie, of E. Franklin St. entertained at a dinner party honoring Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff on their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Radcliff also were guests at the affair.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1 will serve as hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Emmett Chapel at 2 p. m. Dec. 29. Mrs. Burnell Newhouse and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins will assist with the hospitality. Members are asked to note change of date for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrington of 216 W. Mound St., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young of Lewisville and Mrs. Russell Wolf of Kingston attended the graduation exercises and reception held at Ohio State University. Among the graduates was Richard E. Harrington, who received a bachelors degree in Chemical engineering. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, has accepted a position with the Chemistrand Corporation of Pensacola, Fla., until his inducton into the Navy, where he will receive the rating of Ensign. He is a member of the Triangle Fraternity of Chemical Engineering.

Lincoln Plastics Club Has Annual Yule Dinner-Dance

A total of 100 couples attended the annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the Lincoln Plastics club.

Dinner was enjoyed by the group in the Mecca Restaurant and was followed by a dance in Memorial Hall. Music for the ball was furnished by Toadie Reed and his orchestra.

Decorations in the hall included a canopy of crepe paper streamers in holiday colors, Christmas trees and other Yule symbols.

Each couple at the dance received a gift from the LP club. Gifts, donated by the numerous business associates of the company, were presented during the intermission. Special gifts were presented to Don Masson, plant manager, and to Don Hannahs, plant supervisor, from the club members.

A Christmas party for the children of the employes was held in the afternoon in Memorial Hall. Games and contests were played and Santa Claus was present with a gift and a treat for each of the children. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Those serving on the committees for the parties were: Mack Young, president; Harold Downing, vice president; Max W. Funk, secretary-treasurer, and Forrest Phillips and Robert Good, members of the board of directors.

Miss Mary Noble, Miss Jo Woodward, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hannahs, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand and Mrs. Fred Campbell, children's party committee.

Robert Good, Joe Sweasy, Mack Young and Max Funk, gift committee; Paul Graffis and Joe Sweazy, food committee.

Paul Mayberry, Dick Willoughby, Charles Downing, Miss Mary Huffer, Miss Cora Essick, Miss Betty Agin, Merle Drum, Dock Holder, Miss Betty Riffle and Carl Phillips, decorating committee.

Members Conduct Christmas Party

The members of the Auxiliary of the Circleville Lions Club held a Christmas party in Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Robert Colbert was welcomed as a guest at the event.

Carols were sung by the group following the dinner and a gift exchange was held. Games and contests provided entertainment. Mrs. Eugene Thurston was named as winner in the contests. Ward Skinner was awarded the doll which had been displayed in the window of Sharff's.

Members present for the event were: Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Irvin Ellis, Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Eugene Thurston and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell.

Parent-Teacher Group Presents Yule Program

The December meeting of the Ashville-Harrison Parent Teacher Association was held in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey Roby, Jr. presided over a short business meeting during which the organization decided to buy a Christmas seal bond. Following routine reports, an annual Christmas program was presented.

Christmas carols were sung by the high school faculty quartet, including Miss Joy Wetherell, Benis Lutz, Sheldon Myers and Everett Mehrley.

An illustrated Christmas service, "O, Holy Night' was presented with the Rev. Werner Stuck serving as narrator. The high school chorus was conducted by Everett Mehrley. Sonia Leatherwood offered a vocal solo and Michael Hatfield a trombone solo. Duo-pianists for the chorus were Alverna Rinehart and Sonia Leatherwood.

The sophomore class won an attendance award for the highest percentage of parents present.

* * *

Christmas Party Conducted For Junior Woodmen

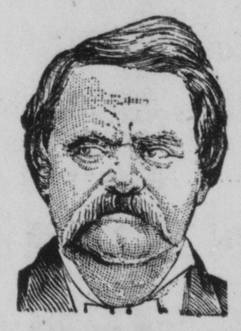
A total of 58 children were entertained at a Christmas party held for the Junior Modern Woodmen in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Ruby Cross, club director, was in charge of the program, which included recitations, Christmas readings, and carol singing. Miss Bonnalee Meadows served as accompanist to the singers. Santa Claus distributed gifts, candy and oranges to all the children present for the event.

Parents participating in the party included:

Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. Roy Walisa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. James Pollock, Frederick Davidson, Clyde Derexson and Robert Cross.

WARD SKINNER HAS FINISHED HIS CHRISTMAS CHOPPING!



Ward Skinner has finished his Christmas chopping.

And it wasn't Christmas trees.

Ward has been going around the store, chopping an extra penny off this and a penny off that .... his way of saying: "Thank you very much for your wonderful patronage."

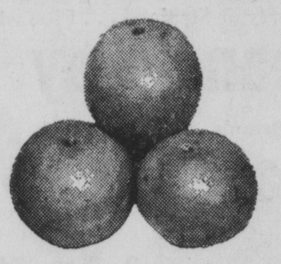
His mercenary instincts won't let Ward give away groceries just because it's Christmas, even though the bookkeeper keeps complaining he might as well at these low prices.

But to heck with the bookkeeper. Let him bite his fingernails. Come in and take advantage of Ward's Christmas spirit anyway:

Store Hours
Thursday
Open til 8 p.m.
Friday
Open til 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday

Neubert Brand
BULK OYSTERS.... Pint 79c

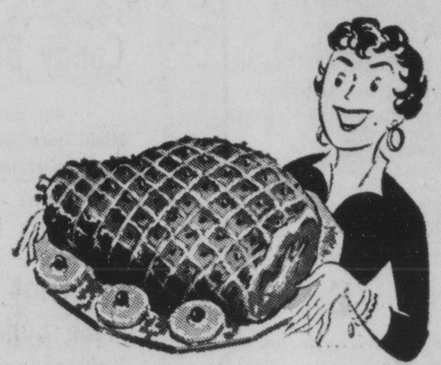
WE FEATURE Snow Crop Frozen Foods



Sweet--Juicy
Florida Oranges
3 Doz. $1.00

Tangerines Juicy, Thin Skinned .... doz. 29c up | Bananas Golden Ripe ..... 2 lbs. 29c

HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS
10-12 Lb. Size
Lb. 51c



Dole Crushed Pineapple ..... No. 211 can 20c
Coffee 7 Bells — 3 lb. $2.75 ..... lb. 93c
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 cans 39c
Salad Dressing Kenny's ..... qt. 49c
Sugar Pure Cane ..... 5 lb. bag 51c
Kenny's Frozen Strawberries ..... pkg. 19c

Mozart PUMPKIN No. 2½ Can 2 for 29c

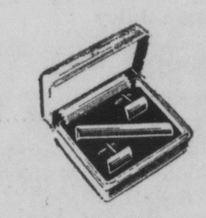
COURT AT WALNUT — WARD'S MARKET — PHONE 577

Only 2 Days Remain
To Choose Your
Gift of Jewelry
from
L. M. Butch Co.
Jewelers

Open Tonight and Thursday Night Until 9
Open Friday Until 5:30 p.m.

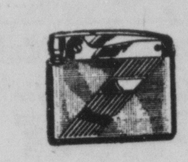
Elgin American Musical Compact $14.95

Gruen Autowind Admiral $59.50



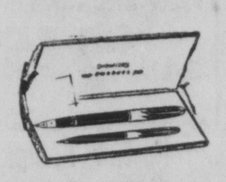
Cuff Links and Matching Tie Clasps $2.75 up

Ladies Black Onyx Rings With Diamond $27.50 to $67.50

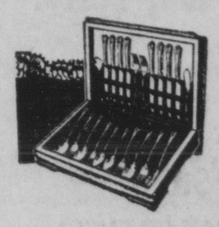


Ronson Lighters $5.50 to $12.50

Bulova Dolly Madison 21 Jewels Expansion Bracelet $49.50



Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen and Pencil Sets $14.00 and up



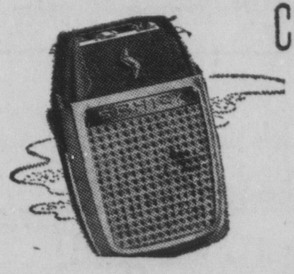
36 Pc. Service for 8 Wm. Rogers and Son $43.50

Manicure Sets $4.50 to $22.50

Dresser Sets $8.95 and up

Rich In Simplicity!
Diamond Ring $87.50
Wedding Ring $12.50
The Set $100

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
Your Gifts Gift-Wrapped Free



the new CUSTOM SCHICK
The World's Thinnest, Lightest Electric Shaver
$28.75
Less $5.00 Trade-In For Your Old Electric Razor

L. M. BUTCH CO.
JEWELERS
GLASS CHINA GIFTS

so easy to give!
so sure
to please!

ask for a STETSON gift certificate

For miles of smiles from the man you really want to please . . . stop in today for a Stetson Gift Certificate. He'll love you for letting him pick out the Stetson he likes best!

For any season or any reason . . . there's a special gift certificate, complete with miniature hat and box. For a personal gift—give a Stetson Gift Certificate. Ten to twenty dollars.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why are the American armed forces being cut in numbers—with most of the reduction in ground troops—from the present strength of 3,218,000 to 2,815,000 by mid-1956?

President Eisenhower has already given one explanation. He'll probably be asked for another because two of his right-hand men—Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson—gave explanations which didn't sound the same.

When he was asked about the reduction at a news conference Dec. 15, Eisenhower said the cold war may last 50 years and this country, in order to stand the long pull, must save on defense every dollar it can afford to.

On Dec. 20 Wilson told a news conference, after announcing the exact size of the cut, that it is being made because the Eisenhower administration believes the threat of global war has diminished.

Yesterday, Dec. 21, Dulles was asked at his news conference whether the military cutback was made because of any feeling war is further away or because this country has developed such powerful new weapons.

Dulles replied:

"The reductions are not due to the fact that we consider the threat has diminished but merely due to the fact that we think that we have other ways to cope with the danger."

Eisenhower's explanation was understandable as far as it went, because the administration has tried to cut defense costs where it could, but some newsmen thought they saw a conflict between the Dulles and Wilson explanations.

Dulles didn't say exactly he didn't think the danger of war had decreased but he put the reason or defense manpower cuts on new weapons while Wilson put it on less fear of war.

Had Dulles emphasized belief that war fears had decreased, this country's European allies might feel that if it was safe for the United States to cut its armed forces they could start cutting theirs.

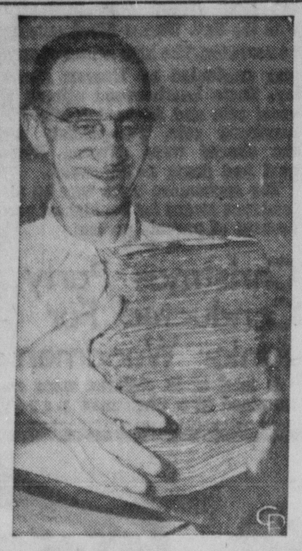
As reassurance to the Europeans, Dulles stressed that this country has no intentions of reducing, or withdrawing, any of its troops in Europe.

Henry Suydam, Dulles' press officer, was asked how he could reconcile what appeared to be a conflict between the Dulles and Wilson statements. He said he saw no conflict.

Nevertheless, this would not be the first time that Wilson has made a statement which Dulles contradicted later.

In October 1953, Wilson told a news conference the development of new weapons would eventually permit this country to pull some of its troops out of Europe. Allies there were alarmed.

To calm them — the fall of 1953—Dulles said this country had no plans to cut back its forces in Europe, a statement he repeated a number of times afterwards, including yesterday.



THOSE 1,300 one dollar bills held by William Wrobleski in East Springfield, Mass., were given to him by Westinghouse for a suggestion to change the shape of the metal screen on a fan manufactured by the firm. The $1,300 includes the two millionth dollar awarded under an employe suggestion system since 1927. *(International)*

Parttime Mailman Gives Cops Rare Chase In City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Officers say that a parttime mail man led them a merry chase in his automobile loaded with Christmas packages. They said they were trying to catch him for speeding.

Road car officers said Earl Roy Johnson, 38, threw packages into the streets, gutters and onto lawns as he sped away from them. They ran him into a curb and reported that while they were examining his driver's credentials, he stepped on the accelerator and roared away.

The chase really started then. It streaked through stop signals, around corners at breakneck speed, down alleys and through an alley fence. Many miles later Johnson got out and fled afoot. But a third officer fired a shot and Johnson halted. As the officer approached the mail man lunged and knocked him to the ground, but the two traffic policemen made the arrest.

Pseudo Citizen Tells Vote Desire

CHICAGO (AP)—Seu Sai Hip testified he filed an affidavit in 1952 falsely declaring himself a citizen because "I wanted to vote for Adlai Stevenson for prosperity and everybody to go to work." Federal Judge Win Knoch, a Republican, joined in the courtroom laughter and then sentenced Hip to a year's probation.

Med-o-Pure

EGG NOG for your Holiday Party!

- Non-Alcoholic
- At Your Door
- At Your Store

"A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT"

MED-O-PURE dairy

RFD 4 PHONE 680

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS FOODS

Where Smart Santas Shop!

Santas are seldom skinny, Know Why! Because they go for good food. That's why the smart ones shop at A&P, where holiday selections of good food are just about the widest and most wonderful this side of the North Pole. Come see if you don't agree! Come feast your eyes on flocks of tender turkeys and other plump poultry . . . on scores of marvelous "Super-Right" meats, festive fresh fruits and vegetables and delicious dairy foods . . . on fine fixin's and luscious Jane Parker baked goods galore! Be sure to see our holiday array of gaily wrapped candies and fruit cakes for gift-giving! And don't miss our many sweet treats for stocking-Stuffing! Then take a look at the prices. Low? As sure as December 25th is Christmas. As sure as it will pay you to come see . . . come save at A&P!

Open 'til 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Evenings
Open 'til 6 p.m. Friday Evening
Close Christmas Day—Saturday
Prices Effective through December 24th

Young . . . Plump . . . Tender

A&P TURKEYS

Under 10 Lbs.	10-14 Lbs.	16-20 Lbs.	Over 20 Lbs.
lb. 57c	lb. 55c	lb. 45c	lb. 39c

Jane Parker Stuffing Bread Specially Prepared ..... 2 24-oz. loaves 39c

Holiday Candy Favorites

All Milk Chocolates . . . Warwick
Assorted Chocolates Christmas Box .. 2-lb. box $1.29
Brachs All Milk
Chocolates Packed In Holiday Greeting Box ..... 3-lb. box $1.89
Milk or Dark
Crestwood Assorted Chocolates 2 ½ lb. boxes $1.39
Worthmore Stacks Big Jims ..... 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
Holiday Hard Mix Lusk Brand ..... 25-oz. pkg. 39c
Lusk 100% Filled Candy ..... 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Worthmore French Creams Window Box .... 12-oz. pkg. 29c

Florida Zipper Skin . . . 210 Size
Tangerines ..... 2 doz. 35c
California . . . 200 Size
Navel Oranges ..... doz. 39c
California Jumbo . . . 24 Size
Pascal Celery Green ..... stalk 25c
California
Emperor Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Florida Juicy
Oranges 20-Lb. Bag $1.19 ..... 8-lb. bag 49c
Tomatoes Regalo ..... cello tube 25c
Louisiana Yams Red Meated 2-lbs. 29c
Iceberg Head Lettuce 48 Size ..... 2 cello heads 33c
Rome Beauty Apples Ohio ..... 4-lb. bag 49c
Frozen Corn or Peas Pioneer ..... only 10c
Carrots California ..... pkg. 15c

Values to Celebrate and Praise!
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
OVER TWO-THIRDS FRUIT AND NUTS

3-Lb. $2.45 1½ Lb. $1.25 5-Lb. $3.69

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie ..... ea. 39c
Spanish Bar Cake Vanilla Iced ..... ea. 29c
Christmas Decorated Layer Cake ..... ea. 79c
Fresh Mince Pie ..... ea. 43c
Brown Sugar Buns ..... pkg. 25c
Pfeffernusse Cookies ..... pkg. 29c

Other Poultry and Meat Buys at A&P

Whole Ham or Full Shank Half
A&P Hams . . . 12-16 Lbs. Cooked lb. 59c 12-16 Lbs. Smoked lb. 53c
Whole, Split or Cut-Up
Fresh Fryers Pan Ready . . . . . lb. 39c
Fancy Beautifully Decorated
Fruit Decorated Hams Whole Ham or Full Shank Half . . . lb. 79c

Fancy Dressed
Geese ..... lb. 59c
Whole Split or Cut-Up
Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 59c
Stewing Chickens Whole or Cut Up ..... lb. 39c
Fancy Long Island Ducks ..... lb. 59c
Cut Up Rabbits ..... lb. 69c
Butt Half Smoked Hams 12-16 Lbs. Average lb. 61c
Cooked Picnics ..... lb. 39c
Small Canned Hams 6¾ Lb. Size ..... ea. $6.69

8-12 Size Whole
Canned Hams ..... lb. 79c
Short Shank . . . Lean
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 35c

Fish and Seafood Favorites

32-50 Count . . . Frozen
Green Shrimp ..... lb. 49c
Cooked and Peeled Shrimp ..... lb. $1.35
Fresh Select Oysters Pt. Can 87c ..... ½ Pt. Can 47c
Frozen Redfish Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Standard Size Oysters ½ Pt. Can 41c .... Pt. Can 75c

Shop A&P for Holiday Grocery Needs

Whole Berry or Strained . . . Fine with turkey!
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce . . 2 16 oz. cans 39c
Popular Brands . . . Fresh Stock
Cigarettes Regular Size Carton of 200 . . . . . $1.94

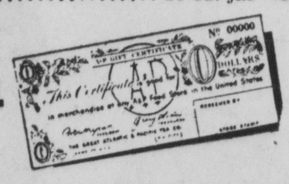
A&P . . . Our Finest Quality
Pumpkin ..... 2 29-oz. cans 25c
A&P . . . Our Finest Quality
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 27-oz. cans 39c
Libby's Twice Rich
Tomato Juice 2 16-oz. Cans 25c, 46-oz. can 29c
Popular 5c Varieties . . . Save up to 31c a Ctn.
Candy Bars ..... ctn. of 24 89c

Holiday Dairy Treats

High Score Silverbrook
Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 66c
Blue Ribbon
Whipping Cream ..... ½ pt. btl. 36c
Guernsey
Egg Nog ..... qt. btl. 75c
Fresh Cottage Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Baby Edams Hickory Smoked ..... 7½-oz. pkg. 39c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 38c
Instant Whip Topping Reddi-Whip ..... can 50c
Egg Nog Blue Ribbon ..... qt. 75c

None Such
Mince Meat ..... 28-oz. jar 45c
Del Monte Yellow Cling — Syrup Packed
Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans 39c ..... 29-oz. can 29c
Mayfair
CANDIED DILL Strips ..... 16-oz. jar 33c

FOOD IS THE IDEAL GIFT!



Take the "If" Out of Gift-Giving!

Here's a gift everybody who enjoys good eating is sure to welcome. For these Gift Certificates, in denominations of $1 and $5, let the recipients take their choice of scores of fine foods at any A&P. Simplify Christmas shopping by giving A&P Gift Certificates! They're available from now till Christmas from your A&P Manager.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Spry Shortening 3-lb. can 89c	Bath Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 37c	Kleenex Tissue 3 boxes 200 47c	Linit Liquid Starch qt. btl. 21c	Fels Naptha Soap 2 bars 27c	Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup 2 11-oz. cans 35c
Wesson Oil pt. btl. 37c Qt. btl. 71c	Krey Gravy With Beef 16-oz. can 49c	Waxtex Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 21c	Planters Cocktail Peanuts 8-oz. can 39c	Instant Fels 2 22½-oz. pkgs. 63c	Hallowi Pitted Dates lb. 23c
Regular Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 27c	Hudson Satin Finish Napkins 2 pkgs. 50 29c	Angelous Marshmallows 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c	Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 25c	Native Brand Pie Mix Cherry pkg. 35c	Medium Size English Walnuts 2 lbs. 69c

Dems Figure Burke Did OK Despite Loss

Senator Got Money's Worth In Recount, So Claim His Backers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —Democrat leaders figuer former Sen. Thomas A. Burke got his money's worth in Ohio's biggest vote recount.

Election board reports to the secretary of state show it cost Burke nearly $11.50 a vote for his gains in the 25-county recount of Nov. 2 balloting in the U.S. senatorial race.

The recount failed to upset the victory of Republican George H. Bender, Ohio's new junior senator. But it cut his original margin of 6,041 votes to 2,970, thinnest in a major Ohio contest.

Burke posted $68,410 for the recount and got back $34,289 for a net outlay of $34,121, a solid sum for any candidate.

But Burke followers assert the recount made the former Cleveland mayor better known throughout the state than his campaign against Bender, a veteran of a dozen statewide races for Congress.

Some Burke supporters claim Burke could beat Bender if the election were held now. Bender backers disagree and say Burke could test that theory in 1956 when they expect the junior senator to stand for election to a full six-year Senate term.

Bender won election to the remaining two years of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. Burke had been serving an interim appointment by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche to Taft's seat.

Politicians speculate that Lausche rather than Burke will decide what office the former senator will seek if he runs two years hence.

Should Lausche decide to run for senator, despite professed lack of interest in national office, Burke obviously would not oppose the governor for nominatin.

That would leave Burke in position to run for governor on the strength of his showing in this year's senatorial contest, unless Lausche should go for a sixth term as governor.

Lausche usually remains tight lipped about his plans until others have declared themselves. So Burke may not know until late whether Lausche will go for governor, senator or some other objective.

Burke indicated that the political virus in his bloodstream was sufficiently strong to prevent him from long remaining an attorney in private practice.

Commenting on results of the recount, Burke recently said:

"While the temptation to retire forever to the delightful anonymity of private life is very great, I consider this vote a mandate to me to be an alert and intelligent observer of the affairs of my state and nation."

Leaders in both parties wonder whether Burke's recount expense ran his campaign costs higher than Bender's.

Bender's campaign committee reported expenses of slightly more than $00,000. But Burke's committee has yet to list its expenditures despite a law requiring such reports within 10 days after the election.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says penalties are lacking to induce candidates to file reports unless they win election. To take office, winners need certificates of electi9n. Brown won't issue them unless campaign reports are on file.

Census figures reveal that more women marry at the age of 23 than any other age in the United States.

Lausche Outlines Building Needs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche reported today that a $140 million building program was needed to properly care for Ohio's mentally-sick and criminally delinquent persons.

He said a meeting with his cabinet disclosed sentiment for a vote of the people on a bond issue for such a program.

Although no decision was reached, Lausche said he was inclined to favor a vote by the people on a change in the state constitution to provide for a bond issue to finance needed construction.

Coventry Gives Nod To Big Tapestry

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A committee directing reconstruction of Coventry's war-ruined cathedral has approved a design submitted by British artist Graham Sutherland for the "world's largest single tapestry" to hang behind the main altar.

Sutherland's design shows Christ with figures of a calf, an eagle, a lion and a man adoring Him. The woolen tapestry will be as high as an eight-story building and will cost more than $56,000.

Christmas Memories

A Scrapbook Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS

Jolly old Saint Nicholas,
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a single soul
What I'm going to say;
Christmas Eve is coming soon;
Now you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me;
Tell me if you can.

When the clock is striking twelve,
When I'm fast asleep,
Down the chimney broad and black,
With your pack you'll creep;
All the stockings you will find
Hanging in a row;
Mine will be the shortest one,
You'll be sure to know.

Johnny wants a pair of skates;
Susy wants a sled;
Nellie wants a picture book;
Yellow, blue and red;
Now I think I'll leave to you
What to give the rest;
Choose for me, dear Santa Claus,
You will know the best,

—*Old Song*

St. Nicholas, the son of a businessman, became bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, in the 4th century. His grave is in Bari, Italy. This legendary representation of him is from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library in England.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

tionress which could include much of the human race, except such reactionaries, like myself, who see no particular virtue in moving hither and yon just to keep moving.

It is like the man who must twiddle his thumbs or wiggle his toes because he just cannot sit still. Motion for motion's sake is psychologically characteristic of infants in cribs who must flex their muscles to grow; the mature mind occasionally retreats from motion to thought, from action to rumination, from hopping about to pensive introspection.

Futhermore, Democrats, Socialists, Communists as well as Republicans regard themselves as Progressives, so the name can denote a political catch-all without definition which was Franklin D. Roosevelt's brilliant use of the term New Deal. Who did not want a New Deal in 1932, even without knowing what the New Deal would be like.

But the adjective, moderate, still puzzles. What is a Moderate Progressive? Is it one who pretends to progress but really stands still? Is it a Progressive who moves so slowly and uncertainly that it does not matter whether he moves at all? Or is it one who progresses backwards as well as forwards, to the right as well as to the left, or diagonally for a short-cut?

Whatever it is, it is not clear and it is not beautiful and it is perhaps fraudulent as though I were to change my name from George Sokolsky to Lowell Cabot Lodge.

Gold offers no resistance to the passage of electricity when its temperature is reduced to a point near absolute zero.

Dangerous Game

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—John Bonner, 11, is going to think twice before he crawls into any more cardboard boxes. He was playing in a box in an alley when Hazen Royce, thinking the box was empty, drove his truck over it. The boy escaped with a bump on his head, possible back injuries and a cut scalp.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
MOST CARS
$4.50
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Place Your Order Now
For Your Christmas
TURKEYS
Also Ducks – Chickens – Geese
•
Fresh Oysters – Fresh Eggs
•
DRAKE'S PRODUCE
323 E. Main Phone 260

Remember! The Last Shopping Day Is
FRIDAY
and
Store Closes
At 5:00 p. m.
★ • ★
ROTHMAN'S
OPEN SATURDAY NITE AT 6:00

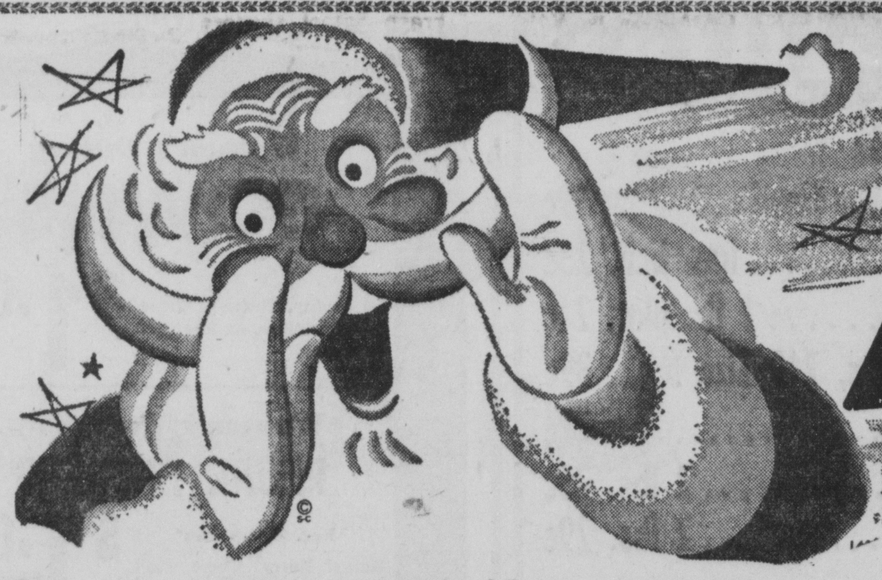
Our little priced Furs
make it a big Christmas

Make this the Christmas she'll always remember with the gift of a GREEN BAY fur scarf . . . Come and let us help you choose the RIGHT little fur to give HER a great, big, wonderful thrill this CHRISTMAS.

5 skin Russian Squirrel	$ 35
4 skin Jap Mink	$ 49
4 skin Russian Fitch	$ 59
3 skin nat. Stone Marten	$189
4 skin nat. Wild Mink	$119
4 skin Rabbit	$ 15
4 skin Silver Blu Mink	$129

*Prices include Federal Excise Tax

SHARFF'S



CALLING ALL LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS!

Hassocks — Wide Selection of Colors, Shapes and Sizes — Priced from ..... $4.95 up

Table Lamps — Reading Lamps, Picture Window Lamps Are Just A Few Included—from .. $5.95 up

Floor Lamps — Large Selection To Choose From Modern or Period. Priced from ... $12.95 up

Base Rockers — Boltaflex Plastic. Choice of Green, Red, Chartreuse ..... $49.95 up

Beautiful Desks — Lovely Traditional & Modern Desks Variety of Styles and Finishes ..... $59.95 up

Base Rockers — In Luxurious Nylon With Foam Rubber Padding $79.95

Toastmaster Toasters — Give Her One of These Beautiful Toasters and You Give The Best ... $23.00

Sunbeam Irons — Light In Weight and Balanced to Perfection $14.95

Casco Irons — Steam or Dry Iron An Outstanding Value at $19.95

Table Radios — By Famous Motorola Green, Red, Grey — from $19.95

Bedroom Suites — Select from Walnut, Mahogany Blond Finishes. Priced from $149.50

Living Room Suites — One of Our Largest Selections of Styles and Fabrics. Priced from . $199.50

Breakfast Sets — Choose From the Largest Selection In Town. Priced from $79.50

Simmons Lounge — A Thrifty Dual-Use Piece Sofa by Day — Bed by Night. From $99.50

Modern Tables — Lamp Tables — Corner Tables — Cocktail Tables — Step Tables. From $19.50

Kelvinator Refrigerator — A Welcome Gift for the Entire Family—Budget terms if desired $209.50 up

Thor Washer — Wringer Type Washers. From $99.50

Electric Blankets — By Westinghouse Single Control $43.95 • Double Control ... $51.45

Lane Cedar Chests — The One Gift Every Mother, Sweetheart and Wife Covets. From . $49.95

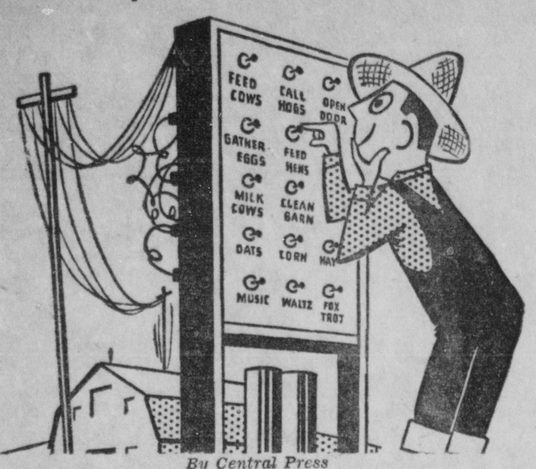
Bed Spreads — Bates Famous Geo. Washington $27.50
Other Bates Spreads . . . . . $5.95 up

Last Minute Shipment of Chairs Just In..!
Base Rockers
Chairs and Ottomans
Many, Many Other
$49.95 up

121-23 N. Court St. MASON FURNITURE Phone 225

YOUNG M'DONALD HAS A FARM

But It's Super-Duper 'Automatic' One



By Central Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Young McDonald has a farm, too!

There's still an "oink-oink" here and a "quack-quack" there, but there the resmblance to the farm of the popular old-time ditty ends.

On today's atomic-age farm, Bossie is milked to soft music, in an air-conditioned "parlor" replete with built-in cow showers and electric blankets to ward off winter chills.

The young porkers, chicks, lambs and ducklings take daily sun-lamp baths while the full-grown fowl are protected against Nature's meannesses through a refrigerator that runs in reverse.

Sound pretty lush? Perhaps so, but there's solid scientific reasoning behind such pampering of the lowly farm animals.

Agriculture in America, says Lloyd Hamilton, farm manager for Minneapolis-Honeywell, is moving into the age of automation, just like other industries. Push-button devices and scientific methods are proving to be the practical answer to their production and labor problems.

In the early days, he said, it took nine farm workers to produce enough food for themselves and one city dweller. Today, thanks to labor-saving innovations, one farmer can produce ample food for himself and 14 city people.

The vast research being carried on in agricultural colleges, by the Department of Agriculture and by a host of industrial firms, is having a strange effect on farm animals and farming in general, Hamilton explains.

Typical is dairying. Clean, scientifically ventilated and automatically heated or cooled milking "parlors" are replacing crowded stalls and automatic milkers have obsoleted the clammy hands of the farmer.

Here's a real break for the farmer—University of Minnesota researchers have found that Bossie suffers no ill effects from irregular working hours, so farmers can grab a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

The reverse-running refrigerator, called a heat pump, draws heat from the water in the earth and circulates it through barns, poultry houses, and even farm houses. In summer it reverses the procedure.

Modern farm boys have less reason to leave home since automatic units now take over cleaning the barn as well as mixing feed and keeping drinking water ice-free in the winter.

Baby pigs and chicks bask in electronically regulated comfort while their bigger brothers have temperatures monitored by other heat detecting devices built into hog and poultry houses.

Electronics may even get mixed up in a pig's life before he is born. After recording the genealogical records of hybrid sows on punched cards, the modern farmer can feed them into a computer to determine the kind of board needed to produce the heftiest baby pigs.

A tiny humidity-sensitive element is the "heart" of a new electronic drying system that circulates air through bins of stored corn, grain or tobacco. And there's even a combine that dries the crop as it's harvested, even if it's still soggy from the rain.

On some fruit-growing farms, trees and delicate plants are protected from frost by giant upright fans which look like big propellers stuck on a pole. The fans draw warm air into the threatened areas.

Agriculture, U. S. A. style, is certainly becoming easier and more fruitful as machines replace human muscle.

Helpful Clerk Victim Of Thug

CHICAGO (AP) — The handsome, wavy-haired young man told the clerk in a dress shop all about his fiancee as the clerk helped him pick out a woman's overcoat, three dresses and lingerie.

"She's gorgeous," he told Mrs. Celia Freidkin, who gift-wrapped each article. "We're going to have a candlelight wedding."

Mrs. Freidkin handed him the packages and he pulled a gun and handed her a note. It said: "This is a holdup." Mrs. Freidkin told police the young man took $200 from the cash register, and the wearing apparel.

Highway Patrol Set For Holiday

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol will have extra men patrolling the state's roads when the most Christmas holiday period accidents are expected.

Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, said the twin weapons of extra manpower and strict enforcement will be used in an effort to reduce the number of holiday accidents.

ONE of the candidates for Miss 200 Pounds of Paris is singer Marie Sergeny, who weighs about 280 pounds. She is displaying her 18½-inch biceps. Her husband is a physical culture expert. *(International)*

Holiday Food Poisoning Noted

COLUMBUS (AP) — A warning against the dangers of food poisoning has been issued by Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state director of health who gives these precautions:

1. Cook turkey or other poultry thoroughly. It is unsafe to eat rare.
2. Don't stuff poultry with dressing and hold overnight. If you make dressing the night before, refrigerate it separately.
3. After dinner, remove remaining dressing from the fowl and refrigerate all foods quickly.

Santa Advised 'Dad Is Loaded'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Army radio's Santa Claus got this letter from a youngster:

"I want a train, a jeep and a dog that talks. Would you please try to get these things for me?

"P. S. If you need some money, just take it out of my dad's pants pocket. He is a captain and is loaded."

NEW PRESIDENT of the American Farm Bureau federation is Charles B. Shuman (above) of the Illinois Agricultural association. He was elected at the federation's 45th annual meeting in New York to serve out remainder of term of Allen B. Kline, resigned. *(International)*

Grocer Killed; Thug Meant It

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Abe Levitt, 35-year-old grocery proprietor, was shot to death at his market after he told an armed bandit: "You won't shoot me."

An employe of the store, Buster Farmer, who witnessed the shooting, told officers Levitt and the gunman had this exchange:

"This is a stickup. Open the cash register."

"I am not giving you anything. You can't shoot me."

"You don't think I'll shoot you?"

"I don't believe you will."

The man aimed his pistol, fired one shot. Then he fled. No money was taken.

Tomorrow's Special
1946 Desoto Convertible
Radio — Heater
In A-1 Shape
See It Now At
'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321
Many Others To Choose From!

SO YOU NEED $500
O.K. . . . Just phone our loan department. Find out how you can get ready cash quickly and repay it easier than you think. Get $100 . . . $300 . . . $500 or more for winter expenses. Clean up bills. Have only one convenient account here. Have more money for yourself. Ask us. No obligation.
QUICK LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.
THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

FINE CANDIES

A Delicious Gift for Those of All Ages
Austin's Butter Creams
DeMets Turtles
Peanut Brittle
Coconut Brittle
Hard Mix
Nuts
Stick Candies
VALENTINE'S CANDY SHOP
126 S. Court St.

CHRISTMAS VALUES

Men's Reg. $4.98 Lounge
SLIPPERS
Sizes 6 to 12
Genuine leather uppers with long wearing soles and heels. Brown only. A fine gift.
$2.00

Save!
Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
Sanforized
Boxer and gripper styles. A good selection of stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.
50c

50 x 50 Lovely
LUNCH CLOTHS
1st quality. Pink, Blue and Mint.
88c

Women's Outing
GOWNS
1st quality. Choice of stripes or solid colors. An ideal gift. Save now!
$1.00

Women's Corduroy
PEDAL PUSHERS
Reg. $5.98 Values
Hurry! Hurry! These won't last long. Red, Green, and Rust colors. Sizes 10 to 20.
$1.00

Terrific!
Women's Rayon
GOWNS
• LACE TRIM
Lovely pastel colors. A gift she's sure to like. Save now!
50c

Women's to $8.95
DRESSES
$3 and $5

FACTORY OUTLET
'Has The Values'
Circleville, Ohio

We're playing Santa this Year!
FOOD SPECIALS
for Christmas!

Canned Cranberry Sauce 19c
Mozart or Colonel Pumpkin ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
Premier Spiced Crab Apples ..... can 33c
100% Pure Coffee Nescafe ..... small 59c
7 Delicious Flavors Jello ..... 3 for 25c
Fruit Cakes ..... 49c up
Chocolate, Strawberry, Whitehouse, Vanilla Jersey Ice Cream ..... ½ gal. 95c
Fresh Oysters – Standard or Select

Head Lettuce, Large Head ..... 2 for 19c
Celery ..... lge. bch. 23c
Cranberries ..... 1 lb. pkg. 21c
California Oranges, 210 Size 39c
Tangerines 27c
Yams, No. 1 ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Dromedary Dates ..... 1 lb. box 43c

Closed Saturday, Christmas Day
Open All Day Sunday

FROZEN FOODS

Dole Pineapple	Snow Crop Lima Beans	Snow Crop Peas	Snow Crop Strawberries
13½-oz. can 23c	2 for 49c	2 for 39c	2 for 59c

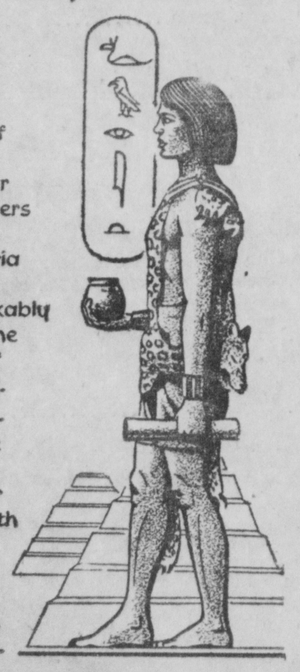
Shop Early! **CHRISTMAS CANDIES** *Shop Early!*

Chocolate Drops ..... lb. 29c
Cut Rock ..... lb. 29c
Baby Ribbon ..... lb. 43c
Peanut Brittle ..... lb. 39c
Peco Brittle ..... lb. 45c
Harvard Drops ..... lb. 69c
Peanut Clusters Cream Filled ..... lb. 69c
Bon Bons Coconut ..... lb. 35c

Candy Canes—Santa Clauses
Hard Mix ..... lb. 29c
Filled Peanuts ..... lb. 39c
Box Chocolates 2½-lb. $1.79
English Walnuts Small 37c — Medium 47c ..... Large 53c
Mixed Nuts ..... lb. 45c
Brazil Nuts ..... lb. 55c

Open Evenings **GLITT'S ICE CREAM** *Open Sundays*
— PLENTY OF PARKING —

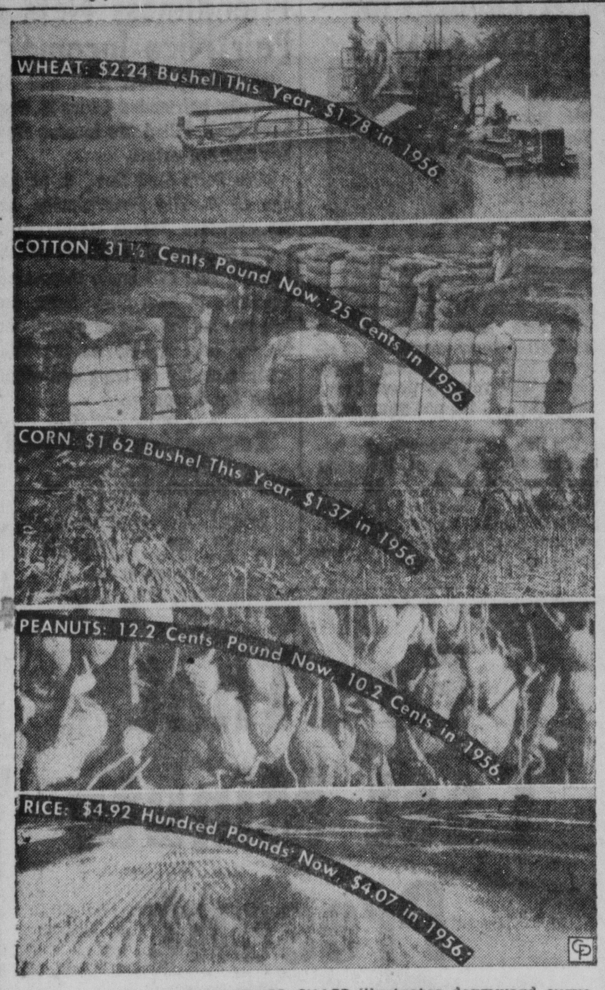
The First Physician



The first recorded physician of history was Imhotep, who practiced medicine under Zoser, king of the Third Egyptian Dynasty, in the year 2900 B.C. As the Ebers and other Egyptian papyri prove, materia medica and therapeutics were remarkably well developed by the early inhabitants of the Nile River Valley.

Great medical progress has been made over the centuries. We are proud of our part in modern health service, and compounding and dispensing medication are our contribution to your good health.

Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN - CHARLES SCHIEBER
BINGMAN'S
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. -- PHONE 343



Rep. Cooley

THIS PICTURE CHART illustrates downward curve in farm support prices in five commodities from now to 1956, according to Agriculture department estimates cited by Rep. Harold Cooley (D), North Carolina. Cooley will be House agriculture chairman in the 1955 Congress. By 1956, he said, the administration's farm program would cost U. S. farmers $3 billion. The loss is based on 1955 drop to 82½ per cent of parity followed by 75 per cent in 1956. Cooley said he thought the new Congress would restore the 90 per cent figure, and it wouldn't be vetoed. *(International)*

Fliers' Quarters Sinking In Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in Greenland several score men are living in a series of connected tubes, 18 feet in diameter and of varying length, which are sinking slowly into the Arctic ice cap.

The Air Force said the quarters include sleeping space, mess hall, recreation room and a kitchen. It sad they are in an area where standard buildings could not be erected on the packed snow.

Since the tubes are heated to about 72 degrees and the outside temperature goes as low as 75 degrees below zero, the Air Force said, the tubes can be expected to sink into the snow at a rate of about three feet a year.

asked the girls to call off their strike. The girls, reaching for their three - stringed Japanese lutes, obliged.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and Mr. and Mrs Fred Strous were Christmas shopping in Circleville last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. Ray Utzinger of Groveport was a business visitor in our Valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Orland Delong returned home last Sunday from University Hospital after a two-week stay.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were Christmas shopping in Columbus last Wednesday.

Saltcreek Valley

Herbert N. Ruff of Amanda was a business caller in our Valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery and son Harry of Lancaster visited here last Thursday and attended the W.S.C.S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong in the afternoon.

Saltcreek Valley

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus were the last Saturday guests of the home folks here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, and Mr and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Sunday dinner guests of the Max Luckhart family of this Valley.

Saltcreek Valley

The little folks of the Tarlton Lutheran church entertained with a Christmas program last Sunday morning.

Saltcreek Valley

The three churches of Tarlton united in giving a Christmas program at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening of this week.

Bandits Carry Trees To Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men, each carrying a Christmas tree, knocked on the door of Jessie Alsup's children's wear shop before she had opened up. She unlocked the door and they asked if they could leave the trees inside while they shopped.

Mrs. Alsup ushered them in. They produced revolvers, robbed her of $163 and then fled, leaving the trees behind.

Stock Up For the Holidays!

Take Home the Handy 12-Bottle

FAMILY PAK

7up

"BOB" VALENTINE — 7-Up Distributor

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

ALL TOYS REDUCED 1/3

Many Items To Choose From

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE • VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE

City Makes Peace With Geisha Girls

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Fukuoka got along exactly one week without its geisha girls, who struck until the city fathers reduced taxes on their earnings.

The city assembly also formally

"Toys" at Real Savings!

Avoid Disappointment . . . Shop Early For

LIONEL TRAINS and ACCESSORIES

A Model for Every Junior Railroader from 19.95 to 69.50

Deluxe Automatic Pop-Up TOASTER
Chrome Finish, Automatic Toasting Control.
$9.95

Please Call For Your Lay-A-Ways By Noon Friday

For Straight Shooters!

Reg. 1.19 Sale 77¢
Lone Rider Holster Set
Repeater action cap gun . . . red and white leather holster.

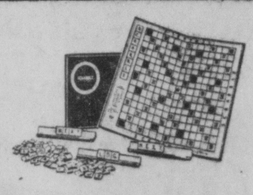
"Farmer In the Dell"
It Acts The Story Plays The Music
$2.78
Was $3.98

FIRE ENGINE SET
Includes 2 fire engines, chief's car, motorcycle cop, 3 firemen. 1.69

She's Soft and Cuddly!
19-inch ALL-LATEX DOLL
4.98

HOWDY DOODY the Wall Walking Wonder
59c
Walks down a wall by itself . . . no winding needed.

MUSICAL BLACKBIRD PIE
Turn the crank . . . Plays "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and birds pop out. 1.98



SCRABBLE
Fun for the entire family. Easy to learn. 2.98

Portable ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Good tone. Plays 78 R.P.M. records. 12.50
Children's Records, ea. 25c

DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . . DOLLS

Ideal's Walking Mary Hartline DOLL
Copied After the Star of the ABC Super Circus
10.98

"Saucy Walker" DOLL 16-Inch Size 8.98

Give 'Em A Musical Instrument!
Easy to Play... No Lessons!

Golden Glockenspiel 3.98

Golden Trumpet 3.98
Miniature Tuba Nearly 3 Ft. High 14.95

Here's a Value!

Newscaster Midget TABLE RADIO
Can't be Beat at..... 15.95

8.98 DOLL CARRIAGE
Has aluminum frame, duchess gear, rubber tires. Folds for storage.

Open Until 9:00--Every Night Until
Christmas--Use Our Convenient Budget Plan!

Firestone STORE

113 W. Main St. Phone 410

How quickly will the world's first Boron* gasoline improve your car's performance?

3 out of 4 report IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT with Sohio Boron Supreme

How soon can you expect an improvement in the performance of your car with Sohio Boron Supreme? These reports from users will give you some idea:

"It's the only new gas I ever tried that you could tell any change in performance at once."

"I received a very favorable reaction from my first tankful—on my third now."

"You can notice the pick-up and power at once."

"The first tankful made an unbelievable difference in my car's performance."

"I was greatly surprised at the performance of my car on the first run with the new Boron gasoline."

In fact, three out of four drivers—including owners of all makes of cars—who have reported their experience with Boron Supreme said they noticed an *immediate* improvement in performance!

Sohio Boron Supreme is delivering this improvement because of these three major achievements: 1. Sohio's exclusive Boron Gasoline discovery—a new way to liberate power in engines; 2. Aviation anti-knock fluid—never before used in automotive fuel; 3. A new, cleaner-burning basic gasoline formula.

We believe that you, too, will notice an improvement with the first tankful.

A Great New Motor Fuel Discovery by SOHIO

© 1954 SOHIO

Sohio BORON Supreme

*Patent applied for. U. S. Trademark registration applied for.

Santa's Helpers Are Plentiful This Season

Distillery Gives Away Coffee; Push-Button St. Nick Also Noted

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa's helpers are out in force today. A wide variety of business organizations are full of advice about what to buy for Christmas and warnings about what not to do before and after. Even the last minute shopper is getting aid this week from a push-button St. Nick.

The Christmas spirit is a very serious thing with many businessmen, and not altogether a matter of retail sales, much as they hope Santa will remember them, too. In your town there are doubtless instances of merchants and factory owners who are remembering others generously.

For some children there's aid on the way, for one example, from the Sonotone Corp. The company says it has set aside 1,000 free hearing aids for children who can't afford to buy them. It hopes the aids will be distributed in time to let the youngsters hear Christmas carols.

Another team is tackling the traffic accident problem in the holiday season. For the second year Seagram-distillers is distributing free individual packets of Maxwell House Instant Coffee to bars and restaurants so they can offer a cup of coffee on the house when it's time on New Year's Eve for "one for the road."

And police chiefs in towns in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts are setting up free public coffee bars sponsored by the Martinson Coffee Co. for motorists during the holiday season.

The push-botton Santa is a sort of vending machine made by Giftagraph Inc. and installed in rail terminals here by the Union News Co. It displayes up to 20 fifts behind glass. The shopper-in-a-hurry makes his choice, fills out an order form and gift card, puts the purchase price in an envelope and places them in the safe deposit portion of the machines.

A man picks up the deposits and orders twice daily, airmails the orders to the Union News facility nearest the home of the gifts's recipient, and the gift - wrapped object ordered is delivered by parcel post.

For those who want to give money instead of merchandise but want the gift to look less prosaic than the ordinary bank check, the Bank of the Manhattan Co. here has commissioned an artist to paint pictures on checks—not only for Christmas but also for birthdays, weddings, graduations, father's and mother's days.

For those who want their womenfolk to look a little different the hosiery manufacturers are out with stockings with decorated insteps—painted, ebroidered or appliqued—the showing buckles, bows, clusters of dots or roses in bloom

And down in Atlanta, a company (Ann-Vien Inc.) is making adjustable toe rings of pink baroque pearl, as well as a toe and hand ring set—the one for the toe is a three-dimensional rhinestone flower.

Women shopping for menfolk are the special object of solicitude this year on the part of the Men's Tie Foundation Inc. If your man has a hobby it's easy to chose for him, they say. There are special designs for bowlers, skiers, tennis players, baseball fans, fishermen and hunters.

And the foundation is even more helpful with this advice: "if he is an extrovert, like a salesman or entertainer, gay colors and patterns will be more to his liking. The professor, scientst or banker, on the other hand, leans toward the more conservative."

Amidst all this spirit of helpfulness and understanding, it's painful to report that the other day in the British House of Lords one of the peers, looking down his nose at American men, said his own people "do not wear ties showing a bouquet of rockets going up, or nude blondes."

The spirit of Christmas tolerance and goodfellowship apparently hasn't as yet got as far as the House of Lords. But let's hope it will in the next two days.

WITH 20 school children as pallbearers, the five DeBaggis children killed in a fire which swept their farmhouse home are taken to graves in Franklin, Mass. Grieving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald DeBaggis, are assisted by relatives as they leave St. Mary's church in wake of the caskets. They were able to save only their youngest child. *(International Soundphoto)*

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and son, Dante, have moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter, Susan, to Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters Janet, Pamela and Vanessa of Circleville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Board and daughters Mary and Ruth, and son David moved Friday from the Clyde Hott Farm to the Reeves Farm on the Crownovers Mill Rd.

Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush entertained Sunday with a pre-Christmas family dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons Joe and Art of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and sons Trevor and Steve and daughter Kay.

Atlanta

W. S. Clements of Wadsworth visited Saturday afternoon with his mother Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Thursday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Ater and family of Williamsport.

Atlanta

Bob Steiff of Columbus visited Saturday with Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Atlanta

Joy Lynn Garner of Akron visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell. Miss Garner is spending her school vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and daughters of Columbus called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Wynonia and Jerry Bennett. Mrs. Keaton continues to improve from shock and bruises received last week in an auto accident.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin Lee and daughter Becky were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts have returned from a month's visit with their daughter Mrs. W. S. Schmidt and the Rev. Mr. Schmidt and son, Fredrick Howard, of Chicago, Ill.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter Sandra and son Mark of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Arterburn and daughter Karen spent several days last week with relatives in Columbus.

Atlanta

Miss Joie Skinner entertained several of her school mates, on Wednesday evening in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter Jeri, with a pre-Christmas party. The home was decorated and seasonal refreshments were served at the close of an evening of games and contests, led by Mrs. Skinner.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and daughters Cheryl, Carla and Connie Sue of Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Mrs. Speakman is convalescing from a fall at her home, which resulted in a sprained ankle.

Atlanta

Miss June Speakman, a student of Miami University, Oxford, arrived home on Saturday for two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H., had a pre-Christmas family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kempt and family of Fairborn.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin moved from their property in Atlanta last week to Washington C. H.

Reds Find Otto John Just Political White Elephant

BERLIN (AP)—Otto John, unemployed . . . That seems to be the status today of West Germany's former FBI chief who fled to the Soviet zone last July. He was a propaganda jewel for a few days. Now, he's a political white elephant.

East Gemran sources say John, ex-head of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's top security office, is living in complete obscurity in Potsdam.

He is working on memoirs. The rent on his little house is paid by the East German Communist government. He has a pension to pay for his food and incidental expenses. A car and chauffeur are provided.

John is expected to be available for an occasional propaganda broadcast as his contribution to the regime. He has made a total of six in the five months since his disappearance from West Berlin. All are pegged on the same theme—against West German alliance with European defense.

John has no contact with the Eastern press unless government agents are on hand.

The Communists extracted every ounce of propaganda value possible out of John when he defected to the East. Then the East Germans searched around for ways to use him. Informants now say the search was fruitless, for these reasons:

1. He turned out to be sincere, however misguided, in his attacks on the West and was equally sincere in maintaining that this did not make him a Communist.

2. A high-tension intellectual, he demonstrated a stubbornness toward Communist methods and ideas that made him untrustworthy by Red standards.

The net result is that he is not allowed to make any public speeches nor are any of his writings being circulated. His work on his memoirs merely gives him something to while away the time without any sign the East intends to let them reach publication.

Rare Gems Lost

DALLAS (AP)—Oilman David McCord reported to police yesterday that he lost seven gold nuggets and an uncut diamond downtown. He said the nuggets and half-carat diamond were hanging on a gold chain on his tie clasp.

A Thought for CHRISTMAS

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Pastor, Marble Collegiate Church, New York

● At Christmas time it is natural to think of our reasons for celebrating Christ's birth.

I have long observed people who have the gift of inner peace, and have asked their secret: Most often their answer is a reference to Christ's words, "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you . . . let not your heart be troubled."

We find quiet peace in the fellowship of loved ones. Beautiful music brings peace . . . So does the beauty of nature. But this peace which the world gives passes away, while the peace that He gives abides forever.

Friendliness Nets Pair Nice Income

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A man and his wife who befriended Laura K. Seitz have been willed the income from her $400,000 estate.

Miss Seitz died Nov. 3 at the age of 79. Her beneficiaries are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre.

The 68-year-old McIntyre said he and his wife had made themselves available to help Miss Seitz and her late mother for 46 years, caring for them in sickness, providing companionship on trips and taking them for drives.

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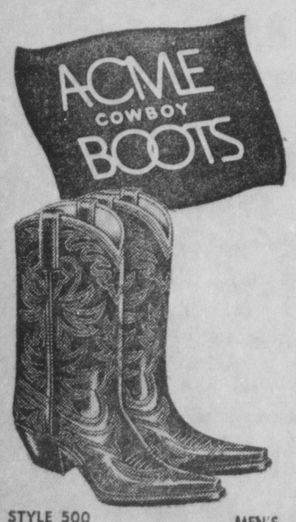

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Bologna	... lb.	29c	
Oysters	Standard ... pt.	79c	
Ham	Half or Whole ... lb.	59c	
Jelly	Mint Cross & Blackwell ... glass	19c	
Peaches	Halves or Sliced ... No. 2½ can	32c	
Pineapple	Farm House ... No. 2 can	29c	
Coffee	Decaf Instant ... 2 jars	$1.09	
Cranberry Sauce	... can	23c	
Wesson Oil	... pt.	39c	
Oleo	Oak Grove ... lb.	21c	
Shortening	Kingtaste ... 3-lbs.	83c	

Garden FOODS

Cranberries	... lb.	25c	
Oranges	Florida ... 2-doz.	57c	
Tangerines	... doz.	29c	
Apples	Fee's ... 3-lbs.	29c	
Dates	... 1-lb. pkg.	39c	
Sweet Potatoes	Indiana Jersey's ... 3-lbs.	39c	
Potatoes	Stevenson ... 10-lbs.	39c	
Walnuts	Diamond ... lb.	39c	
Mince Meat	None Such ... box	25c	
Pumpkin	Mozart ... No. 2½ can	16c	
Gingerbread Mix	Duff's ... box	26c	
Sugar	... 5 lbs.	51c	
Butter	Pickaway Gold Bar ... lb.	71c	

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Wildcats Top Utah, Get Set For LaSalle

Utes Toppled By 70-65 In Lexington Meet For 29th Kentucky Win

By Associated Press

Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats, safely over one big hurdle in their scramble for a top place among the nation's college basketball bigwigs, have another toughie tonight against La-Salle in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament finals.

Kentucky overcame Utah last night in the final minutes to pull out a 70-65 thriller at Lexington, Ky.

There were some other terrific games, with such powers as Illinois, LaSalle, North Carolina State, Dayton and George Washington hanging up victories. However, Kentucky and Utah went into their game rated as the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country in the latest AP poll, and the Wildcats stacked up their 29th consecutive victory in impressive fashion. Furthermore, it was Coach Rupp's 500th victory at Kentucky, and the 127th straight for the Wildcats on their home floor, where they haven't lost in 12 years.

Fourth-ranked LaSalle, trailing by as much as 11 points in the first half, rallied for a 49-38 victory over Southern California in the other semifinal of the Kentucky tournament. All America Tom Gola led the second-half assault against the Trojans and finished the night with 24 points.

Utah, which had upset LaSalle in New York Saturday 79-69, also came from behind in the second half and seemed due for another stunner until Kentucky's Bob Burrow came to the rescue. Utah led 63-56 when Burrow connected for three field goals, then added a fourth after Utah's Gary Bergen made two free throws.

Linville Puckett of Kentucky hit a free throw to tie it at 65-all, and with 1:20 to go Billy Evans converted a pair of foul tosses to put the Wildcats in front for keeps.

Other teams in this week's top 10 came through as expected, but North Carolina State (No. 5) had a close call before edging St. John's of Brooklyn 76-75 in overtime. Illinois (No. 3) polished off Rice 86-54, Dayton (No. 6) downed Oregon 71-55, and George Washington (No. 8) beat down a late Tulsa surge to win 66-61 and gain the finals of the 19th All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. GW meets San Francisco, a 75-51 winner over Oklahoma City, in tonight's final.

Wyoming beat Oklahoma A&M 52-50 and Wichita defeated Houston 91-87 to gain the consolation finals.

Ohio State, ranked No. 11, was knocked off by California 74-63, while UCLA overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half to edge Colorado 65-62.

Indiana again found the Big Seven teams tough as Kansas State whipped the Hoosiers 91-74. Minnesota thumped Southern Methodist 89-72, Purdue won its fifth straight by defeating Washington of St.Louis 72-44, and Marquette made it six straight by beating South Dakota State 89-67.

DEATH ENDED THEIR CAREERS IN SPORT DURING PAST YEAR

Bob Quinn — J. Connelly — Grantland Rice — Gus Dorais — Battling Nelson — Hugh Duffy — Frank Thomas — Wilbur Shaw

Frank Menke — Rocky Kansas — Pop Warner — Lionel Conacher — W. Maranville — The Angel — Jim Bagby — Gallant Fox

AMONG the many national figures to die during 1954 were the sports celebrities shown above. Baseball lost Rabbit Maranville, Hugh Duffy and Jim Bagby, former players, and Bob Quinn, former owner of the Boston N.L. club; Football's losses were Gus Dorais, Frank Thomas and Pop Warner, all-time great coaches. Others on the death list were Rocky Kansas and Battling Nelson, ex-boxers; Maurice Tillet (The Angel), wrestler; Frank Menke and Grantland Rice, sportswriters; Wilbur Shaw, three-time Indianapolis race winner; Lionel Conacher, ex-hockey star; One-Eyed Connelly, famed gate crasher, and one of the turf's greats, Gallant Fox. *(International)*

Brown Wants Gift After Christmas

DETROIT (AP) — Studious Paul Brown, perhaps the most successful football coach of all time, doesn't want a thing for Christmas.

He'll take his present the following day—in the form of a victory over the Detroit Lions in the National Football League championship game in Cleveland.

In a remarkable 25-year period, Brown has won 280 games while losing a mere 39 times. That's an amazing percentage of .877.

Brown has been an outstanding winner at Massillon High School, Ohio State, Great Lakes Naval Training Station and with the Browns.

But his record, gaudy as it is, lacks one big item: A victory over Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions.

The Brown-Parker series is a familiar story. They have met eight times and Brown is still searching for win No. 1. His best was a 24-24 exhibition tie last year.

In the last two years, Parker's Lions have beaten the Browns in the NFL title game. They're favored by 2 points to do it again.

Brown, a man of hard football facts, insists Parker holds no hoodoo, jinx or whammy over him. The Lions, Brown maintains, merely have played better football than his Cleveland team.

But the jinx, if you want to call it that, hasn't centered itself on Brown. It has hit quarterback Otto Graham, and with savage force.

The Lions and Browns have played four "money" games in the last three seasons — two during the regular season and two for the title. Detroit won each time. And in each of those games, Graham failed to pass for a touchdown.

U.S., Aussie Net Chiefs Confident

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The war of nerves between rival Davis Cup captains Billy Talbert of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia continued unabated today.

This time it was Talbert's turn to take the offensive.

"I think we will shut them out 5-0," cheerfully opined Billy.

Aussie leader Hopman is on record as predicting a 4-1 victory for his team. He has given Trabert a chance to win one singles and concedes America an equal chance in the doubles.

Darby Trojans Try To Shake Defeat Streak

Darby's Trojans are hoping to shake a losing streak of games in Pickaway County League play.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Boone Arnett Jr. piloted his boys to an overall record of 5-1, including wins over Walnut and Atlanta. A loss to Williamsport was the only blot on their record.

But then they lost to Scioto and Jackson to give them a 2-3 record in league play. They are now tied with Jackson for fifth position.

Top point getter for Darby is Jay Hill, 5' 10" junior forward. He is tenth in the league with 69 points for five contests. He also plays guard.

* * *

NORM PUCKETT, 5' 9" junior forward, is 15th in scoring with 61 points. This is his first year on the starting five.

A potentially good prospect for the Trojans is forward Ned Musselman. This 5' 9" lad is only a freshman, having crashed the varsity on his first try.

Smallest player on the varsity is guard Earl Sollars. He is only 5' 5" tall. This junior has been on the varsity for two years.

Tallest member of the Trojan quintet is 6' 3" Larry Ridgway. He is a senior and holds down the center pivot spot.

Another tall boy is Wayne Williams. This 6' junior can play guard or forward.

* * *

ALTHOUGH LISTED on the reserve roster, Eddie Sollars, Ronnie Guthiel and Marv Nance also get in some varsity duty. Sollars is a sophomore while the other two are freshmen.

Rounding out the reserves are: Dave Johnson, Joe McCoy, Jack Walker, Ernie Woods, Beecher Faler and Ronnie Miller Gutheil, at 6' 2", McCoy, at 6' 1" and Miller at 6' should give Darby some good height for the future.

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Mangoes	2 for 15c
Cucumbers	2 for 25c
Lettuce, Large Heads	25c
Apples, Extra Large	2 lbs. 25c
Apples, Medium Size	lb. 10c
Oranges, (Navel)	doz. 59c

Peaches	No. 2½ can from 29c up
Bartlett Pears	No. 303 can 23c
Tomato Juice, Kenny's	46-oz. can 29c
Pitted Dates	7¼-oz. 19c
Mincemeat, Kenny's	18-oz. 31c
Butter Beans	No. 303 can 11c
Marshmallows, White Monarch	10-oz. pkg. 19c

730 Blend Coffee Regular or Drip lb. 95c

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Everyone loves chocolate covered cherries, especially at Christmas! Fresh, sweet cherries swimming in luscious cordial and encased in a thick cover of milk or dark chocolate! In cellophane covered box.

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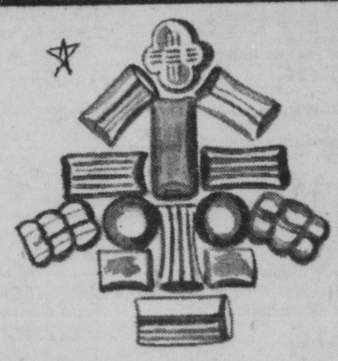

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Christmas SHOPPING

IN THE INEXPENSIVE toy line there is the happy little locomotive that has lights that look like eyes and move, piston rods that turn, bell rings and it goes chug-chug as it is pulled. Well made. Then the Winky-Blinkey fire truck — which when pulled the alarm bell rings, the front lights that look like eyes roll up and down and the heads of two firemen riding on the rear of the truck turn around looking for the fire. Both are priced at $1.98 at Harpster & Yost.

IF YOU REALLY want to please that man who uses his spare time tinkering around the house give Black and Decker power tools. You may be certain that you are giving him quality gifts if they are Black and Decker —the best known name in power tools. Boyer Hardware has a complete line of these tools for your convenience.

WHY NOT WRAP up your gift problem by making the Christmas a family affair. Get them a new International Harvester Refrigerator. You must come in to really note the many wonderful features that are exclusive with the International Harvester. Priced as low as $189.95 at Hill Implement Co.

THE LAST MINUTE shopper usually gives large gifts—we suggest a 2 piece modern sectional livingroom suite. One that usually sells for $239 you can now get for just $199 at Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, East Main street at Lancaster Pike. Long, low sleek modern lines. Nylon-face frieze cover in smart textured pattern is easy to care for —dirt, smudges, children's sticky fingerprints wash clean in a jiffy.

GET THAT CHRISTMAS refreshment—Egg Nog at Paul's. Be prepared for friends when they drop in. Delicious, non-alcoholic beverage that pleases everyone. Make certain that you are plentifully supplied before the great day arrives. 79 cents per quart at Paul's Dairy Store.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for the late shopper from the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. Diamonds, for the one and only—wrist watches for men and women—yellow gold filled necklace and earring sets priced from $9.95 to $45. Pearls single strands from $3 up, double strands, $5.50 up also 3 strand necklaces. Gold filled plain and stone set earrings $4.75 up, bracelets, pins, musical powder boxes, dresser sets etc. Come in we will gift wrap your purchases.

STILL LOOKING for gifts for that someone—here are suggestions from the counters of the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. Sheaffer pen and pencil sets, Snorkel sets from $14 up. Buxton and Lady Buxton genuine leather billfolds $3.95 up. Manicure sets, cuff links, tie clasps, signet rings, lodge rings, watch bands, perfume. Also Haviland china, Franciscan Ware, Fostoria Glassware, Sterling silver, silverplate. Come in make your selection—we will gift wrap your purchases.

GIFTS FOR THE baby from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers — Tiny forks and spoons, lockets, necklaces, baby rings etc. Baby sets (fork and spoon). Wm. Rogers and Son at $1.25; 1847 Roger Bros $1.75; Community $2 and Holmes and Edwards $2 each.

DOES THE LADY of the house need a new washer. Make her happy this Christmas by giving her a new Thor wringer washer. It has a capacity of 9 pounds and does an excellent job. Priced at only $109.95 at B. F. Goodrich Co. Buy it for only $5 down and low convenient payments can be arranged.

A WHITE KING home Freezer for your home would make a truly White Christmas this year. A 9 cubic foot chest type freezer would cost $274.95 at B. F. Goodrich Store. $10 is all you would have to pay this year—make the rest of your payments later. Terms can be arranged to your convenience. The upright freezer contains 15½ cu. ft. They are both handsome, dependable units that may be placed in your kitchen if you desire.

AN ELECTRIC TOASTER may be a gift for the home but mother would love to have it. Automatic beyond belief—all you do is drop in the bread—lowers automatically, toast rises automatically, silently without popping. Automatically adjusts to any kind of bread, thick of thin, moist or dry. See this popper if you are wondering what to give for Christmas this year. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

EVERY HOME SHOULD have a Cosco Step Stool. They are the most convenient pieces in the kitchen. Mother may use it for an extra chair or she may do her food preparation while seated. They are so handy for reaching pieces on high shelves that just evade your fingertips. When cleaning they are indispensable. Wiping dust from the tops of windows and doors and other high places. Practically the most used article in the house. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

AN INFRARED HEAT lamp for grandpa. Supplies penetrating, radiant heat that helps soothe the discomfort of minor body aches and sore muscles. Has a tilting adjustment, can be hung on the wall or clamped on furniture. Comes complete with lamp and cord at $6.95. Harpster and Yost.

SANTA THINKS AN automatic electric iron would please anyone who does much ironing. He suggests that you give a Sunbeam Ironmaster—it's the newest thing in electric irons, new in ironing speed and ease, new in styling. It's ready to go in a split minute —always delivers the correct steady heat you dial for. It has the new air cooled open handle larger ironing surface — does more in less time, weighs only 2½ pounds at Hoover Music Store.

ONE SURE WAY to please the woman who likes to entertain is to give her a nest of tables by Mersman, the Costume Jewelry of the home. Especially if her home is one of the new small modern homes, where dining space is limited. These use-them-anywhere-for-everything tables. No home is complete without a nest of tables by Mersman. Her Christmas will be happier if she receives them. Mason Furniture.

HERE'S A YOUNG love—a Christmas gift for the young lady of the home—A Bates bedspread for her boudoir. Romance is the name of the pattern which is as romantic as a lace-paper valentine. In fresh pastels with contrasting colored hearts. Draperies to match. Colors—aqua, rose and slate. See these beautiful spreads at Mason Furniture.

THERE'S NO FINER WAY to express all the true sentiment of the Christmas season than to give flowers. Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop, 111 North Court street has Poinsettias, cyclamens, Christmas Begonias, Jerusalem Cherries, chrysanthemums, Azaleas and many other flowers especially suitable for giving at the Christmas Season.

COPPER PLANTERS at $5 and $5.50 small copper tea pots at $4 each make delightful Christmas gifts for those persons on your list who have 'just everything.' See them at Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop, 111 North Court St.

FOR THE OLDER persons on your list — a Westinghouse Blanket. With age the blood grows thinner making the body harder to heat. An electric blanket would give an even temperature during the long winter nights. A single control blanket costs $43.95 and a double unit at $51.45 at Mason Furniture.

BLUE FURNITURE has a wonderful assortment of Hassocks to make delightful Christmas gifts. They are priced from $5.95 to $15. Some are foam rubber filled and covered with nouglahyde, the finest in plastic upholstery. Made by the United States Rubber Co. All colors.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY hideaway-bed for the small apartment would be a practical gift for the lady of the house. A complete bed that is easy and comfortable and so convenient when unexpected guests arrive. Prices range from $179.95 up at Blue Furniture.

"IT'S THE LITTLE things that count' is a trite saying but for the small fry a very appropriate gift to give either to mother or older sister is an electric hair dryer. It is ideal for many uses—drying hair, lingerie, nail polish, pets and even to defrost the refrigerator or frozen foods. Light in weight, well balanced with removable base—$6.95 at Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.

Notice is hereby given to all Stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company, that the ANNUA MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS, will be held Wednesday January 12, 1955, between the hours of 2 and 3 P.M. at the Banking house, 118 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. This notice being given in conformance to Regulation for Annual Meeting of said Bank. At said Meeting Election of Directors and any and further business of aforesaid Bank that maybe properly come before a stockholders meeting in conformance to Regulations of said Bank will be transacted.

George E. Gerhardt,
Secretary of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio.

2 Flaming Men Saved In Jersey

ELIZABETH, N. J (AP)—Screaming wildly, two men with clothing afire rushed out of the Arny Steel Construction Co. plant into shopping crowds last night Police and pedestrians grabbed them and snuffed out the flames with coats and a rug.

The men, John Valiga, 30, and Edward Lied, 23, were listed in fair or critical condition at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Their clothes had become soaked with a turpentine derivative while they were removing paint from steel plates. Lied's clothing burst into flames when he went to an oil stove, and Valiga's clothes caught fire as he tried to help Lied. The plant was undamaged.

Central Sets Scoring Mark For New CHS Gymnasium

Columbus Squad Establishes New Local Record During 96 to 52 Win Over Circleville Here

Columbus Central's Pirates set sail on a new Circleville High School gymnasium record as they lowered the boom on the Tigers 96 to 52 Tuesday night.

CHS was outrun, outmanned and outshot by a classy quintet. Central, which took approximately 75 shots from the field, made good on 39 — 52 per cent. The Pirates connected on 18 of 31 charity tosses for a 58 per cent average.

The Tigers got off to a very slow start. While Central dumped in five quick points, CHS did not get their first score until Eddie Tomlinson sank a foul shot with nearly 2½ minutes gone. Circleville connected on 54 per cent of their field goals and excatly 50 per cent of their foul shots.

Coach Red Courtney's Tigers at one time got within one point of Central in the first quarter. The score was 8-7 at the four minute mark of the period. But the Pirates tossed in 20 points in the last half of the first quarter while CHS collected four.

CHS, realizing that they were up against the top Columbus quintet, battled all the way. Even the relatively few fans who were on hand did not leave until the final buzzer even though the local lads were hopelessly behind.

Central Mentor Chuck Koterba cleared the deck by using every player on his bench. All but one, sub-center Harry Smith, got into the scoring column. As a matter of fact, the starting five left the game for an early shower with three minutes left to play in the game.

Jay Curry and Jim McConnell were top scorers for CHS. Each had 12 points. McConnell had 11 of his total in the first half. Curry did not sink any goals until three minutes were gone in the third quarter.

For Central, Gene Jordan hypnotized the hoops for 23 points all in the first three periods. The Pirates starting five of Ermie Hairston, Clarence Readout, Chuck McCampbell, Don Robinson and Jordan did not play the last period.

In all, 29 fouls were called against Central — 18 against Circleville. Readout, for Central, and Joe Hill, for CHS, fouled out of the game.

* * *

THE PIRATES showed plenty of class and some very fancy playmaking. They had some nice fast breaks off the tipoff and good passing off rebounds.

On the other hand, the Tigers' passing was hurried and intercepted on many occasions. They threw away a number of chances.

In the reserve game, the CHS Kittens were outlasted by the Pirates' junior varsity. The score was knotted at the three-quarter mark 38-all. But Central pulled away in the final stanza to win. CHS scored only one bucket in the last two minutes of play.

Central made only 13 of 36 foul shots and 21 of 41 field goal tries. The Kittens connected on 16 of 30 field goals and missed 17 times in 33 attempts at the foul line.

In the first frame, the Kittens had a 9-3 lead but blew it. During the last 4½ minutes of play in the opening frame, the Kittens got four points while Central overtook them with an 11-point burst in the same period of time.

* * *

LARRY LEMLEY had 16 points for Coach Dick Boyd's squad. Bill Johnson, still a bit bothered by the twisted ankle he received a week ago, scored 11 and Bob Fraser had 10.

For Central, Ernie Wheelright had 16 and fancy playmaker Chuck Coe had 10 with Chris Whitehead adding 13 more.

FOUL SHOTS

It was hard to tell the cheerleaders from CHS and Central apart. Both had black sweaters and red skirts and all were very attractive.

Parents of players on both reserve and varsity squads were more in evidence. It gave some of the boys a needed lift.

It seems a shame that there were so many empty seats in the gym. Many hardheads just do not realize that the reason CHS is losing is not because the boys are not trying. With the score hopelessly out of hand, they never quit trying.

Another amazing fact concerns the cheerleaders. They really do a fine job—only to hear themselves cheer. Perhaps the Stooge Club or some other organization could get the cheers printed on cards and given out at games. It really is a funny sight to see how many mouths hang open when it comes time to cheer. The same suggestion might go for the Alma Mater, which too few people know.

One of Central's boys missed the boat — bus, that is. Forward Frank Butler apparently missed connections with the team and was left behind in Columbus.

If some of the bigger windbags around the high school would spend more time cheering for the team at the games than razzing them in the halls the boys might have a better attitude.

Complete box scores follow:

RESERVES

Columbus Central	G	F	T
McCoy f	3	2	8
Sims f	0	1	1
Whitehead f	6	4	13
Smith f	0	0	0
Wheelright c	7	2	16
Hinkle c	0	2	2
Robinson g	1	2	4
Coe g	4	2	10
Brammer g	0	1	1
Totals	21	13	55
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Schneider f	3	0	6
Krinn f	0	0	0
Kemley f	6	4	16
Johnson c	3	5	11
Fraser g	2	6	10
Hosler g	1	0	2
Banks g	1	1	3
Wright g	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	48

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Central	14	31	38	— 55
Circleville	13	25	35	— 48

Referees—Dean & Fontana.

VARSITY

Central	G	F	T
Hairston f	1	0	2
Bargdill f	4	0	8
Readout f	2	0	4
McCampbell c	6	6	18
Neal c	2	0	4
Smith c	0	0	0
Robinson g	5	1	11
Chandler g	3	2	8
Broadnax g	2	0	4
Jordan g	10	3	23
Bennett g	1	2	4
Brown g	3	4	10
Totals	39	18	96
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hill f	0	4	4
Schneider f	0	0	0
McConnell f	5	2	12
Jones f	2	2	6
Curry c	3	6	12
Sieverts c	2	2	6
Tomlinson g	1	1	3
B. Callihan g	0	3	3
Wellington g	2	2	6
J. Callihan g	0	0	0
Totals	15	22	52

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Central	28	44	75	— 96
Circleville	11	26	40	— 52

Referees—Dean & Fontana.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
HONOR ROLL

J. Stonerock	246	181	145	572

Joe Moats	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Winell	76	102	101	279
P. Maynard	104	84	81	269
D. Elsea	109	103	108	320
(Blind)	101	101	101	303
S. Payne	108	108	108	324
Actual Total	498	498	499	1495
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	563	563	564	1690

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Russell	133	134	138	405
M. J. Skinner	95	103	117	315
B. Willoughby	138	111	102	351
L. Justus	144	146	138	428
B. Skinner	145	144	142	431
Total	655	638	637	1930

Kinseys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Brink	135	147	168	450
D. A. Evans	128	108	170	406
T. Smith	152	166	155	473
M. Olney	126	150	145	421
J. Lustnauer	128	147	144	419
Total	669	718	782	2169

Mary's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Albery	117	100	146	363
T. Carpenter	83	114	111	308
H. Graham	122	104	110	336
D. Arledge	119	119	126	364
R. Frazier	130	118	157	405
Actula Total	571	555	650	1776
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	650	634	729	2013

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	134	156	140	430
N. McKenney	119	127	153	399
B. Moorehead	139	118	138	395
J. Stonerock	246	181	145	572
M. Noble	114	173	163	450
Total	752	755	739	2246

Paul Brown	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Morehard	103	143	90	336
N. Drenan	117	105	143	365
S. Copland	88	136	128	352
M. O'Donnel	135	154	153	402
L. Miga	123	106	150	379
Actual Total	566	644	624	1834
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Total	627	705	685	2017

L. E. Cook	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	151	98	101	350
L. Vandemark	121	139	117	377
M. McLaughlin	95	88	134	317
W. Leasure	87	97	120	304
D. Siniff	112	111	127	350
Total	566	533	599	1698

G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
FORFEIT				

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Barthelmas	142	103	118	363
J. Emerine	113	111	100	324
B. Weaver	88	116	115	319
N. Walker	95	123	101	319
B. Thomas	100	124	135	359
Actual Total	538	577	569	1684
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	581	620	612	1813

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	124	120	149	393
M. Huffer	136	138	111	385
V. Moorehead	129	111	131	371
L. Young	131	106	170	407
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Total	649	604	690	1943

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	143	119	164	426
B. Morrison	129	117	115	361
R. Elliott	106	135	137	378
H. Burns	134	118	121	373
M. Pabst	179	130	145	454
Total	691	619	682	1992

Boyer's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	121	112	93	326
H. Boyer	68	90	113	271
(Blind)	103	103	103	309
D. Leist	78	118	143	339
M. Zahard	137	124	148	409
Actual Total	507	547	600	1654
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	548	588	641	1777

Illini Stand Alone At Top Of Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois, the nation's No. 3 team, rollicked to its sixth straight victory last night and remained the only unbeaten team in the Big Ten.

The Illini were never in trouble as they smashed Rice, defending champion in the Southwest Conference, 86-54.

For the first time this season, Ohio State failed to score at least 90 points and was beaten by California, 74-63.

Robin Freeman, Buckeye ace who has been averaging 40 points a game this season, was held to 23 points.

Williamsport, CHS To Meet Thursday

A hot and heavy exchange is expected Thursday afternoon at the Circleville gym when the Deers of Williamsport lope into town to scrimmage the Circleville Tigers.

The Deers are undefeated in Pickaway County play. Their top scorer, Gene Stonerock, played on the CHS varsity last year.

The gym should be well filled for this rivalry.

Free Hunting Permits Illegal, Indiana Is Told

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled that free hunting and fishing permits, which Indiana has issued to veterans, are unconstitutional.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Frank Gilkison, cited the provision of the state constitution which bars legislation for the special benefit of one class of persons.

Harley G. Hook, state conservation director, called the decision a 'great Christmas present for the sportsman.''

He said the department now could sell licenses to some 400,000 veterans and should gain at least $300,000 a year in federal conservation aid, allotted on the basis of license sales.

Buckeyes Prep Under Hot Sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ohio State Buckeyes scheduled two workouts today as Coach Woody Hayes took advantage of a hot sun to work out the muscle kinks of his squad.

The Bucks are going through their drills behind locked gates at the East Los Angeles Junior College stadium. This was the last two-a-day drill for the Big Ten champions, but the Ohioans will work out Christmas morning while their Rose Bowl opponents, the Southern California Trojans, stock up on turkey in Los Angeles.

Southern California's drills are being held in secret, too.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

Scioto To Play In Tournament Dec. 28-29

Scioto's Buffaloes have drawn tough competition in the upcoming Christmas Carnival Basketball Tournament at Carroll.

Coach Walter Willis' boys will meet the highly touted Berne Union crew, who have been sweeping aside opposition like a new broom. Carroll will face Rockbridge in the other contest.

The games will be played Dec. 28 and 29. Carroll is located northwest of Lancaster in Fairfield County.

Scioto has four Pickaway County wins plus three in independent play. The Buffaloes have lost only two times. Their latest defeat came last weekend at the hands of a fine Greenup, Ky., quintet.

* * *

POOR DEFENSE and ball handling were responsible for Scioto's 68 to 55 loss to Greenup. Senior forward Ray Beavers had 21 points and Pete Martin, senior guard, dunked 17.

In a junior high contest, Darby nosed out Scioto by 37 to 30. Line score follows:

Greenup	12	35	48	— 68
Scioto	11	23	42	— 55

Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers five times during 1954. Two of the victories were shutouts.

Perry Wins Ground Gain Crown In NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers won the ground gaining title for the second straight season and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams took passing honors in the National Football League this year, final loop statistics disclosed today.

Perry gained 1,049 yards on 173 attempts for an average gain of 6.1 yards. John Henry Johnson, also of San Francisco, finished second with 681 yards of 129 attempts for a 5.3 average. Paul Younger of Los Angeles was third with 610 yards and a 6.7 norm.

Van Brocklin took the passing laurels with 139 completions for 2,637 yards and 13 TDs. He completed 53.5 per cent of his passes and had 21 intercepted. Otto Graham of Cleveland, last year's passing champion, was second with 142 completed for 2,092 yards and 11 TDs. The Browns' ace had only 17 intercepted and compiled a 59.2 per cent completion record.

Other 1954 leaders:

Bobby Walston, Philadelphia, scoring, 114 points—11 TDs, 36 conversions and 4 fieldgoals.

Pete Pihos, Philadelphia, and Billy Wilson, San Francisco, pass receiving, 60.

Pat Brady, Pittsburgh, punting, 43-yard average.

Veryl Switzer, Green Bay Rookie, punt returns, 12.8 yard average.

Billy Reynolds, Cleveland, kickoff returns, 29.5-yard average.

Dick Lane of the Chicago Cards, pass interceptions, 10.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus Central 96, Circleville 52
London 57, Greenfield 55
Chillicothe 69, Marietta 45
Grandview 61, Columbus Linden 47
Col. Mary 72, Newark Francis 59
Col. Rosary 66, Holy Family 42
Mt. Vernon 86, Westerville 28
Worthington 54, Olentangy 53
Grove City 49, Mt. Sterling 42
Celina ICHS 50, St. Henry 49
Northwestern 56, Mechanicsburg 53
Lima Shawnee 54, Sidney 40
Western Hills 62, Taylor 55
Greenhills 65, Deer Park 63
Reading 56, North College Hill 45
Morrow 60, Sabina 47
Harveysburg 49, Adams 42
Greenview 61, Kenton (Clinton) 47
Zanesville 71, Dover 63
New Lexington 77, Dresden 73
Philo 80, Glouster 68
Caldwell 52, Roseville 47
McConnel 62, New Concord 46
Chesterhill 69, Homer Union 51
Old Washington 81, Buffalo 76
Pleasant City 99, Senecaville 33
Quaker City 68, Lore City 60
Byesville 104, Cumberland 76
Sarahsville 58, Summerfield 46
Harriettsville 88, Dexter City 73
Adamsville 94, Plainfield 45
Belle Valley 84, Chandlersville 56
Roscoe 70, Frazeysburg 56
Glenford 54, Lancaster St. Mary 52
St. Clairsville 56, Linsley 55
Minster 57, Sidney Holy Angels 5
Bellefontaine 52, Marysville 40
Ansonia 85, Jackson 66
Wayne 49, Phillipsburg 48
Fairborn 84, Dayton Northridge 71
Dayton Kiser 61, Piqua 52
Dixie 66, Farmersville 60
St. Marys 84, Celina 36
Arcanum 67, Newton 49
Quincy 62, Belle Center 56
Carbon Hill 84, Laurelville 74
Union Furnace 107, Rockbridge 37
Gibsonville 77, Murray City 66

Marshall, Johnson Slated For Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Marty Marshall, newest member of the "I Knocked Out Bob Satterfield Club," gets his big chance tonight.

The 29-year - old Detroiter, a struggling small club fighter for nine years, meets Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia, in a nationally televised 10-rounder in Olympia Stadium. Johnson ranks second among the light heavyweights.

Marshall earned his first TV shot by knocking out glass-chinned Satterfield in the second round last month, causing a mild stir in some boxing circles.

However, in Johnson, he'll be meeting a charter member of the IKOBS Club. The Philadelphian knocked out Satterfield more than two years ago—Oct. 6, 1952.

Babe Selected Top Female Athlete Again

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It really should go to God and my doctors."

Fast-talking Babe Zaharias slowed down when she came to those words after being told that for the sixth time she had won the Female Athlete of Year award in the annual Associated Press poll.

The Babe was proud of her athletic achievements during 1954 but she's prouder still that she was able to win five major golf tournaments while still shaking off the effects of a serious operation for cancer 20 months ago.

"It sort of proves that if you have the desire to come back you can do it," and she meant this not for athletes but for fellow sufferers with cancer.

Then in typical Babe fashion she quipped:

"I'm real proud. I guess I really have a lot of friends among sports writers."

When she was reminded that sympathy played no part in selection of the top woman athlete, she said:

"This is a real honor—an honor not to be sneezed at. It's the biggest thrill since winning the Serbin Open at Miami Beach and will top the Serbin in my book.

"You know, it was in the Serbin that I proved to myself I could play golf again and win."

ZENITH TV

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show
	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones
	(10)	Aunt Fran
5:15	(10)	Santa Claus
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody
	(6)	Capt Video
	(10)	Western Roundup
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon
	(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(10)	Superman
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(10)	Weather: Sports
6:45	(10)	News
7:00	(4)	It s A Great Life
	(10)	Liberace
7:15	(6)	News
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher
	(6)	Big Ten Highlights
	(10)	News
7:45	(4)	News Caravan
	(10)	Perry Como
8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
	(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
	(10)	Godfrey and His Friends
8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
	(6)	Stu Erwin Show
9:00	(4)	TV Theatre
	(6)	Masquerade Party
	(10)	Strike It Rich
	(6)	Dollar A Second
9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
	(6)	Big Picture
	(10)	Boxing
10:30	(4)	Mr District Attorney
	(6)	Christmas Chorus
	(10)	Red Barber's Corner
11:00	(4)	3-City Final
	(6)	News, Sports
	(10)	News: Weather
11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
	(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Armchair Theatre
11:30	(4)	Tonight

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00		Just Plain Bill—nbc
		News, Sports—cbs
		News, Myles Foland—abc
		News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15		Lorenzo Jones—nbc
		Earlyworm—cbs
5:30		Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45		Pays to be Married—nbc
		Paul Harvey—abc
6:00		Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
		News—cbs
		News, Dinner Date—abc
		Sports—mbs
6:15		Sports—cbs
		News—abc
6:30		News, Capital Report—nbc
		Rosemary Clooney—cbs
		News—abc
		Big Ten—mbs
6:45		3-Star Extra—nbc
		Lowell Thomas—cbs
		Bill Stern—abc
7:00		Man on the Go—nbc
		Eddie Fisher—cbs
		John W. Vandercook—abc
		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15		Dixieland Limited—nbc
		Doris Day—cbs
		Sports Review—abc
		News—mbs
7:30		Morgan Beatty—nbc
		Choraliers—cbs
		Lone Ranger—abc
		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45		One Man's Family—nbc
		Edward R Murrow—cbs
		In The Mood—mbs
8:00		Dinah Shore Show—nbc
		FBI—cbs
		Hall of Hits—abc
		Squad Room—mbs
8:15		Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:30		Walk A Mile—nbc
		21st Precinct—cbs
		Sentenced—mbs
8:45		Jinx The Car Hop—abc
9:00		You Bet Your Life—nbc
		Perry Como—cbs
		News; Spotlight Stories—mbs
9:15		Bing Crosby—cbs
		Newsreel—mbs
9:30		The Big Story—nbc
		Amos 'n Andy—cbs
		Family Theatre—mbs
10:00		Variety and News all stations

1 day Dry Cleaning Service
EXCEPT SATURDAY
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 71 215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Fifty-Fifty Club
	(10)	Globe Trotter. Farm News
12:15	(10)	Love of Life
12:30	(10)	Search for Tomorrow
12:45	(10)	Guiding Light
1:00	(10)	Joe E. Brown Show
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud
	(10)	Kitchen Fair
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale
	(6)	Circus
	(10)	House Party
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift
	(10)	Big Payoff
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows
3:30	(4)	One Man's Family
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls
	(6)	Don Williams
	(10)	Brighter Day
4:15	(4)	First Love
	(10)	Secret Storm
4:30	(4)	Santa Claus Show
	(10)	On Your Account
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee
	(6)	Davey Jones Show
	(10)	Bandwagon
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody
	(6)	Capt. Video
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments
6:00	(4)	Rin Tin. Tin
	(6)	Early Home Theatre
	(10)	Kit Carson
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
	(10)	Weather Sports
6:45	(10)	News
7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Star And Story
7:15	(6)	News
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	(6)	Lone Ranger
	(10)	News
7:45	(4)	News Caravan
	(10)	Jane Froman
8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life
	(6)	They Stand Accused
	(10)	Ray Milland Show
8:30	(4)	Justice
	(10)	Shower of Stars
9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(6)	So You Want Lead Band
9:30	(4)	Theatre
	(6)	Theatre
	(10)	Four Star Playhouse
10:00	(4)	Theatre
	(6)	Dangerous Assignment
	(10)	Public Defender
10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
	(10)	Name That Tune
11:00	(4)	3-City Final
	(6)	News, Sports
	(10)	News
11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
	(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Star & The Story
11:30	(4)	Tonight
11:45	(10)	Football Predictions

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00		Just Plain Bill—nbc
		News, Sports—cbs
		News; Myles Foland—abc
		News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15		Lorenzo Jones—nbc
		Earlyworm—cbs
5:30		Musical Varieties—nbc
		Ohio Story—cbs
5:45		Pays To Be Married—nbc
		Early Worm—cbs
		Paul Harvey—abc
6:00		6-Star Ranch—nbc
		News—cbs
		News, Dinner Date—abc
		Sports—mbs
6:15		Sports—cbs
		News—abc
		News—mbs
6:30		News; Capital Report—nbc
		Tops In Tunes—cbs
		News—abc
		Big Ten—mbs
6:45		3-Star Extra—nbc
		Lowell Thomas—cbs
		Bill Stern—abc
7:00		Al Field Show—nbc
		Eddie Fisher—cbs
		John W. Vandercook—abc
		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15		Dixieland Limited—nbc
		Tennessee Ernie—cbs
		Sports—abc
		Dinner Date—mbs
7:30		Morgan Beatty—nbc
		Choraliers—cbs
		Silver Eagle—abc
		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45		One Man's Family—nbc
		Edward R Murrow—cbs
		Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00		Roy Rogers—nbc
		Bandwagon—cbs
		Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
		Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
8:30		Bob Hope—nbc
		Crime Fighters—mbs
9:00		News; Spend a Million—nbc
		Rosemary Clooney—cbs
		Starlight Serenade—abc
		News; Official Detective—mbs
9:15		Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30		Where Have You Been—nbc
		Amos n Andy—cbs
		Poi Tunes—mbs
10:00		Variety & News all stations

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Circular
6. A U. S. President
11. Unbind
12. A serf of ancient Sparta
13. Coffee seeds
14. Tally
15. Perform
17. Fail to win
18. Grow old
21. American moth
22. Southwest wind
23. Short allegorical stories
26. Degrade
27. Of Asia
31. Mien
33. Secure
36. Chinese measure
37. Fresh
38. Smell
39. Writing fluid
41. Of Norway
43. Come in
47. Formed an electric arc
48. Fish net
49. Bamboolike grasses
50. Plant ovules

DOWN

1. Polish vigorously
2. Single unit
3. The eye: in symbolism
4. Girl's name
5. One who pictures in words
6. Exclamations of pleasure
7. Fallen in social rank
8. Apart
9. A famous code
10. Guide
16. A Sanskrit school (Ind.)
18. The wallaba (Braz.)
19. Talk
20. Epoch
24. Slandered
25. Ease of manner
28. Small hotel
29. One spot card
30. Not old
32. High priest
33. Device to determine presence of objects under water
34. Worship
35. Power
40. Leg joint
42. Man's nickname (poss.)
44. Bind
45. Remnant
46. Property (L.)

E	R	I	S		F	A	I	R		
I	R	A	D	E		A	R	M	E	D
D	R	I	L	L		R	U	P	E	E
A	S	L	E	E	P			I	M	P
			C	O	N	K		B	R	
R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N		A	E
E	X	I	L	E		N	E	A	R	S
A	T		B	E	S	P	E	A	K	S
D	O		A	S	I	A				
I	N	A			C	R	A	T	E	S
E	G	R	E	T		E	L	I	D	E
R	U	D	R	A		I	S	A	A	C
	E	S	A	U		L	O	O	M	

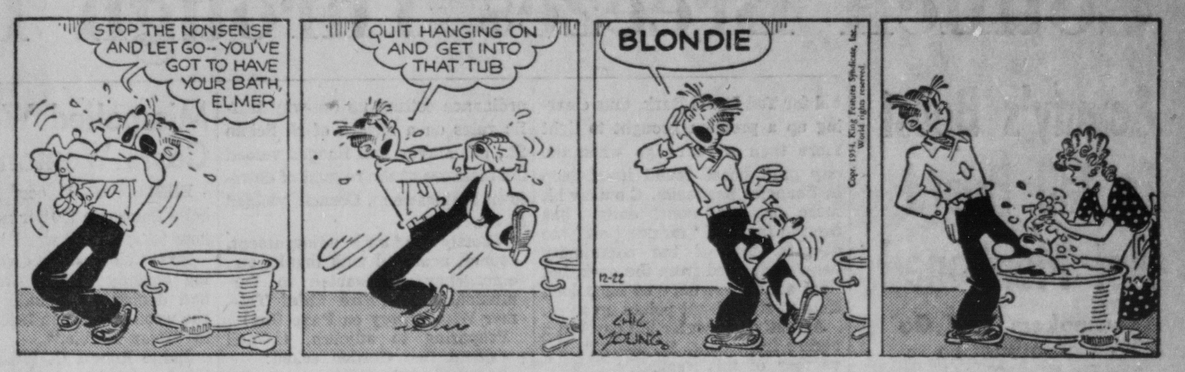
12-22

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
			15		16		17			
18	19	20		21			22			
23			24			25				
26						27		28	29	30
			31		32					
33	34	35			36			37		
38					39		40			
41				42		43		44	45	46
47						48				
49						50				

12-22

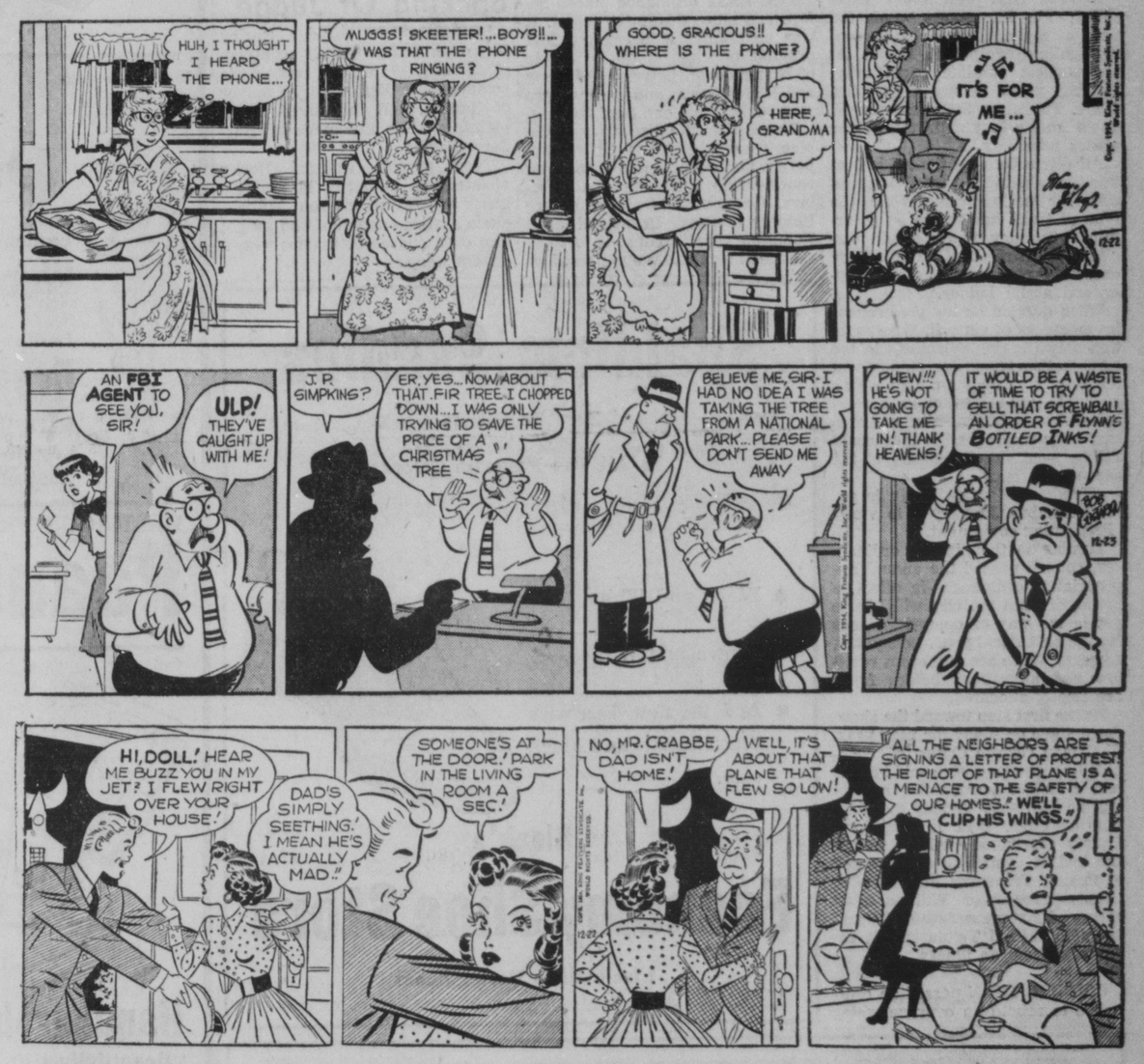
BLONDIE



POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

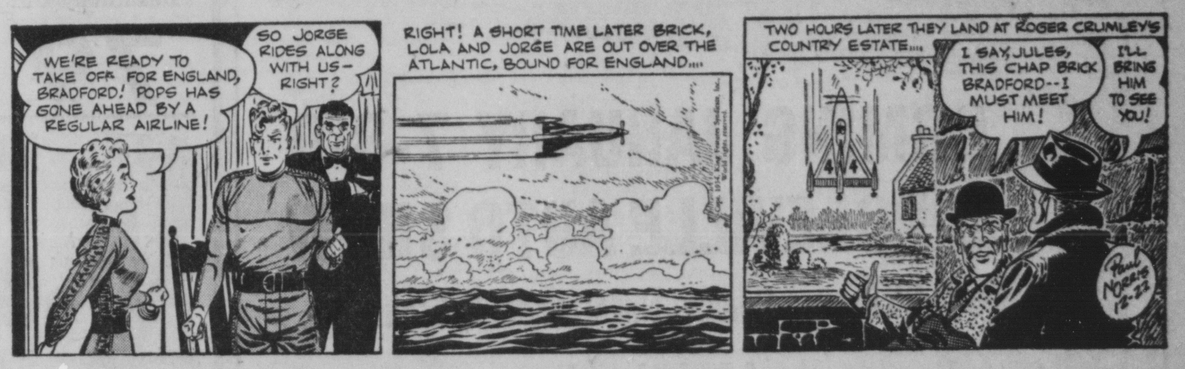
MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer -:- -:- By Robert L. May

Brought to You by Harpster & Yost—Circleville's Toyland
107 E. MAIN ST.

Council Breezes Through Last 1954 Session

County's Boost In Jail Board Not Mentioned

Lawmakers Will Go To Columbus To Study Fire Trucks

City council Tuesday night opened its last regular session of the year with a tribute to its veteran clerk and closed it with a cheerful salute to outgoing 1954.

In between the two, the lawmakers transacted a fair amount of business without the long debates which have become almost an accepted part of their deliberations. Contrary to expectations, the fact that Pickaway County is raising the cost of boarding city prisoners in the county jail was not mentioned.

Reasons for avoiding the subject Tuesday night were not immediately clear, unless the municipal legislators are already reconciled to one-third increase in costs. Chairman Bill Goode of the county commission disclosed earlier Tuesday that the county is raising the cost of daily board per prisoner to $2. The current rate is $1.50.

After hearing roll call and minutes of the preceding meeting, council paused to pay tribute to Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas, who has held that post for 50 years. The veteran public official was presented with a bronze plaque in honor of the occasion.

(For story on the tribute to Clerk Nicholas, see Page One of today's issue.)

* * *

AFTER THE preliminary ceremony, the lawmakers conferred with a representative of several firefighting equipment firms. At the earliest possible opportunity, the city plans to buy a new fire truck. Funds for that purpose will come from a levy approved by the voters here Nov. 2.

All discussions on the subject at this time are in the way of preparations for the purpose. While the type of truck has yet to be determined, Tuesday night's huddle disclosed that fire Chief Talmer Wise does not favor a combination pumper and aerial ladder.

When queried on his preferences by members of council, Wise mentioned two major objections to the combination truck. He pointed out the relatively long apparatus would be unable to move around certain corners in the city, and also that the pumper and ladder could not be used simultaneously at the scene of a blaze.

Members of council plan to go to Columbus January 9 to view firefighting equipment.

Turning to the night's ordinances, council passed the annual appropriation ordinance—in effect, a listing of what the city will like to get in the way of operating funds for the next fiscal year. Invariably, however, there are numerous revisions and alterations before funds are finally allocated.

As the first step toward the showdown stage on funds for next year, Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee said he was told a budget hearing for the city will be held next Monday morning. The hearings, held in Pickaway County courthouse, will be before the budget commission, composed of County Treasurer Bob Colville, County Prosecutor William Ammer, and a representative of County Auditor Fred Tipton who is recovering from an illness.

* * *

COUNCIL THEN passed an ordinance to rebate an overdue water bill for Ted Lewis Park, thus clearing up a problem brought to light more than a year ago when the city park board found itself deep in financial headache. Council, more or less consistently, has been in favor of "marking off" the debt in view of the community benefits derived from the park, but final action was delayed for a long time to study legal points involved.

Actually, the water bill covered a period from Sept. 17, 1951, to November of this year.

To conform with a section of an ordinance passed when the city several years ago took the water works, council established a flat rate of $10 a year for water services to the Northend park. The "water works ordinance' prohibits the distribution of "free water" to any user, hence the token charge.

Councilmen said they rebated the water bill for the park and sewage department. When Councilman Ray Cook questioned the legality of 'writing off a debt of $600", he was assured the move was in order and also that the bill was partially due to leakage at the park.

Council authorized the transfer of $3,600 from the gasoline fund to the salary for the service department. City Service Director Dewey Speakman explained it was necessary to finish out the year's payroll.

The lawmkers a short time later backed up and started over again in reference to two widening and improvement projects—one on Lover's Lane and the other on an alley running off Rosewood Ave. Council thought several meetings ago that it has officially approved preliminary steps for both jobs, but acting City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins pointed out that routine legal steps had been neglected at the beginning.

* * *

THE LAST ordinance placed before ran into substantial defeat. It was an ordinance to regulate and prohibit parking on the east side of N. Scioto St. between Pinckney and High Streets, and the measure was up for third and final reading.

There was little discussion on the plan Tuesday night, but it was apparent the proposal had been given considerable study between meetings. Councilmen Cook, Clarence Helvering, Boyd Horn and John Robinson voted against it.

Council some time ago passed an ordinance setting up one-way traffic rules on a stretch of N. Scioto St., but Mayor Bob Hedges vetoed the measure at the request of downtown businessmen. Council yielded to the vote.

Shortly before adjournment, council accepted with thanks an emergency car donated to the municipality by Fire Chief Talmer Wise. (Story on Page One)

Preparing to adjourn, Council president Ben Gordon asked:

"Anybody got anything to say before this year ends?"

Council Horn did.

* * *

HE URGED that council, in the spirit of Christmas, allow free parking in the downtown section for the remainder of the year as a special attraction to shoppers.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea, Gordon pointed out, "if they (the motorists) would move in and move out. But some of them would spoil it for the rest by getting a parking place and holding it all day. You would still have to police the thing.'

Crites agreed with Gordon. "It would be a liability," he said.

Horn vigorously disagreed with the claim that "some of the clerks" (from downtown stores) would be among those who would take unfair advantage of the idea. Horn warned his colleagues:

"Trade is leaving the city and it's about time we do something about it."

But the consensus of council agreed with Gordon and Crites. It would be a good idea, the lawmakers said, but impractical and unwise.

Gordon then rapped his gavel for adjournment, and grinned:

"1954—goodbye!"

Rarden Mayor Gets Backing Of Judge

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Judge Harley Meyer in Scioto County common pleas court yesterday refused to remove A. P. Hoffer, 66, as mayor of Rarden, and dismissed complaints against him made by Rarden villagers.

Their petition charged Hoffer violated his authority in mayor's court and helped his son William elude sheriff's deputies who sought him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Misspelled Word Costs Woman $10

BOSTON (AP)—It cost Mrs. Maybelle Colorusso $10 for not knowing how to spell the word "receive."

Mrs. Colorusso, a divorcee seeking custody of her two children, had denied in probate court that she wrote a letter in 1942 addressed to "Dear Herbie."

Judge Robert G. Wilson Jr. dictated a portion of the letter while Mrs. Colorusso wrote it down.

When she finished the judge said: "You still can't spell 'receive.' That will cost you $10 for contempt of court."

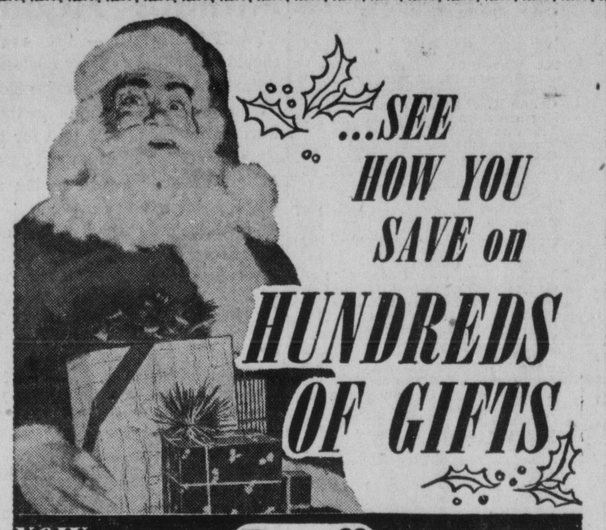
The judge pointed out the word was spelled "recieve" in both the letter and Mrs. Colorusso's courtroom writing.

Expansion Set

HAMILTON (AP) — The Beckett Paper Co., oldest industry in Hamilton, is planning a $1 million expansion. The concern produces cover, text and lithographic paper.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Coffman, 64, who never regained consciousness after he was hit by an auto Nov. 20, died yesterday.



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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Special Purchase!

Just Received Another Shipment of

Sport Shirts

In Time For Your Christmas Shopping

Hundreds of Choice Patterns To Choose From

Made to Sell for $3.95 – $4.95– $5.95

NOW ONE LOW PRICE $2.95

Ever popular!

Oxford Cloth Button-Down in Pink or Helio

Here is a classic favorite in soft, smart Oxford cloth — the ever popular button-down collar.

Gift Boxed $4.95

Ties to Match In Pink or Helio Gift Boxed $1.50

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Last 2 Days Of Christmas Shopping!

Open Thursday Night Until 9 P. M.
Close Christmas Eve (Friday) 5:30 P. M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ladies Reg. $12.98 Wool Dresses . . . $7.98

Ladies Reg. $6.98 Dresses $5.98

Here is a group of selected dresses that any woman would be proud to receive. Last minute arrivals! Wide selection.

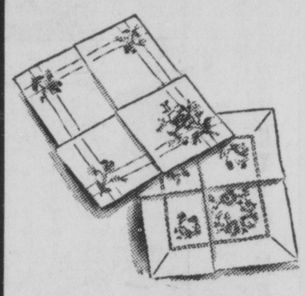
A Grant Special

Ladies' Nylon HOSE 2 Pairs $1.00

51 Gauge, 15 Denier

DELICIOUS FRESH MILK CHOCOLATES

Peanut Clusters . . 47c lb



Ladies Handkerchiefs

Beautifully Gift Boxed

79c Box

LOVELY HEAD SQUARES

Regular $1.00

89c

TOWEL SETS

Regular $2.98

$2.77

Attractively Gift Boxed Large Selection

MISSES' HANDBAGS

Regular $1.00 Free Gift Box

87c

MEN'S TIES

87c

Blues Pinks Blacks Bold and Small Pattern

MEN'S FANCY Slack SOX

49c

Large Selection of Styles, Colors and Sizes!

Boys' Dress Shirts

$1.77

With French Cuff. Jeweled Cuff Buttons. Sizes 6 to 14.

Rocking Horses Regular $6.98 ..... $4.97

Metal Baby Beds Regular $7.49 ..... $5.97

NUT BOWL SETS

Reg. $1.69—$1

Includes bowl, 6 picks and nut cracker.

LADIES SLIPS

$2.97

Rayon with Nylon Trim. Sizes 34 to 40.

LADIES PLISSE PAJAMAS

$2.97

Grants guarantees Satisfaction or your money back

W.T. GRANT CO.

129 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

Spalding Saddles

Sure To Please

In All The Favorite Colors

- Black and White
- Brown and White
- And the new Tan with Black Saddle and Black sole. At

Block's

Economy Shoe Store

Circleville's Better Shoes

COMING JANUARY 7-8-9

CIRCLEVILLE AUTO SHOW

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

Admission Free

1955 MODEL CARS

On Display

Entertainment – Contests – Prizes

Grand Prize–A Trip for 2 to New York City–All expenses paid!

Sponsored by Circleville New Car Dealers Association

Pickaway Motors
Wes Edstrom
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Harden Chevrolet
Clifton Motor Sales
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Boy's Cowboy Shirts

Age 8 — 10 — 12

Real Western Shirts In Warm Cotton Flannel

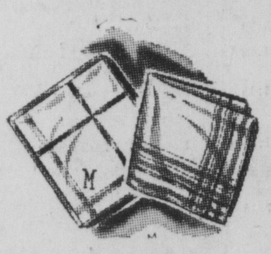
SPECIAL LOW PRICE $2.95

P. S. — We also have real Western Shirts for Dad. Priced— $2.95 to $5.95

GIFT BOX HANDERCHIEFS

Initials in White or Colors

Box of 3 $1 and $1.50



Pure Irish Linen

55c each—$1 each

Solid Color Pocket Handkerchiefs T-V-Fold

55c

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with some light snow in east and north. Somewhat milder. Low tonight, 15-25. Yesterday's high, 27; low, 7. At 8 a. m. today, 10. Year ago, high, 43; low, 33.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 22, 1954 — 7c Per Copy — 71st Year—300

Fred Nicholas Is Honored; Clerk Of Council 50 Years

Beaming with happiness and noting that "my name is even spelled right", Fred R. Nicholas was presented with a bronze plaque in city council Tuesday night in tribute to his 50 years of service as clerk for the lawmaking body.

The ceremony was held before council turned to routine business in its final session of the year. The honor apparently came as a surprise for the veteran city official who has watched from ringside many eventful periods of Circleville's growth and development.

Shortly after the opening roll call and minutes, Councilman Harold Clifton announced the award, given in the name of council and Mayor Bob Hedges. Presentation was by the mayor.

Handed the attractive keepsake, Nicholas hesitated a moment and asked:

"Is this all for me?"

* * *

THEN, AS he continued to admire the plaque, he brought general laughter with the comment:

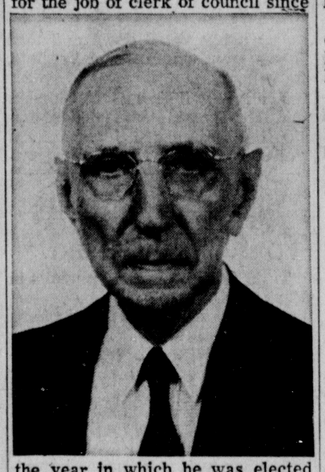
"My oh my, look at that! My name is even spelled right!"

The clerk of city council, even among many of his close friends, is often addressed erroneously as "Mr. Nichols." His name is correctly pronounced with all three syllables.

Immediately following the presentation, Nicholas showed a touch of the realistic good humor which has made him an interesting figure in the city council story he has come to know so well. Asked if he would like to leave the plaque in city council chambers, where it could be fastened to the wall, he chuckled:

'No siree! If I'd leave it here, it wouldn't be here in the morning!'

Nicholas has never been opposed for the job of clerk of council since



the year in which he was elected to the post. Asked for his reaction to council's tribute, he said:

"It sure feels good."

* * *

AS FOR serving "another 50 years at the job," he shrugged away the idea with a smile. Nicholas will be 82 January 22.

His remarkable record in the community's service earned for him long ago the title of dean of local public officials.

Nicholas was first elected to serve as clerk of council on April 1, 1898. He remained at that post until Oct. 1, 1913, when he was elected Pickaway County auditor for four years.

In his first 15½-year span in office as clerk, Nicholas was also the Circleville city auditor. This dual job he held from Jan. 1, 1903 until Oct. 1, 1913, when he took the county job.

He went back to his council clerk's position on Jan. 1, 1920 and has been on the job ever since.

Among his other accomplishments, he was clerk of the Berger Hospital Building Commission from April 15, 1929 until Aug. 20, 1930. He was also a member of the Pickaway County Jury Commission from Jan. 1, 1942 until April 1, 1949.

* * *

NICHOLAS for many years was a clerk for the old law firm of Abernethy and Folsom. Later he sold insurance. At the present time, he is president of the Scioto Building and Loan Co.

The still spry "young" man follows most of the council business in shorthand. He recalls that he enrolled in a shorthand course many years ago when a class was offered at Memorial Hall.

Nicholas and his wife live at 328 S. Pickaway St., the house in which he was born and raised. He has lived there all his life, with the exception of a few months.

Humane Officer Explains Test On Dog Here

Ralph Wallace, Pickaway County Humane Officer, has explained precautions being taken with a dog that bit a railroad worker here Monday.

The dog has been claimed by the owner, Wallace said. In approximately 10 days, Wallace said he would make an examination of the animal to determine whether it has rabies symptoms and must be destroyed.

After destruction, if such action is necessary, the dog's head will then be taken to a laboratory.

* * *

IF THE DOG is found to have rabies, the bitten man will have to submit to anti-rabies vaccinations. Physicians do not give these vaccinations unless they are needed.

Wallace explained that it takes approximately 10 days to two weeks for rabies to affect the brain of an animal. Meanwhile, the railroad worker remains under the care of Dr. Robert Smith.

Central Ohio Chilliest Spot In U.S. Today

COLUMBUS (AP)—Today was the first day of Winter and it felt like it — especially in Central Ohio which recorded one of the lowest temperatures in the nation.

Ohio's capital city of Columbus saw the mercury sink to six above last night and it was only eight above this morning.

But it has been worse. Monday's issue of the Washington C. H. Record-Herald reported that "30 years ago the mercury dropped to 17 below zero in Ohio."

Wide areas of the eastern part of the nation reported real Winter weather. A snowstorm which whipped across New England left more than a foot of snow in some sections. At least 12 persons lost their lives due directly to the storm. Falls in Maine measured up to 16 inches, while a foot was reported on Cape Cod. Light snow or flurries were forecast for New England during the day.

There was slight warming in the Florida area but it was another chilly morning in the northern third of the state with temperatures in the low 30s .It was not too warm in Miami, with a low of 44 early today after a high of 60 yesterday. It was around freezing at Daytona Beach. The cool weather in Miami brought a rush of buyers for oil, gas and electric heating units. Firewood sold as high as $75 a cord.

Snow flurries fell from the Great Lakes region and the upper Ohio Valley eastward into New England. Light freezing drizzle and patches of fog were reported over the Mississippi Valley.

Newly Unemployed List Increases

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today an estimated 14,351 newly unemployed claimants for the week ending Dec. 18, against 14,259 the previous week.

The bureau also listed an estimated 82,176 claimants unemployed one week or more compared to 80,234 the previous week. This total does not include those persons who have received the maximum payments, are still idle.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.83. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.07.

Score this month:

Behind .76 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for November for this district: 2.79. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.06.

Normal rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 37.12. Actual rainfall for first 11 months in this district: 31.57.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Says he has listened, for 20 years or more, to various leaders of the GOP discuss ways and means for destroying the Republican party. And he tells how many of them figured the party stood to gain permanent benefits if the name 'Republican" could be camoulflaged. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Believes that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's friends may extract some comfort from a study of the Hiram Bingham affair. The former senator from Connecticut and McCarthy are the only two members of Congress to be "condemned" officially in modern times by their Capitol Hill peers. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Asks why the American armed forces are being cut, with most of the reduction in ground troops. In giving one reason recently, President Eisenhower expressed the fear that the cold war may go on for another 50 years. And hence, the nation must save money for the long pull ahead. See page 8.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Tells how he was trying to figure out a "Man of the Year". And how he was interrupted by a stranger who had a lot to say on the subject. See page 5.

Logan Slaying Due For High Review

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today agreed to study the appeal of Benjamin E. Meyer, 25, from his death sentence for fatally shooting his wife, Velvia, in Logan last Feb. 14.

Meyer is in Ohio Penitentiary's death row under an indefinite stay of execution pending disposition of his court action.

His appeal was based on the contention that the trial court judge instructed the jury improperly. An appellate court affirmed him.

Mex Envoy Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Francisco Castillo Najera, 68, Mexican diplomat who served as ambassador to both the United States and Britain and with the Mexican delegation to the United Nations, died Monday.

Jealous Suitor Holding Girl At Gunpoint

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP) — A jealous suitor who has held his woman friend at gunpoint in a textile mill here since noon yesterday released her today just long enough for her to make a hurried trip to a restroom. He held a doctor as hostage meanwhile, and the woman rejoined them in a few minutes, still a prisoner.

Wake Forest Police Chief W.R. Wiggs said Jessie Elizabeth Davis, 30, agreed to return to the small room where Graham Timberlake, 31, held her all night.

Wiggs said Timberlake had offered to free his sweetheart if a mental examination for him could be arranged at the state hospital at Raleigh. Doctors hurriedly began preparing commitment papers to bring to the mill. He said he would have to see them before giving up Miss Davis. Both were employes of the mill.

There he held her in a small cleared space, his .25-caliber automatic pistol cocked.

Outside the room, police officers, the girl's relatives and friends of both pleaded for her release.

But Timberlake's retort, Wake Forest Police Chief W. R. Wiggs said, is that he 'is going to hold her until he (Timberlake's rival) comes and then he's going to kill him.'

At one point Timberlake allowed Dr. George W. Corbin Jr. of nearby Rollsville to enter the cramped room and give the woman some food and a sedative. All the while Timberlake stood by, the small pistol pointed at the girl.

Chief Wiggs said he understood Timberlake and Miss Davis had been going together until Timberlake began drinking a few weeks ago and threatened the girl. It was then she quit him altoether, Wiggs said, and began dating a soldier.

Jap-Made Toy Said Dangerous

COLUMBUS (AP)—A toy merry-go-round made in Japan has been branded a fire hazard by Fire marshall Charles R. Scott, who warned against buying it.

The toy comes in a box marked "The Winner, Mechanical Race Horse and Jockey" or "Merry Christmas Dancing Merry - Go-Round."

Scott said the toy contains easily inflammable nitrocellulose. He asked Ohio fire authorities to police store toy shelves and remove the toys.

Parents who already have bought the toy should burn it in a safe place, he said.

Burglar's Trail Easy To Follow

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Police followed a trail of black and white footprints and picked up Keith Lannigan of Portland, Maine, who was held for housebreaking.

They said a man who broke into a service station fled through a window and on the way out landed with one foot in a bucket of black paint and the other in a bucket of white.

French Premier Pleading For OK Of German Pacts

BEFORE THE VERDICT in which he was found guilty of the slaying of his wife, Dr. Samuel Sheppard reflects optimism while Sheriff's Deputy James Kilroy removes the osteopath's manacles. A short time later, in Cleveland Common Pleas court, a jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of second degree murder. Reports said the doctor appeared stunned by the jury's decision.

Mississippi Voters OK Plan To Abolish Public Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi gave its Legislature life-or-death power over its public schools yesterday, voting 2-1 for a constitutional amendment to permit legislators to abolish state-supported schools if necessary to retain racial segregation.

Gov. Hugh White, one of the amendment's strongest backers, said he expected to call today for a special legislative session Jan. 11 to provide funds for "bringng separate Negro schools up to the level of white schools."

State officials believe Negroes would rather have good segregated schools than no schools at all.

Returns from 1,140 of the state's 1,825 precincts showed 81,940 votes for the amendment and 36,008 against it. The turnout was light.

Gov. White said public schools would be abolished "only as a last resort." The amendment would permit the Legslature to turn school facilities over to private groups and to subsidize the resulting private schools.

State Rep. Joel Blass, who led opposition although favoring segregation, challenged White's statement that the measure would be used "only as a last resort."

* * *

"I THINK AN attempt will be made to use it in January of next year on the local level," he said. "I expect to see the school fund appropriation made contingent upon the Legislature allowing abolition of schools on a local level.

"Then I expect within less than a year's time there will be certain counties or districts in which the schools will be abolished."

Under the abolition amendment:

1. The state may provide, support and maintain public schools.

2. The Legislature by a two-thirds vote could abolish public schools statewide.

3. The Legislature by a majority vote could set up a plan for counties or local school districts to abolish their public schools.

4. Public school buildings and facilities could be sold, rented or leased to private corporations or individuals.

5. The state could provide tuition money for students in private schools.

Maumee Tax RefundDenied By High Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today refused to review a 7th District Appellate Court decision that taxes illegally collected by the Maumee Watershed Conservancy District could not be recovered.

The high court's action allowed the appellate decision to stand.

The court of appeals agreed with a Defiance County Common Pleas Court decision that 1951 and 1952 tax levies in the 15-county district were illegal. But the appellate court disagreed with a trial court holding that the collections should be returned to taxpayers. The appellate court said taxes voluntarily paid under a mistake of law cannot be recovered after one year.

Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers took the dispute to court in a declaratory judgment action to determine the right of Allen and other counties to recover taxes collected for the district.

Counties collected $148,147 for the district in 1951 and $170,431 the following year. Bowers demanded return of some $100,000 in the hands of the county treasurers and money paid to the district before the recovery suit. The district after expenses had a balance of about $200,000 on hand.

Northwestern Ohio counties in the Maumee district are Van Wert, Allen, Williams, Hancock, Mercer, Fulton, Putnam, Paulding, Auglaize, Defiance, Hardin, Henry, Lucas, Shelby, and Wood. The district was formed in 1949.

Ohio Flier Killed

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla.(AP)—A two-car collision yesterday 15 miles west of here killed Robert Lee Brown, 24, of Chillicothe, Ohio, stationed at Eglin Air Base, Fla.

Injured Woman Delivers Twins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twin girls were born yesterday to a mother who remained unconscious from a bullet wound in the head. One infant died four hours later.

General Hospital physicians offered little hope that the other one would survive. She weighed 3 pounds 8 ounces, only 2 ounces more than her sister.

The mother, Mrs. Jayarre Spaulding, 22, was found shot in her apartment Monday. Pollice said she had attempted suicide. Her condition remained critical.

District Planning Part-Time Friday

City and county offices in Circleville will close at noon Friday to permit personnel to prepare for the Christmas holiday. The offices will reopen on regular schedule Monday morning.

Business activity in the district will begin tapering off late Friday afternoon as preiude to the big holiday Saturday.

The Circleville Herald will not publish Saturday. The big 1954 Christmas issue will be published Thursday.

Fire Chief Gives City Yule Present

Wise Donates Emergency Car; Council Gives Vote Of Thanks

As an outright Christmas gift to the community, Fire Chief Talmer Wise turned over to the city of Circleville Tuesday night a well-equipped emergency car, all ready for duty at the fire station on E. Franklin St.

The chief's presentation, a surprise for all but a few persons, came at the regular meeting of city council. Lawmakers expressed the city's appreciation for the gift and gave the chief a rising vote of thanks.

Wise's letter to council, announcing the gift, read as follows:

"This is the time of the year when people the world over give gifts.

* * *

"I CANNOT give a gift to each of you in the city but I do wish to present through you, members of Council, to the Citizens of Circleville, as well 'as to the stranger an emergency car, painted a bright red, complete with red light, siren, and with such items that go into the makeup of an emergency car, for use in most any emergency where the fire department is called upon to help, such as inhalator calls, smoke scares, children locked in rooms, gas leaks, refrigerator leaks, inspections and complaints or any service where a car is needed and it is not necessary to take the fire truck.

"This emergency car has already made four runs and was in part responsible for the saving of two lives.

"Yours for a happier Christmas."

The emergency car, which had been the chief's personal property, will add another modern touch to the local firefighting facilities. With funds assured by a recently approved tax levy, the city is currently preparing to purchase a new fire truck to add to the two pumpers already at the station.

Another man will also be added soon to the firemen roster.

The emergency car donated by the chief can be seen directly inside the main door of the fire station.

* * *

MANY residents, especially interested in plans to improve the firefighting service, have already stopped to look at the emergency unit.

When Wise's letter was read to the lawmakers Tuesday night, Councilman Harold Clifton immediately moved that the offer be accepted with a rising vote of thanks. Members of the lawmaking body later thanked the fire chief individually.

California City Hit By Quake

Eureka Now Awaiting PossibleAftershock

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—The 40,000 people of this redwood logging country waited today in fear of expected aftershocks from yesterday's teeth - rattling earthquake which killed one man, injured 50 and caused an estimated $2 million property damage.

A geology professor, H. D. MacGinitie of Humboldt State College, predicted the aftershocks but said they should be less violent than yesterday's rolling quake which twisted foundations and cracked walls across a 35-mile coastal area centering on Eureka.

One slight aftershock came at 8:58 p. m. but did no damage.

The big quake hit at 11:57 a. m. yesterday and lasted two minutes. During this time, from Blue Lake, 15 miles to the north, to Ferndale, 20 miles to the south, chimneys toppled or cracked, the earth cracked open in small fissures and movable objects in houses were jumbled. Injuries were minor.

Specifically, the quake:

Pitched Carl Wilkerson, 42, to his death in a lumber mill pond. He struck his head on a log and drowned.

* * *

HURLED A WOMAN across the hospital delibery room on an operating table while her new-born son went the other way in his bassinette.

Shook a car off a grease rack.

Toppled a statue of St. Anthony and the Christ Child in a Roman Catholic church.

Flung Mrs. Fred Hess down the steps of her home in Scotia, breaking both her ankles.

Sprang a major leak in the city's water supply and left its pipeline closed with only a week's supply of water in local tanks.

Shook stores so violently in a six-block area in downtown Eureka that bottled and canned goods were spilled about in costly confusion. Buildings were so weakened that the area was closed.

Toppled a storage tank in Ferndale, narrowly missing an office full of workers.

Adlai Warns U.S. On Defense Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today that although he does not regard war as imminent there is "little prospect that we can safely reduce our defenses or relax our guard" in 1955.

Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, set forth this view in a symposium of predictions for the new year. He said he sees "no present prospect for a change in the Communist policy of creeping conquest" short of an all-out world war. And he added:

"We will have to coexist with our ruthless, ambitious, implacable Communist neighbors whether we like it or not, for it is either coexistence or no existence in the atomic-hydrogen age."

Building Missing

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Armando de Quattro has lost a building. He advertised for the 12x16-foot structure, saying it might have been carted off by mistake from his used car lot.

Mendes-France Asks Large Vote Majority

Paris National Assembly Urged Not To Give 'Feeble' Endorsement

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France pleaded with the National Assembly today to approve the Paris accords by a large majority, saying a feeble indorsement might have the same disadvantages as rejection.

He interrupted a critical speech by former Defense Minister Jules Moch in this third day of a four-day debate to press for ratification of the agreements which would free and rearm West Germany in the Western defense lineup.

Moch, a Socialist, had contended German rearmament may no longer be necessary in view of the development of atomic weapons. He advocated further Big Four talks and said it might be less dangerous to hopes for peace to turn down the treaties than to try to set up negotiations after they are put into effect.

Mendes-France, who has been laying back in the debate, took issue immediately. He declared forcefully that the first necessity is for the West to define its position clearly.

* * *

HE SAID negotiations can be carried on more fruitfully between the East and West after the North Atlantic Treaty organization, which the rearmed Germany would join, is completely solidified.

If the Assembly refuses to ratify the treaties, the premier warned, the idea of four-power talks may be ended forever. He declared that any future negotiations might be two-power or three-power talks, with France pushed aside as a major power, even in NATO.

On the other hand, he said, by approving the treaties, the Assembly can assure France's position in both the Atlantic Alliance and in four-power meetings.

The premier recalled his address before the United Nations in New York Nov. 22 in which he urged prompt action on an Austrian peace treaty and suggested that a Big Four meeting might be held in May. He said his government still sticks to this view, but that any such conference must be carefully prepared through diplomatic channels if it is to succeed.

Both friends and foes of the Paris accords seemed wary about forcing a showdown prematurely.

* * *

OPPONENTS HAD a motion ready to postpone debate but they decided to withhold it until after the premier presents his government's statement on the interlocking agreements giving arms and virtual sovereignty to West Germany.

These deputies said they did not want to be accused of stifling the debate. Mendes-France was delaying his speech until late in the discussions, perhaps until all listed speakers have had their turn. Reportedly he wants to answer all questions raised by the deputies at the same time.

Youth Killed In Duel With Road Patrol

WAUSEON (AP)—State police said a 19-year-old Lansing, Mich., youth was shot and killed today when he attempted to shoot it out with officers who stopped him at a roadblock near here. Officers were searching for the slayer of a Michigan policeman.

The Ohio state patrol said papers on the youth identified him as Elmer Eugene Anderson, used car lot employe in Lansing. Michigan police said Anderson was wanted for questioning in the slaying last night of police officer Ivan Wilson, shot when he stopped a car for speeding in Allen, Mich.

Found in the youth's car was a bag of money and a policeman's .38-caliber revolver, officers here said. The amount of money found was not immediately made known.

The patrol said Cpl. B. F. Cain and another Ohio state patrolman had stopped a car on U. S. 127, about four miles northwest of nearby Lafayette. When the driver emerged with gun in hand, the patrol said Cain fired, the blast hitting the youth in the stomach.

Blythin Takes Part In Two Sentences

CLEVELAND (AP) — All in one day, Judge Edward Blythin sentenced one man to life imprisonment and participated in a decision that brought a life sentence for another man.

Late yesterday afternoon he sentenced Dr. Samuel Sheppard after a jury convicted him of second-degree murder in the July 4 bludgeoning of his wife.

Earlier in the day the judge was on a panel of three jurists that convicted Curtis Chaney of first-degree murder, but spared him from the electric chair. Chaney was accused of shooting Henry Quivan in the apartment of Chaney's estranged wife.

3 Springfield Tots Die In Home Fire

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Three children died today when their one-story frame home in the Wheldon Park federal housing project caught fire and burned. Their mother and four brothers and sisters escaped.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huffman, were Bruce, 3; Valorie, 2, and Sherry, 11 months. The father had gone to work when the fire broke out, apparently around a kitchen stove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, neighbors, saw smoke pouring from the house and turned in the alarm.

370 Deaths Seen

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimates 370 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the Christmas weekend.

U.S. Diplomats Fear Cutback By Europeans

Military Manpower Slash Seen Dangerous To NATO Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American diplomatic officials were reported concerned today that Western European governments eventually may follow the United States' example and cut the size of their armies.

Any sizable European manpower reductions, it was felt, would upset North Atlantic Treaty defense plans for smashing possible Russian invasion of the West "at the threshold," as Secretary of State Dulles put it yesterday.

Dulles said the United States has no present intentions of pulling out its six divisions now in Europe even though this country has plans to cut its armed manpower. And, he said, it would be inconsistent and unfortunate if European nations also reduced their arms.

He said that Western Europe, with its vast industries and skilled labor, is such a prize that an aggressor might gamble on a lightning grab of this area, risking a heavy retaliatory blow. That, he said, is why large armed forces must be ready in Europe.

* * *

THE DEFENSE of the Orient represents a different problem, he said. There the chief peril is from Red subversion and the military need is for fast-striking mobile forces rather than big standing armies.

In a formal statement, Dulles said nuclear weapons will be introduced gradually in North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense preparations. He said the 14-nation decision to lean heavily on nuclear power "shows for the first time the means of developing a forward strategy which could be relied on to protect Western Europe from invasion."

"As that capability is developed," he continued, "it will surely constitute the strongest deterrent against aggression."

Informed officials said Defense and State department leaders do not believe there is much danger European allies will cut back their armies in 1955.

They noted that at the 14-nation North Atlantic treaty meeting in Paris last weekend, all European members agreed to maintain their present armed forces in the next 12 months and to concentrate on sharpening their combat effectiveness. But these officials expressed concern about future years.

European public pressure for defense cuts undoubtedly will mount during the next year, they fear, especially now that the U. S. Defense Department has disclosed plans to cut American manpower by 403,000 in the next 18 months.

Dulles said the United States actually will wind up stronger despite the manpower reductions because of development of more powerful weapons.

"The reductions are not due to the fact that we consider that the threat has diminished," he said, "but merely due to the fact that we think that we have other ways to cope with that threat."

Ex-Fellow POWs Feud In Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two women who went through the agonies of a Nazi concentration camp together were in municipal court yesterday as opponents.

Mrs. Esther Hudes said Mrs. Eda Fisher came up to her and threatened, "I'm going to kill you."

Mrs. Hudes testified she was then socked on the head with a bottle.

Judge Daniel C. Handley sentenced Mrs. Fisher to 10 days in the workhouse and fined her $50 for assault and battery.

Both sides were reluctant to talk about the source of their difficulties.

Pope Reported Still Very Weak

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reliable Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius XII passed a poor night.

These sources said the ailing head of the Roman Catholic Church remains very weak. But they described his general condition as about the same as yesterday, when for the fourth consecutive day he took a brief automobile ride.

The doctors planned to give the pope a transfusion of plasma and whole blood during the day as part of the treatment they hope will increase his strength. He has been receiving such transfusions every few days since Dec. 2.

Thief Overlooks Extra Cash Haul

A safe at the Farm Bureau Co. on Ashville Route 2 was rifled of $27.26, but an additional $22.74 was left behind.

The theft was reported to Deputy Sheriff Carl White Wednesday morning. The Scioto Township firm also reported that someone recently stole 15 gallons of gas and a five-gallon can of oil.

Both thefts are being investigated.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Whosoever believeth on him shall not perish, but have eternal life. —John 3:15, 16. Behold I stand at the door and knock. If we believe that and say COME IN and say it in faith and sincerity and stick to it, we will banish the animal nature and become indeed new creatures fit for eternity.

Arthur Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Memo from Walnut St. Greenhouse—cemetery wreaths—hemlock and artificial. Grave sprays, potted plants, poinsettas, mums, Christmas begoneas and cut flowers for table arrangements. —ad.

Wilbert Maley of Circleville Route 3 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Kwanis sponsored Mistletoe dance will be held Monday December 27 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Pickaway Coliseum. Ray Roop's orchestra will furnish music—tickets may be secured at Gallaher's or from any Kwanis member—ad.

Mrs. Thomas Cook and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

There will be a card party in the Darbyville school Saturday January 1 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

Michael P. Rooney has arrived by plane for a twelve-day leave from Moffitt Field, Cal. He will visit his wife, who resides in Lancaster, his grandmother, Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt St. and other relatives. His service address is: USN, US 572467, Div. X, VR 3, Moffitt Field, Cal.

New Service address of Pfc. Paul D. (Jerry) Rooney, grandson of Mrs. Denny Pickens of Watt St. is: US 52355263 Co. C. 81st RCN. Bn. 1st Armd. Div., CCA, Fort Hood, Tx.

Name Corrected

In a recent announcement of the re-enlistment of Hager B. Blevins, 21, of Circleville Route 4, in the U. S. Army, the name of the soldier's father was incorrectly reported. The enlistee is a son of Dewey Blevins of Hayward St. The earlier report was issued by the Army.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains eased in rather quiet dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ¼ to ¾ lower, December $2.27½-¼; corn ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, December $1.43¼; oats unchanged to ¾ higher, December 83-82⅞; and soybeans ¾ lower ¼ higher, January $2.82¾-½.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 13,000; fairly active and uneven; mainly 25-50 lower on all weights butchers and sows; numerous late and closing sales only 25 lower on butchers; bulk choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.50 - 18.75; largely 18.00 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades; around 100 head mostly choice No 1's at 19.00; most 230-260 lb 16.50-17.50; most 270-290 lb 16.00-16.50; sows 400 lb and less scarce; 15.00 to as high as 15.75; bulk 425-600 in larger lots 13.50-15.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; choice and prime steers active, 50-75 higher; other grades uneven; steady to 50 higher; heifers average choice and better fully 25-50 higher; others steady to 50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; bulk high choice and prime steers and yearlings 29.50-33.00; and seven loads 1,138 - 1,361 lb 33.50; highest since February 1953; bulk choice steers 26.25-29.00; good to low choice 20.50-26.00; a half load prime 975 lb heifers 29.00 several loads high choice and prime 27.75 and 28.00; most good to low choice heifers 19.00-24.00; some 900 lb utility Holstein heifers 12.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-11.50; most good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; most cull to commercial vealers 8.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs active; strong to 25 higher; yearling and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lamb 110 lb down 18.50-21.00; top 21.25 for two double decks 85 - 100 lb choice and prime; utility to low good lambs 13.00-18.00; culls down to 7.00; package of choice and prime 94 lb fall shorn lambs 20.00; some shortn unsold; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.30
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18
Roasts	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.37
Wheat	2.05
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs receipts 400; market steady; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.25; 240-260 lbs 17.25 260-280 lbs 16.75 280-300 lbs 16.25 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 18.75; 140-160 lbs 16.50; 100-140 lbs 13.00 - 14.00 sows 15.75 down; stags 10.50 down.

Cattle receipts light market steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 17.50 - 20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-13.00; utility 9.00 - 10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00 bulls, commercial, 14.00 - 15.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canners 12.50 down.

Calves receipts light; market steady; choice and prime veals 24.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-24.00; commercial and good 13.50-down.

Sheep and lambs estimated at 19.00; utility 13.00 down cull 8.50 400; selling at auction.

General Fund May End Year With $15,000

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee said Tuesday night that the balance in the city's general fund at the end of the year may be about $15,000.

However, he told the municipal lawmaking body that other figures in the current fiscal picture cannot be determined due to uncertainty in the Pickaway County auditor's office. Crites said he had asked the county several times for information on funds anticipated for the city, "but they don't know".

Council accepted a report by City Auditor Lillian Young for the first 21 days in December. The report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General Fund $12,942.23, 13.110.05 22,645.04; Water Works Operation Fund, 7,497.60, 12,704.90, 31,365.67; Sewage Disposal Fund, 1,964.97, 1,-805.58 10,602.98; Auto St. Repair Fund 574.75, 1,288.41, 2,386.65; Gaso line Tax Fund, 4,039.00 2,313.69, 9,606.00; Police Pension Fund, 626.-73, 471.39, 17,063.94; Firemen Pension Fund, 390.74, 125.00 21,297.60; Water Works Trust Fund, 55.00, 2,505.00.

Woman Claims Tiny Chunk Of Shooting Star

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (AP)—Twenty-two days ago Mrs. Hulitt Hodges, pleasant-faced and 31, lay down to take a little nap.

Then there was a thunderous crash. She felt a violent blow on her left arm and hip. Sunlight shone through a hole in the ceiling A rough -edged black "rock" lay near her.

She had been struck by a fragment of a shooting star which had hurtled to the earth from outer space. Scientists said she was the first person in recorded history known to be hit by a meteorite.

She still has to spend part of each day in bed because of the severe bruises she suffered. She has nightmares, in which "it seems like I hear the sound."

She and her husband moved out of their comfortable frame residence to a smaller house after her landlady Mrs. Birdie Guy filed suit for the meteorite, for which more than $5,000 has been offered.

Mrs. Guy's lawyer said the Supreme Court has held that a meteorite belongs to the owner of the property on which it falls.

"The meteorite is personal property," argues Atty. Huel M. Love for Mrs. Hodges. "It didn't come to rest on Mrs. Guy's property; it came to rest on Mrs. Hodges and on her studio couch."

"Suing is the only way she'll ever get it," said Mrs. Hodges of Mrs. Guy's suit. "I feel like the meteorite is mine. I think God intended it for me. After all, it hit me."

The meteorite is in care of her lawyer now.

Ship Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The transport Gen. J. C. Breckenridge arrives today from Okinawa and Formosa with 1,055 Army men, 833 members of the Air Force, 78 Marines, 7 Navy Personnel and 204 civilian dependents and federal employes.

Dr. Sam Said Guilty; Prison Parole Possible In 10 Years

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Sheppard, his brother said, was always "very special."

He was popular, handsome, a successful brain surgeon, married to an attractive woman, and the father of a 7-year-old boy he adores. But today, Dr. Samuel Sheppard faces the shadow of a life in prison.

A jury found him guilty of killing his wife, Marilyn but returned a verdict of second-degree murder, which does not carry the death penalty. Before life sentence was pronounced, Sheppard said in a firm, clear voice, "I am not guilty."

His lawyers announced they will appeal for a new trial. If it is denied, or goes against him a second time, he will be in prison at least 10 years. Then he would be eligible to apply for parole.

His 31st birthday comes one week from today.

Sheppard was convicted of second degree murder, not first-degree as the state claimed.

The difference amounts principally to whether the crime was mapped out in advance.

Under Ohio law, the state must prove premeditation to establish a first degree murder case. Without such proof, it is second - degree murder, often referred to in this state as a "crime of passion."

The jury that convicted Dr. Sam apparently had no easy time in reaching its decision.

For one thing, the seven men and five women took five days to reach a verdict after they had been given the case. Their decision came some 102 hours after they started deliberating last Friday. With time out for eating and sleeping, the actual time they considered the case amounted to 39 hours and 23 minutes.

Although they agreed among themselves not to discuss their deliberations after reaching their verdict, the jurors indicated they had had a tough time agreeing.

There were many ballots. "I can't even tell you how many," said one of the jurors.

Yesterday, when Judge Edward Blythin took the bench, his first words were to caution against any demonstrations. Then he asked the jurors if they had arrived at a verdict.

The foreman said they had. A bailiff collected five sheets of paper, each containing a verdict:

First-degree murder, first-degree murder with recommendation for mercy, second - degree murder, manslaughter and acquittal.

Blythin went through the slips until he found the one that was signed. It read:

'We, the members of the jury, find the defendant not guilty of first-degree murder ---'

A gasp, a rustle of sound, arose from spectators in the jam-packed back benches. The judge paused momentarily, apparently interrupted, and shot a sharp glance toward the back of the room. Then, he finished the sentence—'but guilty of second-degree murder."

The judge ordered Sheppard to rise and stand before the high bench. And he asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. Sheppard said:

"I would like to say here that I am not guilty and I feel there has been proof presented that has definitely proved I could not have performed this crime."

Corrigan, defiant and aggressive as always, said he would file notice of intention to appeal next Friday. The judge set Dec. 30 for the hearing on it.

Lover's Lane May Get 'Better' Name

Assistant City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins told city council Tuesday night how the long-awaited plans for improvement of Lover's Lane were started recently on the wrong track.

He explained how he had been proceeding with work on the project under the assumption that preliminary legal requirements been met. He learned, however, that council had yet to pass a necessary "leadoff" ordinance.

Robbins was hired by the city especially for work on the Lover's Lane job, and other projects which may need his help.

To compensate for its oversight and get the planning back on the right track again, council passed an ordinance which calls for widening and improvement of Lover's Lane. Actually, Robbins explained, the measure is little more than a formality required by law, and still represents only one of the preliminary stages.

* * *

LINKED WITH the action on the project itself was a preliminary move by council to discard the name "Lover's Lane' and substitute some "more appropriate title". There is strong sentiment for naming the street in honor of Fred R. Nicholas, council's veteran clerk who was honored Tuesday night for having completed a half-century of service in that job.

Robbins explained three main steps involved if the name is to be changed.

First a petition asking for the change must be presented to council, and this was done Tuesday night.

Second, the proposal to change the name must be published for a period to notify all property owners living in the vicinity of the street, in the event they wish to file objections. If all the property owners were in favor of changing the name, Robbins pointed out, this second step would not be necessary.

The third step would consist of having an ordinance submitted to council, authorizing the change in names. The lawmakers at that time would consider any objections and act accordingly.

In view of the petition already filed for the name change, council approved a motion to go into the second step. The motion passed over the opposition of Councilman Boyd Horn who said:

* * *

"THEY MADE an awful error when they changed the circle in the old city. . . .and there are few traces of the old city left. I have no objection to the idea of naming it (Lover's Lane) in honor of Fred Nicholas—but why should we do it to please one or two people?"

"For money considerations," he was told by Councilman Ray Cook.

Cook's reference was to the fact that the cooperation of several property owners will be needed to smooth the way for the improvement project. And council reasons that if the property owners want the name changed, council should go along with their wishes.

Robbins told council he has met a good many property owners who "would be very glad to see the name changed." In some instances, it was indicated, property owners are insisting that the name, "Lover's Lane", be discarded. Robbins said many favor "Nicholas Drive."

Councilman George Crites, disputing the views expressed by Horn, pointed out to the latter that many things in Circleville should be adjusted to conform to the passage of years and modern trends.

"How would you like to have it said you live on Lover's Lane?", he asked Horn.

"What's the difference?", Horn demanded to know.

* * *

BUT IT was clear that most of council felt the old title "has outlived its usefulness."

In a case similar to the false start on the Lover's Lane job, council acted to correct its plan to widen an alley that extends from Rosewood Ave. to Highland Ave. Robbins explained that a preliminary step had been overlooked in reference to this project, just as it was on the Lover's Lane job.

An ordinance required to lead off the alley project was thereupon passed by council.

Council has now announced intention to widen and improve Lover's Lane and the alley. No definite action, however, has yet been taken.

Ted Lewis Donates Sports Equipment

Mayor Bob Hedges has announced receipt of a large amount of athletic equipment from Ted Lewis, a gift turned over to youngsters here by the famed maestro.

Lewis was presented with the equipment during a recent radio appearance when he told of Circleville and the park which bears his name.

Included in the equipment were nearly a dozen athletic shirts which were given to boys at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

Amputee Robbed

DALLAS (AP)—A woman knocked down Ernest Johnson, an amputee, robbed him of his wallet and $29, and fled. He told police one of his artificial legs, made of wood and aluminum, was shattered when he was knocked to the ground beside his shoe shine stand.

39 Sailors Feared Drowned In Hurricane In North Sea

LONDON (AP)—Two ships with 39 men aboard were feared lost in the hurricane which whipped the North Sea today as 1954's worst storms smashed at much of Western Europe.

The battering waves tore a 30-yard gap in a dike at Texel Island, just off the northwest Dutch coast, flooding a farm area reclaimed from the sea. Fearful of a repetition of last year's flood disaster, authorities began to evacuate inhabitants, cattle and supplies from low lying parts of the island.

Scottish coast guardsmen said they "feared the worst" for the 1,352-ton Belgian freighter Henri Deweert and her crew of 18. The ship radioed she was sinking off the Dutch island of Terschelling and could not launch her lifeboats in the mountainous seas.

The 1,371-ton Swedish steamer Petra, with 21 men aboard, radioed before dawn that she had broken down off Terschelling and was "taking in water." Swedish coast guard stations said they feared the ship had gone down.

* * *

NUMEROUS OTHER ships were in trouble and the British Air Ministry predicted the high winds would continue.

Winds up to 112 miles an hour were recorded off the Swedish coast. Coast guardsmen along the North Sea said the storm looked worse than the great blow in which 100 seamen were lost at the end of November.

The winds cut a path of destruction through northern Britain, uprooting thousands of trees, shattering windows and tearing masonry and roofs from buildings.

Two persons were known dead in Scotland. Scores of others were treated in hospitals.

The gales picked up seven 14-ton trucks in Glen Cove, north of Glasgow, and hurled them off a hill road inappropriately named "Rest and Be Thankful." Rescue men amputated one driver's foot to free him from the wreckage of his truck.

Eaton Heads Group Buying Follansbee Steel Corporation

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—A group headed by Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland was expected tomorrow to complete purchase of Follansbee Steel Corp's physical assets from financier Frederick W. Richmond.

The way was cleared yesterday for the transaction by Federal Judge Herbert S. Boreman who dismissed a suit brought by 47 minority stockholders to bar sale of the West Virginia plant to Richmond, approved by majority stockholders Nov. 1. Sale price was reported to be $9,200,000.

A citizen's committee of Follansbee, whose 4,435 residents are mainly employes of the company, said Eaton and associates plan to continue plant operation in the town for at least three years.

Richmond's original plan was to sell the Follansbee equipment to Republic Steel Corp., which planned to move the machinery to its Gadsden, Ala., plant. This would have left the town without its main industry.

Amanda Motorist Receives Stiff Fine

Leaving the scene of an accident cost an Amanda Route 1 man $50 and costs.

Ralph W. Young, 66, received the fine in Municipal Court. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Jamison A. Currie, 36, of Detroit, Mich., was fined $10 and costs for passing without assured clear distance. The arrest was made by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Sheppard Safe From Chair From First, Juror Reveals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Samuel Sheppard was safe from the electric chair almost from the first, a juror said today.

Mrs. Louise K. Feuchter, juror No. 5, said no one on the panel mentioned a first degree murder verdict without a recommendation of mercy.

Jack N. Hansen, another juror, said that the jury started its deliberations the first day by voting on the various possibilities, starting with the electric chair. That was quickly voted down and then jurors went on to other verdicts, he said.

The reason the jury took 39 hours and 23 minutes of actual deliberation time was because it examined "all the testimony and the evidence," Hansen said. The jury had the case 102 hours all told.

"We tore the evidence apart and put it all back together again," he added.

Howard Barrish, juror No. 1, commented that the 10 hours state and defense attorneys took for closing arguments were "just dramatics."

Foreman James C. Bird recalled there were "no arguments in the jury room; they were a fine bunch of people." He declined to discuss deliberations until "after all the appeals are settled."

Juror Edmund Verlinger, 29, said almost the identical thing: "No serious arguments."

Mrs. Anna Foote would not talk to newsmen but her husband quoted her as pointing out "the jury took a pledge not to reveal what went on in the jury room."

Frank Kollarits, a clerk, said there were many ballots—"I can't even tell you how many."

The panel voted "so many, so many times," agreed Mrs. Luella Williams, that she could "not keep track of" the number.

Tests By Students To Be Evaluated

Tests recently taken by pupils in Pickaway County are to be evaluated against scores of other students throughout the state.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said that the December Every-Pupil Tests can give a good indication of how students stand in competition with others.

Another test, rated more important, will be given in the Spring. McDowell explained that the December test is given after pupils have had only three months of school, whereas the Spring exam will come after seven months of work.

The tests are prepared under the direction of the State Department of Education.

All Local Churches Given Reminder

All churches, both in Circleville and the remainder of the county, are reminded that The Circleville Herald will not publish next Saturday, and that church copy for Friday's paper must be turned in by noontime Thursday.

Notices of Christmas services over the weekend will be included in Thursday's big Christmas issue of The Herald, providing the notices are turned in no later than 11 a. m. Thursday.

New Citizens

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Amanda Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:35 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CARTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of 1160 S. 22nd St., Columbus, are parents of a son, born at 10:49 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER DREILING

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dreiling of Blacksburg, Va. are parents of a son, Paul. Mrs. Dreiling is the former Joan Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing of N. Scioto St.

Too Late To Classify

SAVE $40 on Remington Sportsman model 48 20 gauge shotgun, $70, like new. Phone 827J after 5:30 p. m.

APPROVED USED CARS — It will pay you to buy an A-1 approved used car from Pickaway Motors—your Ford dealer. Here's why—1. We trade in some really fine used cars from local people — cars that we know and have serviced since new. 2. We completely recondition all cars. 3. All cars are guaranteed for 30 days. 4. We price our cars as low or lower than any similar car on this market.

'51 Ford deluxe tudor V8—Sea haze green, radio and heater—above average $745.

'54 Ford Crestline Fordor — jet black finish with only 8000 miles, economical 115 hp engine $1895.

'50 Ford—an Alpine blue custom tudor V8—a car you will be proud to own $645.

'49 Chevrolet Styline deluxe tudor in gray with radio and heater $445.

Trade today at Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court. Ph. 686 or 676.

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New FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic Electric Dryer

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- Needs no vents
- Exclusive Filtrator collects lint, removes objectionable moisture
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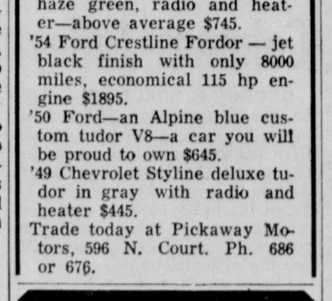

"Sunny Italy" Cartoon

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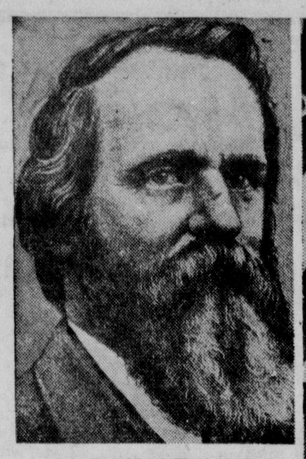
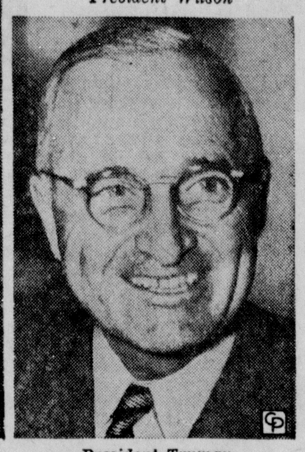


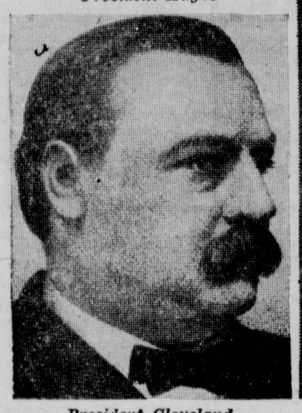
President Hayes

President Eisenhower

President Wilson



President Truman



President Cleveland

Rutherford B. Hayes is the lone Republican whose problem was the same as that of Mr. Eisenhower.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When the Democratic 84th Congress convenes in January, the United States will be operating under its 10th coalition government since the Civil war.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is not the first chief executive who has found himself compelled to share the operations of the government with the opposition party.

There were nine predecessors in the same position, both Republicans and Democrats. Four of them—three Democrats, one Republican—had to deal with a Congress completely controlled by the opposition.

Eisenhower is the fifth. He also shares the distinction of being the first Republican President in 74 years to have a completely Democratic Congress on Capitol Hill.

Five Presidents were confronted with split control in the legislative branch of the government, with one chamber of Congress controlled by his own party and the other by the opposition.

* * *

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER will be able to benefit by the experience of the nine White House occupants who preceded him. His position, insofar as the national well-being is concerned, is better than most of them.

Ulysses S. Grant, like the present chief executive a military man by profession, was the first President, and Republican, to face the problem. Grant had to work with a Democratic House from 1875 to 1877.

This situation continued unchanged during the first half of the succeeding administration of Rutherford B. Hayes, a Republican, from 1877 to 1879. The Senate also went under Democratic control during the last two years of his term of office.

Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded the assassinated James A. Garfield, became the third Republican President to try his hand at coalition government. During a two-year period in office (1883-85), he had a Democratic House to contend with.

Grover Cleveland was the first Democrat to be elected President after the Civil war, but during his entire first administration (1885-89) he worked with a split Congress—a Republican Senate and a Democratic House.

* * *

THE POLITICAL situation on Capitol Hill continued the same during two years of the GOP administration of Benjamin Harrison (1891-93). Harrison's successor, Grover Cleveland, found himself with a completely Republican Congress after he returned to Washington for a second term during the two-year period 1895-97.

From 1911 to 1913, William Howard Taft, a Republican, had a Republican Senate and a Democratic House. Woodrow Wilson became the second Democratic chief executive to find himself in harness with a Congress completely controlled by the opposition. This was in 1919-21.

Herbert Hoover, a Republican, had a Republican Senate and a Democratic House during the last two years of his administration, from 1931 to 1933, while Democrat Harry S. Truman, Mr. Eisenhower's predecessor, served with a GOP House and Senate during the last half of his first term, 1946 to 1948.

The 1954 election represented the first time the Democrats have captured both houses of Congress while out of power. The Republicans did it twice before, in 1918 and 1946.

* * *

THE OPPOSITION party has won control of the Senate (where only one-third of the seats are up at each election) in mid-term elections on three occasions: Republicans, 1918, 1946; Democrats, 1954.

The House has been won by the "outs" five times during mid-term elections: Republicans, 1918, 1946; Democrats, 1910, 1930, 1954. (In 1930, the Republicans won control of the House, but the Democrats organized it when it convened in 1931 as a result of the deaths of Republican incumbents after the election.)

A coalition government does not necessarily mean a weak government just because the legislative branches are controlled by opposing parties, although the defeat of Wilson's League of Nations is a prime example of unsuccessful coalition government.

However, an example of more successful coalition government occurred under Truman from 1946 to 1948. Truman lambasted the GOP 80th Congress as one of the worst in American history, but history also records that this Congress enacted into law two of the most far-reaching programs to curb Communist aggressions. These were Truman's proposals for aid to Greece and Turkey and the Marshall Plan.

Muny Court's Cash Listed For November

A financial report by Circleville's municipal court for the month of November was accepted Tuesday night by city council.

The report was issued as follows:

Total amount of fines collected, $2,853.90; total amount of costs collected, $1,023.94; total parking ticket vilations collected, $189.

Total fine, costs and parking ticket collected, $4,066.84.

DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, $908.45; costs, (all type criminal cases), $968.70; highway patrol fines, $574.75; parking tickets, $189.

Total due city, $2,640.90.

DUE COUNTY

Fines, uniform traffic, (not highway patrol), $408.95; fines, regular state statute, (not patrol), $167; sheriff fees, $25.24.

Total due county, $601.19.

* * *

Due city, $2,640.90; total due county, $601.19; due state, $574.75; due conservation (wildlife), $220; due Berger Hospital, $30.

Total due, $4,066.84.

* * *

Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of November, 154.

Amount of fines and costs suspended during month of November, $293.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suepended, 15.

Record Output

COLUMBUS (AP)—Officials of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. yesterday said Monday's gas delivery of 1,157,000,000 cubic feet to 375 communities they serve set a new record for a single day.

Diseased Hogs Convoyed Through Ohio To Chicago

COLUMBUS (AP) — Four trucks loaded with diseased hogs passed through Ohio yesterday headed for Chicago.

Convoyed by state and federal veterinary inspectors, the trucks made no stops. They entered Ohio at Gallipolis and were scheduled to arrive at the Indiana border via U. S. 30 early today.

Dr. J. R. Hay, state veterinarian, said the hogs had vesicular exanthema, contagious to other hogs, but not to humans. A Chicago slaughterhouse has special processes for treating the animals.

Dr. Hay said the trucks were permitted to cross Ohio on condition they be leakproof, bear federal seals and make no stops.

He said Ohio's last outbreak of vesicular exanthema was stopped in mid-1953 after 16 outbreaks in just over a year. He said he knows of no Ohio cases since then.

Winner Selected

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Robert Carmack, Canon City High School senior, won an essay contest conducted by his English class. His subject: "Why I hate English."

Holmes County Amish Folk Compromise In School Tiff

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP)—The effort of seven Amish fathers to keep their sons out of high school ended today in a compromise which will find the boys takins somewhat abbreviated courses.

The fathers refused last September to send their sons to high school on grounds they would be given education they do not need to be farmers. They were fined $10 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail each, but the fines and sentences were suspended temporarily.

The fathers returned to common pleas court today with these results:

The charges, fines and sentences against John D. Yoder, Dan S. Miller and Chris A. Troyer were dismissed on their promises their sons would continue to attend the Amish - build Sidling Hill School in Tuscarawas County until the cons are 16 years old. This was agreed to by D. C. Egger, Holmes County school superintendent.

Suspension of fines and sentences was continued in the cases ivolving David S. Schlabach, Monroe Weaver, John J. Yoder and Noah J. B. Miller, and they will be summoned back to court unless they continue to comply with rules of the Ohio Education Department.

Sons of Schlabach and Weaver are attending the Amish Sidling Hill School and John Yoder's son is at school at Mount Hope. Noah Miller's son is at Clark Consolidated School in Hilmes County and the court ruled physicians' certificates Miller presented do not warrant the transfer of his son to Sidling Hill School.

The fathers asked and received court permission to pay court costs in the cases.

At the close of the case, the Berlin (Holmes County) Board of Education announced it will establish a temporary school at Berlin in an abandoned school for Amish children in the ninth grade. School teachers from the public schools in Berlin will teach these courses at the school: English, German and general mathematics. These are approximately identical courses to those taught at the Amish school at Sidling Hill. The school board said the new school for ninth graders will be set up Jan. 3.

Ohio law provides children must attend public schools until they are 21 unless (1) they graduate from public school before that age or (2) they are granted work certificates after they reach the age of 16.

The Amish are a sect of the Mennonite Church, a Protestant organization.

The first President of the United States to have a bodyguard was Andrew Johnson.

To Brighten Your Holidays! Blue Ribbon Egg Nog comes to you in glass bottles. Just look at the creamy-rich color.

Egg Nog has been an American favorite since Colonial days . . . rich, full-bodied, with a holiday spirit all its own. And it's so easy — no fussin' with tricky recipes . . . just order Egg Nog from your milkman or grocer! It's superbly blended from pure dairy ingredients, milk, cream, eggs, flavoring and spices.

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Greetings

We extend our gratitude to all of you who we have so enjoyed serving—may Christmas bring you many blessings.

Armour Star HAMS 12 to 14 Lb. Average lb. 57c

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter ..... lb. 69c
Chef Delight Cheese ..... 2 lb. box 53c
Newbert Oysters ..... pint 85c

Armour Star Smoked Picnic Hams 37c
Armour Star Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 59c
Fresh Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. 95c
Choice Round Steak ..... lb. 79c
Pork Shoulder Roast ..... lb. 45c
Standing Rib Roast ..... lb. 63c

Medium Size English Walnuts ..... pkg. 39c
Mixed Nuts ..... pkg. 45c

Kenny's Strawberry Preserves, 10 oz. jar 25c
Monarch Mince Meat ..... 18-oz. jar 37c
Mon. Sw. Potatoes, syrup pack, No. 3 can 25c
Dole Sliced Pineapple ..... No. 2½ can 35c
Monarch Pickle Joys ..... pt. jar 39c

Monarch Spicer Crab Apples ..... 303 jar 29c
Townhouse Crackers ..... lb. box 33c
Kenny's Salad Dressing ..... pt. 27c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ can 39c
Kenny's Apple Sauce ..... 2 No. 303 cans 35c

PUMPKIN Country Colonel .... 2 NO. 2½ CANS 27c

Monarch Cranberry Sauce ..... 16-oz. can 17c
Pillsbury Angel Food Mix ..... 14-oz. pkg. 51c

7 Delicious Flavors Jello ..... 3 pkgs. 23c
3 Lb. Can Crisco ..... only 89c

SUGAR Pure Cane ..... 5 lb. bag 49c

Quality FROZEN Foods
Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 33c

Kenny's Sliced Strawberries ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Fordhook Lima Beans .... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Broccoli Spears ..... 10-oz. pkg. 28c
Dulany's Cauliflower ..... 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Dulany's Corn ..... 12-oz. pkg. 19c

Reynolds Wrap, 25 ft. 29c
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue ..... 2 rolls 25c
All Popular Brands Soap Powder .. 2 boxes 59c

Fresh Produce TOP QUALITY WIDE VARIETY LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Oranges Florida ..... 8 lb. bag 39c
Emperor Grapes Calif. .... 2 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes, Golden Jersey ..... 3 lbs. 25c
Cranberries ..... lb. 23c
Navel Oranges, 176 size ..... doz. 55c
Grapefruit ..... 8-lb. bag 49c
Red Delicious Apples, fancy ..... 3 lbs. 49c
Winesap Apples ..... 4-lb. bag 49c
Tangerines, 176 size ..... doz. 29c
Jumbo Pascal Celery, 24 size 25c

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Thurs. 7:30 to 9
Fri. 7:30 to 6

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Fierce Competition Slated By Business For New Year

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A new year well larded with promise of prosperity is being served up to Americans — with fiercer competition than ever when it comes to carving up the shares.

Competition among industries for the consumer's dollars — expected to be a little more numerous in the coming year. Competition among companies within industries—with existence at stake in some instances. Competition between management and labor—with management expecting a little better earings in 1954, and labor wanting a larger share of them. And competition for jobs — with more prosperous times meaning more jobs but with an ever increasing labor force competing for the available ones.

The consumer—if his individual income is intact—will be the gainer, since competition holds prices down and builds equality up.

The new year starts with almost everyone feeling better and more confident of reasonably good times ahead, with the fears of a year ago lulled to sleep, and with a chance that America's already high standard of living will go up another notch.

Here's a roundup of what industrial leaders and economists think 1955 has in store for you, your wife and your boss.

The cost of living should ease a little more.

Competition spells bargains. And it should be a good year for the earnest shopper Food prices will be under pressure from large carryovers and lower farm price supports. The raw materials for clothing, whether natural or man-made, are in ample supply, also, but labor costs probably will keep clothing prices fairly firm. The steady postwar rise in rents is levelling off, and the cost of home building has stabilized. Americans will doubtless spend an even higher percentage of their income on the various services, continuing the trend of recent years.

In short, the cost of staying alive will be lower, but a slowly rising standard of living will doubtless drain just as much out of your pocketbook in 1955 as in 1954.

Jobs will be more plentiful and work weeks longer.

But there will be more people in the labor force, meaning more competition for the available jobs. And not all industries will be booming at all times. Fiercer competition will mean that some companies will lag behind others within their industry.

Pay envelopes will be a little fatter for many workers who have jobs—longer work weeks and further increases in wage scales are expected.

Tax cuts look few and far between.

Taxes are more likely to rise, in fact, at the local and state levels even if they hold still at the federal level. A continuing U. S. Treasury deficit will make it rough for would-be tax cutters. And a rising demand for schools, hospitals, roads, police and fire protection will send legislators looking for new ways to tax.

Personal income totals should rise, however, and ease the pinch.

Wage ad salary ttals should be a little higher. Dividend payments should reflect better earnings. Washington thinks the drop in farm income is about over.

Car dealers will compete briskly for your dollars.

Highly styled new models will tempt you to buy a new car, even if it means pinching a little on some other part of your personal budget. But the cut throat fight among the auto makers—in some cases with existence at stake—will make shopping the dealers a pleasure.

More homes will rise in the coming year and they'll have more floor space.

Some expect home building to approach or equal the record set in 1950. Easy financing is the biggest selling point, with fairly stabilized building costs an added factor. Builders say the trend is toward more three bedroom houses. Only a few cities report the housing saturation in sight.

Appliance competition may turn up some bargains in 1955.

Television, radio, kithen appliance makers are all predicting a good year with increased sales.

Lighting and heating your home should cost you just about the same. Electric power companies expect the nation to use about six per cent more power in the coming year, but they think existing capacity plus the planned expansion will provide adequate supplies of juice. They look for fewer rate hikes this year. Natural gas companies will spend one billion dollars more in 1955 to expand their services.

Coal men have had one of their poorest years, but think the worst is over now.

Food should be plentiful and prices well down from their peak.

Weather is always the great unknown in the food forecast. But large stocks of the fundamentals—wheat for bread, corn for meat and milk and eggs—assure the nation of adequate supplies.

Cothing will be more a matter of fashion than price.

Shortages of even the newest of man - made fibers are becoming rare. With the clothing industry able to produce more than it's now selling, the chief squeeze on price comes from the tendency of production costs to rise. But the textile industry is realigning itself to cut costs, competition between companies and between fibers is growing more intense, and retailers are more inclined to cut profit margins to move goods.

Your buying habits will please the merchants — if their guess proves right.

Retailers are counting on a better year coming up. You really went on buying about as much as ever in 1954—but you switched a little, away from the big ticket items and more to the soft goods. Now they count on your having made most of the payments on the big items you went in debt for a year or two ago. They know how much Americans have socked away in savings accounts. They expect the total of pay checks to be higher. Putting those things together, merchants and dealers and salesmen figure you're in a mood to buy.

Competition in 1955 will be rough. But if you have a steady job, with a company that knows how to compete successfully, and you yourself know how to shop wisely—it may not be all beer and skittles, but you should have a pretty pleasant new year.

Carcass Champ

For the first time in history of National Barrow Show, carcass champion was a crossbred, entered by Harvey J. Holst, Brownsdale, Minnesota. Pig is cross with a Beltsville boar with a crossbred Berkshire-Poland China. Judged on quality and yield basis, it had live value of $26.63 a hundred-weight.

80 Pounds Lost In Short Marriage

BALTIMORE (AP) — Edward R. Miller won a divorce here yesterday after testifying he lost 80 pounds during 13 months of married life. The 26-year-old warehouseman attributed the weight loss to his wife's failure to cook his meals and to his having to walk the streets at night while a girl friend of his wife occupied his half of the bed.

He said he's down to 150 pounds.

GOP Urged Give Ike Full Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Duff (R-Pa) says Republican congressmen must give President Eisenhower "more than lip service" if they want to re-elect him in 1956.

Duff, one of the Republicans urging Eisenhower to run again, said in an interview, "Most Republicans know there is a very strong sentiment in this country for the re-election of Eisenhower."

Vic Vet says

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Churches Hit For Role On Segregation

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Churches have sidestepped the clear direction of God and yielded to public opinion in the practice of racial segregation, says the dean of Hamma Divinity School.

Dean E. E. Flack, former Lutheran pastor and now head of the divinity school at Wittenberg College, attacked "the moral sanction afforded racial segregation by churches and church agencies."

Dean Flack says churches must supplant the system of segregation by "purposive integration." Instead of leading in the issue, he says the church "lags behind" great strides made by industry and education.

"While proclaiming the Gospel of redeeming love and fellowship, the church has often condoned and sometimes practiced ways of prejudice, envy, fear, hatred and indifference," he said.

"The gap between theory and practice has been so great that much of the influence of the church has been nullified. There is no scriptural justification for the practice of racial segregation.

"Yet churches have yielded to public opinion in the practice of segregation. The majority of the white churches have persistently excluded the Negro from membership and social privileges."

He describes "purposive integration" as the proper approach to the racial problem in the church—a process by which people of different races seek to attain equality in law and life.

Reliefer Puts Value Of Pet Dog High

TOKYO (AP)—Welfare ministry officials are pondering the case of an old man on relief who tried to kill himself rather than part with his pet dog.

They had told Ryokichi Mizutani, 64, that he must get rid of the dog or have his monthly relief check cut. Mizutani took sleeping tablets but was rushed to a hospital and is reported out of danger.

The ministry is thinking about the case because the dog used to belong to the Mizutani's daughter, Emiko, 24, who was their sole support. She was one of 16 trampled to death in a stampede during a New Year's reception at the imperial palace grounds last Jan. 2.

Thugs Miss Vat

DENVER (AP)—Police are hunting some burglars who almost didn't get away with $1,420 worth of silverware from the Acme Silver Plating Co. in lowering themselves through a skylight, the thieves barely missed a large vat full of a deadly cyanide solution, used in silver plating.

Mail Order Wife Just 'Too Much'

BALTIMORE (AP)—The youthful-looking lonely hearts club photograph advertised the husband-seeker as 5-feet-4 and 118 pounds.

But when he met the woman, 62-year-old Herbert Jackson testified before a Circuit Court examiner yesterday, "she was about 450 pounds and is over six feet tall."

Jackson was awarded an absolute divorce from Bonnie Jackson, 54, after telling how his wife shot at him, scalded him and said he "didn't appreciate a fat woman."

The local steel worker said he knew he "was stuck bad," but he went through with the wedding. "She was too much for me," he added.

Mrs. Stevens Delicious CANDIES

For Christmas Gifts
For Guests
For The Family

Priced from $1.50 up
1 to 3 Lb. Tins

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM
132 W. Main Phone 145-L

Van Heusen REG. T. M.

"the world's smartest" shirts

Good looks! Good buys!

that's Van Heusen! REG. T. M.

Our revolutionary Van Heusen Century shirt . . . with the soft collar that *won't wrinkle . . . ever!* Remains smooth and neat all day without starch or stays.

$3.95

Kinsey's Men's Shop

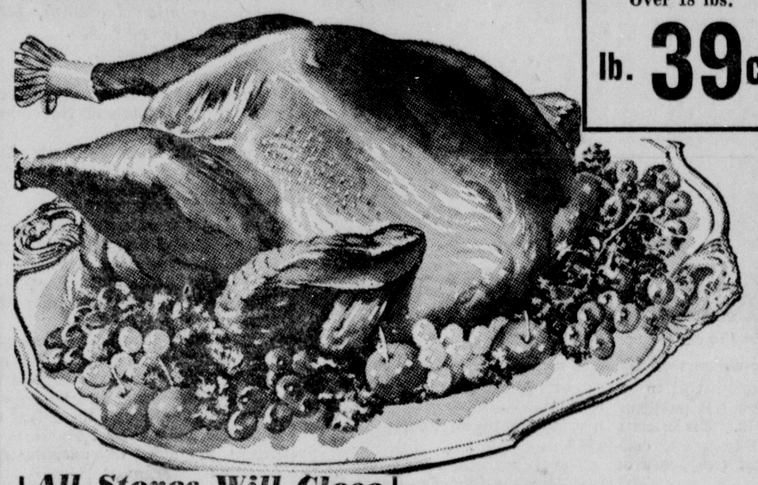
Merry Christmas Values...
SHOP KROGER...YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD STORE

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER — Oven Ready — Fully dressed and ready to cook — The easiest turkey you've ever fixed!

TURKEYS

Over 18 lbs.	Over 14 lbs., Under 18 lbs.	Over 10 lbs., Under 14 lbs.
lb. 39c	lb. 45c	lb. 55c



All Stores Will Close Fri., Dec. 24, at 6 p.m.
So That All Employees May Spend Christmas Eve With Their Families.
Open Wed and Thurs. till 9 P. M.

FRES-SHORE BRAND — Stewing Size
Fresh Oysters ..... pt. can 79c

ARMOUR STAR or DAVID DAVIES — 12 to 16 lb.
Smoked Ham SHORT SHANK ..... lb. 59c

'OUR OWN" BRAND — Lean
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. cello 59c

Govt. Insp. Beef — 1 pound 35c
Ground Beef ..... 3 lbs. $1

Pickle-Pimento ..... lb. 59c
Liver Cheese ..... lb. 59c
Veal Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Spanish Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Large Bologna ..... lb. 59c
Dutch Loaf ..... lb. 59c
Cooked Salami ..... lb. 59c
Minced Luncheon ..... lb. 59c

HILLCREST Chocolates

2-lb box $1.29

Pound Box 69c
4 Pound Box $2.39
Kroger — Tasty Mint Pillows ..... lb. cello 29c
Kern's — Gay Candy Canes ..... pkg. of 6 25c
Holiday Treat Brach's Cut Rock .. 11-oz. pkg. 29c
Bob's Big Jim Peppermint Sticks .. 8-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER — Hard Candies
Holiday Mix ..... lb. pkg. 29c
KROGER — Gay Colors
Holiday Mix .....2-lb. pkg. 57c
KROGER — Assorted
Filled Candy ..... lb. jar 39c
KROGER — Favorite
Filled Peanuts ..... lb. jar 43c
KROGER — Stock Up!
Jelly Toys ..... 14 oz. cello 25c
KROGER — A real treat
Xmas Stocking .. 14-oz. cello 39c

OCEAN SPRAY—Delicoius with chicken or turkey
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 lb. cans 39c

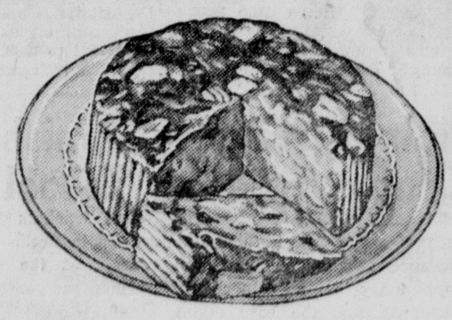
APRIL ORCHARD BRAND—Just slice and serve
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 No. 300 cans 35c

Velvety-smooth texture—No. 303 can..11c
Pumpkin KROGER BRAND ..... 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

KROGER—Enjoy their tempting flavor
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 No. 3 squat cans 49c

KROGER—Strained and sweetened just right
Applesauce ..... 3 No. 303 cans 49c

KROGER BRAND—Diced fruit in heavy syrup
Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ can 39c



Kroger
Holiday Fruit Cake
Tasty dessert—Get yours now . . . While they last
3 Lb. Cake $1.89
2 Lb. Cake ..... $1.29 1 Lb. Cake 75c

KROGER — Vacuum Packed
Fruit Cake ..... 2-lb. cake $2.15
KROGER BAKED — Oven Fresh
Bread, Sliced ..... 2 16-oz. lvs. 29c

CRANBERRIES

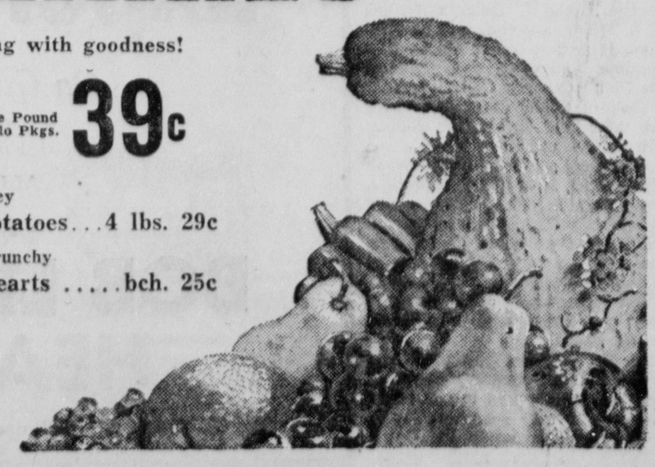
LATE HOWES — Ruby-red berries fairly bursting with goodness!

2 One Pound Cello Pkgs. 39c

HOLIDAY NUTS
Stock up now for the holiday. A better buy at Kroger.

Walnuts, Diamond Brand	lb. cello 45c
Walnuts, Baby Emerald	lb cello 35c
Mixed Nuts, Holiday Brand,	lb. cello 49c
Almonds, Blue Diamond	lb. cello 49c
Filberts, Blue Pirate	lb. cello 49c
Brazil Nuts, Holiday Brand,	lb. cello 59c

Golden Jersey
Sweet Potatoes...4 lbs. 29c
Crisp and crunchy
Celery Hearts .....bch. 25c



Hal Boyle Says:

Man Of Year Pick Is Easy

NEW YORK (AP)—A stranger in a worn topcoat came up to me as I sat at my typewriter with a preoccupied air.

"Excuse me," he said, and as I looked up with a start, he added, grinning:

'Did I wake you?"

"Certainly not,' I said indignantly. 'I wasn't sleeping. I was thinking.'

"What about?"

"Well," I replied, half-annoyed. "I was about to pick my Man Of The Year candidate. It is one of the chores of columning. Every columnist who wants to get ahead in the world has to do four things during the year — praise motherhood, alert the public to the menace of poison ivy, discover a new sure cure for hay fever, and pick the Man Of The Year."

"Who you going to pick?' he asked.

"I'm in a quandary," I said. "I'm torn between Pope Pius, President Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Pierre Mendes-France, and Carl Sandburg.'

"I knew it!" exclaimed the stranger, taking off his battered hat and throwing it on the floor. "You're just like all the others!"

"What do you mean—I'm like all the others?'

"You're like all the other typewriter jockeys when they get around to picking the Man Of The Year. You always play it safe and give the nod to somebody with a headline name."

'Is there anything wrong with the men I mentioned?"

'Not a thing," he admitted. "They're all fine men. But they're already famous. They don't need any more honors. Why not be different? Why don't you pick a dark horse for Man Of the Year?"

"Well," I said, thinking that was a mixed metaphor if I'd ever heard one. "Who you got in mind, mister?"

"Me!' he said definitely. 'And don't laugh.'

"I'm not laughing," I told him, looking around for help. "But would you mind telling me why I should name you Man Of The Year?'

"Don't think I'm not important,' he said. "I'm 45 years old, I got two kids in school, I got a wife. I also got a 3-year-old car that's paid for, and a house that isn't, but it will be. I got a television set, a refrigerator, a radio, a washing machine, and $7,500 worth of insurance."

"Well, bully for you."

"Maybe that don't impress you," he said. "But I keep all those things together on $72.50 a week, and I give money to the church and the Red Cross and the Community Chest."

"Well, bully for you, but—"

But nothing!" he stored. "I see you still don't know me. Listen. you pavement pundit, if it weren't for me every store in America would close its doors, every wheel in every factory would stop turning — and there wouldn't be any elections, nor no baseball games either, I can tell you. Now do you know who I am?"

"Your face is familiar, but I'm sorry I don't quite recall your name."

"You don't?" he said, exasperated. "Well, you should. You and the other ivory domes gave it to me. I'm the guy you're always calling the common man, the average American, and—oh, yes—the little fellow. Well, once in my life I want to be the big fellow."

"By golly, you are!" I told him, putting another sheet in the typewriter. "Everything you say is true, and if it makes you any happier—you're tops on my list, the real Man of The Year.'

He shook hands, started to leave, then turned back uncertainly.

"Anything wrong?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I was just thinking about the little lady. Anything good I done was all on account of her, and I wouldn't feel right getting this honor if—'

'How about us making her the Woman Of The Year?' I said.

"Now you're really talking—gee, will she be surprised." He left smiling, but as he reached the door he turned and said, 'you wouldn't kid me, would you? I really won't believe it until I see it in the newspaper."

Well, here it is in the newspaper: To Mr. and Mrs. Average American, Man And Woman Of The Year 1954—and twin bulwarks of a free world in the terrible and wonderful 20th century.

Santa Claus Only Seven Years Old

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—There's a 7-year-old boy here named Santa Claus. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claus, and his middle name is Michael.

His sister Wanda Lou, now 23, suggested the name Santa because there had never been anyone in the family with that name. Young Santa says he likes it all right but most people don't believe him so he just tells them his name is Mike.

He was born in Kilgore, Tex.

A NEW "painless" dental drill is demonstrated on Sandra Schneider at Greater New York dental meeting. Actually, it's not a drill, but an ultra-sonic cutting tool attached to a flexible cable. It shoots particles of aluminum oxide suspended in water onto tooth. *(International*

Lad Flags Train, Saves Motorist

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — William Kingsley, 15, was doing his homework last night when he spotted an auto skid off an icy road and stall on New Haven Railroad tracks. He snatched a light from his bicycle and ran to the tracks.

He stood on the tracks waving the light back and forth in time to halt an oncoming train. The train proceeded after the car, owned by Dr. Vincent P. Ryan, was pushed from the tracks.

OSU To Benefit

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University will share in an estate estimated yesterday at $1,627,383 in Franklin County probate court. Mrs. Anna Roessler, 80, Columbus, who died Aug. 17, left the residue of her estate to OSU in trust for medical research scholarships.

Donor Repeats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For the third straight year, the Welfare Department has received from an anonymous Santa Claus five crisp $50 bills to be given to the five neediest families in the city.

Rice supplies the major food requirements for more than one-half of the world's population.

Annual Kiwanis' Sponsored

Mistletoe Ball

will be held

Mon., Dec. 27

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

Music by RAY ROOP Orchestra

Dress Optional — Everyone Invited

$2.40 Per Person Tax Included

Tickets at Gallaher's or Any Kiwanis Member

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PENNEY'S STILL HAS PLENTY OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

Last 2 Days!

For Him! Towncraft White Dress Shirts

Get him his favorite Towncrafts in regular or fancy collar styles . . . all in Sanforized† 220 count combed broadcloth with long-wear collars and cuffs. Smooth fitting, durably constructed.

2.98

Sizes 14½-16½

Crisp New Towncraft Sport Shirts

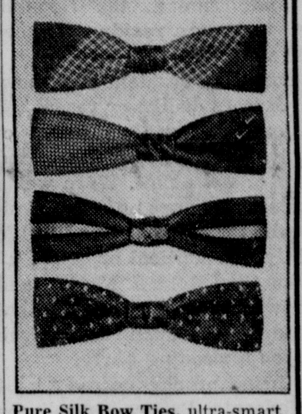
With Dacron Added

2.98

Tropical weave in a new blend of rayon, acetate and Dacron. Result? A handsome, hand-washable shirt that's styled with pick-stitching, new blunt-end collar, rayon satin yoke lining. Save on this quality buy, today! Light or bright shades, S, M, L.

All-new tie selection! Handsome gifts at a thrift price! Fine Christmas assortment of patterns, weaves, colors . . . specially picked to please every taste.

98c



Pure Silk Bow Ties, ultra-smart Towncraft in an array of patterns and colors. Neat ready made clip-ons. Beautiful solids, checks, patterns, stripes, etc.

98c

60-Gauge High-Twist Gaymodes

98c

Pretty 'n practical—new dull finish nylons in sheer, long-wearing high-twist 60 gauge, 15 denier. You'll find four lovely, new shades at Penney's, with dark or light seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

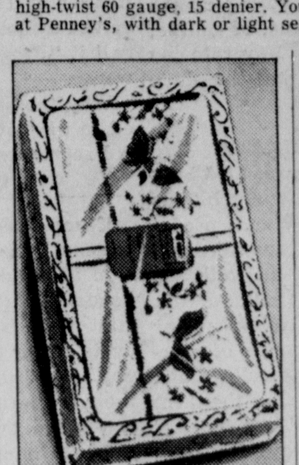
4-gore gift slips in Dacron-nylon tricot — the new opaque miracle blend that won't cling, shrugs off wrinkles, needs no ironing! Beautifully trimmed. White. 32-44.

3.98

Luxurious Lace-Lovely Nightgowns

2.98

Fine, high-thread count multifilament acetate and rayon crepe gives you better looks, washability, feel. Less than 2% shrinkage.



Gift set of 2 embroidered pillow cases! Shopping for the gift perfect for young marrieds? Here it is! Beautifully boxed. 80 sq. muslin.

1.98 set

Gift towel sets . . . chenille tufted florals on plush terry. Bath towel, face towel, wash cloth — festively boxed for that special homemaker on your Christmas list. Rich shades.

2.98

Cotton Flannelette Pajamas

2.98

Refreshing new prints, attractively styled. Soft, warm, "just-right" weight! Machine washable. 32-40.

Brightly colored, quilted slippers. Beautifully trimmed. The right gift for any women in the home. Red, Black and Royal Blue.

2.98

Men's leather romeos of smart elk-finished cowhide. Elastic side gores for smooth fit. Composition soles, rubber heels. Sanitized. Brown. Sizes 7-10½.

sizes 7-10½ 4.49

Nylon-reinforced toes, heels! Men's argyles of soft, durable combed cotton in colorful machine washable patterns. Value! 10½-12.

sizes 10½-12 69c pr.

LATE SHOPPERS GIFT GUIDE for CHRISTMAS

Give the latest in snapshooting . . .

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KODAK STEREO CAMERA

Stereo color pictures today are so amazingly lifelike, you'll scarcely believe your eyes. Let us show you the new Kodak Stereo Camera—a gift that will really be welcomed with open arms. Only $84.50, inc. Fed. Tax.

Kodak Color Film
All Sizes
Movie and Roll Film

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Automatic
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Slide Projectors
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Viewmaster
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Shop Here For All of Your Photo Gift Items

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Kodak Movie and Kodak Camera Kits

BROWNIE BULL'S-EYE FLASH OUTFIT

Brand-new camera made by Kodak with Flasholder, Flashguard, batteries, flash bulbs, film. $17.95, inc. Fed. Tax.

Flash Bulbs
All Sizes
Any Quantity

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MOUNTAINS OF CARDS

THIS YEAR Americans will purchase more than 1,750,000,000 Christmas cards. And there are more than 30,000 different designs to choose from.

These figures were supplied by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, which gave a prevue of what will be on the shelves this year.

There's a definite trend toward Christmas cards which are classical in conception, the association reports. "It's most apparent in designs with a religious theme, but actually those that illustrate familiar Christmas carols, legends and customs are all in the same vein.'

Faultless masterpieces such as Botticelli's "Madonna of the Figs,' and "The Holy Family" by Francesco Mancini were once seen only in museums and salons. Now they, along with others by Raphael, Correggio, Mignard and Ferruzi, have become perennial Christmas card favorites.

Religious designs and verses are in greater demand this season than at any time since World War II. One series features dramatic Biblical scenes, and each card contains a packet of sand from the Holy Land.

Traditional themes—"holly on the door, carol singing, church bells ringing, trees and lights and more,' as one card rhymes it—are especially popular on greetings with family and special titles. These are the ones addressed "To Mom and Dad," to brothers and sisters, sweethearts, clergyman, neighbors, and others.

This last group now includes about 60 per cent of all the nation's Yule cards.

LONGER DAYS AHEAD

NOW THAT CHRISTMAS is imminent and most of the new calendars have been received, the thought suddenly intrudes that ere (before, that is) long the days will be getting longer. It will be several weeks before there is a noticeable difference, and then it will not be great, but there is something about lengthening days that is conducive to a feeling of well being.

No matter how ardently one may yearn for the shorter and crisper days of winter in July, by Christmas-time the longer, sunnier days are remembered nostalgically. So longer days are heralded as a harbinger of spring, and after spring comes good old summertime. All this, of course, is slightly premature, but at any rate no one can argue successfully that the days won't be getting longer soon.

KOREA VETS IN COLLEGE

KOREAN WAR veterans are taking their post-service education every bit as seriously as did their World War II predecessors. So reports the Veterans Administration in its first analysis of veterans training under the Korean GI bill.

Of the half-million vets enrolled under the program in its first two years of operations, about half are going to college and the rest are taking on-the-job, on-the-farm or other specialized training. The universal aim, comments VA, is skill upgrading and self improvement. Few seem to be going to school just to mark time.

In a world that's neither at war or at peace, young people who have done their stint feel a tremendous competitive urgency to make their time count. The VA report suggests the high degree to which their formative year are being productively applied to acquiring the techniques of modern living.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For 20 years, more or less, I have been listening to various Republicans discuss ways and means for destroying the Republican Party. The theory has been that if the offensive name, Republican, could be removed, the South would flock en masse to the Republicans and thus an election could be won.

The late Al Smith and the late Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts and the late John J. Raskob had such thoughts and while they were Democrats, many Republicans in the bleak years of Franklin D. Roosevelt listened to the tune of the Lorelei.

The Liberty League was an emanation of this thought but it died more or less a-borning, although it must be said, with a golden spoon in its mouth manufactured by the Du Ponts. The Jeffersonian Democrats were another group that tried their hand at bipartisanism without the cursed word, Republican. In the distant past, Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive Party, popularly referred to as the Bull Moose, and the elder Robert La Folette kept the name but made nothing of it.

The Communists eventually seized it and ran Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor for the Presidency and Vice Presidency under it, much to their misfortune, as it eliminated both from American political life.

Many men change their names in the hope of advantage; some even change their faces by plastic surgery. But generally such betrayals of a past and a patrimony bring little or nothing because there are always long memories and sad regrets.

Political parties continue, as individuals do, within the margins of their traditions. Most Republicans and Democrats vote for their parties by tradition and habit rather than by premeditation and conviction. They just cannot vote otherwise without seeming to befoul their mothers or besmirch the family names.

Conviction comes mostly to those who have no political habits and are forced either to make a decision or stay away from the polls. Throughout the bleak years of Roosevelt and Truman, the Republicans managed to keep a residue of more than 20,000,000 supporters.

Apparently some of President Eisenhower's political advisors dislike or resent the name, Republican, because so many of them have only lightly been associated with that party or not at all. Were we to note the political allegiances of the President himself, who for 37 years of adult life was vocationally non-political or of Paul Hoffman, Lucius Clay, John J. McCloy and Milton Eisenhower, it would be found that Republican tradition lay upon them much like confetti upon a wedding party.

And so it is being propagandized that the term, 'Moderate Progressives," be used. No one has yet said that the label, Republican, be dropped but we are slowly, gradually being led into something called 'Moderate Progressives,' a slight modification of Theodore Roosevelt's and Robert La Follette's Progressive Party. Some call it "Progressive Moderates," which is worse.

Why the adjective, moderate, is included in the new designation is not so clear. A Progressive is one who believes in prog-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

WICK took the back road from which there was a path through the woods to the creek. He parked his car and followed the path—and walked into new concern.

Gary Norbeck's back was to the open door and so intent was he in studying a framed canvas that stood on his easel that he was not aware of Wick's coming until Wick spoke.

"Good afternoon, Norbeck."

Gary swung around. "Oh! Come in!"

Wick stepped inside. "I only stopped in to tell you that a survey's been made of the farm, to suggest that if you care to see what your boundaries are before they are staked off, you stop n my office some day and look at the blueprints. Sorry if I'm interrupting your work."

"You're not. I'd just finished unpacking a canvas that came back to me." Gary came away from the easel. Wick, curious, thinking, "He gets things back—they don't sell," walked toward it. Then stopped, held in angry shock. The face of the figure in the painting unmistakably was Cindy's. What was going on between the two of them?

His eyes went swiftly over the canvases against the wall—Cindy in each one.

He swung around. Gary Norbeck was lighting a cigarette, neither his hands nor his face betraying any nervousness.

"You and Cindy seem to be very well acquainted!" The anger in Wick's voice said more.

"Because I paint her? She's an unusually good subject and it has amused her to pose for me."

"She's very young. And she's . . ."

"Lonely—too alone, there in that house."

That was exactly what Wick had been about to say. Say sternly in warning to Norbeck that whatever had been going on had to stop now. And Norbeck, saying it, sternly, himself, made it an indictment of neglect against him that Cindy was lonely there in her back wing. A coolness in Norbeck's eyes, meeting his squarely, challenged him to deny it. And he did not know what to say.

Gary broke the moment's silence. "By the way, sir, maybe you can tell me of a good man to build a fireplace. I'd like to put one in—over there between the windows. My stove wouldn't give enough heat for winter days."

The young man's change of tone and manner—as if the matter of Cindy were closed—the "sir," airing a navy training, perhaps, and making Wick feel like an old man, fed his anger.

"You're staying, I assume."

"I want it to come back to, any season of the year."

Wick said: "Biddle, on the road to Malone, is a good mason. But fireplaces cost quite a bit to build these days."

"I know—but I think I can swing it."

"There's another thing, too, to consider before you lay out any money. Josh's will may be contested when it goes to probate—even before."

"Yes, you spoke of that possibility."

"It's more than a possibility now. Mrs. Wilmer told me today that she intends to contest it. On the grounds that her uncle was influenced to write it."

"By me, I suppose," said Gary.

"Probably she'll charge you with it, considering that Josh left this acre to you—with its timber. She's been doing some investigation on her own. For one thing, she has found out that you came from Salem."

Gary said quietly, "Yes, I've lived in Salem."

"She has friends there, and I take it has been in communication with them. When she first came she expressed herself as thinking it very odd that a young man of your sort should be content to live up here with an old man. That it was a matter of hiding from something."

"Probably she isn't the only one who has thought that," said Gary. "But isn't that my affair?" He turned, walked the length of the room, stood there staring out of the window. "I've got under his cool skin," Wick thought with satisfaction. "Maybe there is something to that gossip!" Then Gary came back, stood before Wick, his eyes meeting Wick's in a straight look. "Have you ever wanted to rid yourself of the self you've been? Desperately wanted to? Probably not. I did. Old Josh helped me to do it. With him I learned a way of living that had peace — and self-respect. What brought me to that need I am not going to tell you, for I doubt you'd understand. Or tell in any court. This place I've made means something to me. But if any judge rules that I influenced him to give it to me—I'll have to accept it."

He stopped, pushed a hand through his hair, smiled again. "Thanks for the tip. I'll wait on the matter of the fireplace. I guess there's no rush about my looking at those blueprints, is there?"

"You can decide that for yourself," said Wick.

He went to his car, back to Killbuck, disturbed in his impressions of Norbeck, a part of him seeing this fellow as a bad actor, yet some part of him refusing to believe it.

Well, let the Wilmer dame produce what she called her evidence—he had Cindy to think about. "I'll write Dan Dooley to come and get her without delay." That would settle that.

Young Jimmy Hawkins always brought his mail in from the postoffice. He found it on his desk. He opened the letters. One stated that the books he had ordered were being shipped at once. It was a crumb of comfort to know that—to anticipate opening the box, holding the books . . .

He spread out his Albany newspaper, to glance over its front page. He always took the paper home with him to read more thoroughly later. A column caught and held his attention. The investigation of the big gambling syndicate in the middle west was back in the news; some of the ring had been indicted. He read through the names. There it was—"Richard Cornelius, identified as Thomas Todd, of Covington, Kentucky." All out on bail but facing trial . . .

Wick groaned. He couldn't ask Dan Dooley to take Cindy home just now. "It'd break the girl's heart if she knew!"

He went home. Jim Meese's car was parked in the drive, and Jim came out of the kitchen door as he reached it.

"Where're you heading for at supper time?" asked Wick, trying to keep annoyance out of his voice.

Jim Meese answered over his shoulder as he went on to his car. He was going to attend a serious case.

Nettie came out of the door. "Wick, I put your supper in the oven. It'll keep hot until you're ready to eat."

"What's the idea?" asked Wick of her.

Jim Meese answered for Nettie: "Just happens Net wants to go along and help me!"

"There's pie in the pantry," called out Nettie from the door of the car.

As Wick went into the house, its usual pleasant smells greeted him, of cleanliness and airiness, of good cooking. Its comfort was waiting, its peace.

But, his supper before him and a good supper, the peace was jolted by a sudden thought. Nettie often left his food warming when she went off to her church suppers but tonight she'd gone with Jim Meese! "Happens Net wants to go along and help me!"

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY

"He got tired!"

DIET AND HEALTH

First Aid for Burns

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BURNS are especially likely to occur during the busy holiday season when we are all in a hurry and inclined to be a little careless.

Unfortunately, there isn't much you can do to aid a severely burned person. Your best bet is to get him to a doctor or hospital as quickly as possible.

Handle with Care

If someone in your home is burned extensively, wrap him in clean sheets before taking him to a physician or hospital. Don't try to remove fragments of clothing or clean the wounds. That is a job for an experienced medical man.

If the burns are over a limited area, wrap them loosely and lightly with sterile gauze. Don't apply unguents or salves as first aid measures. They are messy, and if carelessly applied may even increase the possibility of infection.

Infection and Shock

A doctor's first action will be to combat infection and shock. Antibiotic or sulfa drugs usually ward off infection. Shock must be treated by keeping the victim warm and giving him lots of fluids.

There are other measures he can take, too, such as administering pain-relieving drugs and giving blood transfusions.

Superficial Burns

If a person is burned superficially over a large area, he is usually in more danger than if he were burned severely in a limited area.

I would like to caution you right here that burns frequently may be more extensive and deeper than they first appear.

Some burns can, and should, be given first aid treatment at home. Chemical burns, for instance, can be washed with water and covered with a wet dressing until you reach your doctor. Again, don't smear greasy substances over the burned area.

Wash with Soapy Water

If your youngster should come crying to you after he has burned a hand or finger on a radiator, stove or hot iron, wash the injured area with soapy water. Then cover it with sterile gauze.

If you don't have this gauze—and every home should have it—you can use several freshly ironed handkerchiefs. Cover the burn sufficiently to prevent any blisters from breaking open.

Psychological Treatment

For minor burns, there is something you can do, too, but its value is more psychological than medical. That is, spread baking soda over a wet bandage and place it on the burn. Keep the bandage moist.

While this might not speed healing, it won't do any harm, either, and your youngster will feel that you are doing something for him. That's important. It calms his fears and makes him feel much better. Then it won't be long before he forgets the burn.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R. K.: Every month prior to my period, I have some soreness in the breasts. What would cause this trouble?

Answer: Pain in the breasts occurring just prior to the menstrual periods has been thought to be due to some disturbance in the glands of internal secretion, possibly due to a lack of ovarian secretion.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grubbing operations have begun in Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park.

Two tiny vials of teargas installed behind the combination dial stopped an attempt to crack the safe of the Yates Buick Company.

The newly organized American Legion Barbershop Quartette presented a musical program for the veterans of Chillicothe Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville city councilmen played Santa Claus for all city property owners when they passed an ordinance granting one free quarter of sewer rental for all but industrial users.

A total of 74 guests were entertained at Christmas parties sponsored by the local Girl Scout troops.

A story hour is being held at 4:30 p. m. each Wednesday in the newly decorated Children's Room of the public library.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The rain, which has continued intermittently for four days, turned into a sleetstorm which is causing heavy damage.

Turkeys, won as prizes in a Chevrolet Motor Company contest, were enjoyed at a dinner by 18 employes of the Harden-Stevenson garage.

Coach Rains and her squad of Circleville High School girls are practicing for a full schedule of basketball games.

Factographs

The radio distress call signal of S O S is simply a signal. The letters do not stand for any words.

The Chinese port of Amoy was first to trade with the British and Dutch.

the very same model for 150 less! The prospective customer thanked the dealer warmly and, while the radio was still blaring, disappeared in the direction of the competitor's lot!

'Ah, this progressive education,' sighs Frances Merriam. 'When I was a tot I firmly believed babies came from storks. My children don't even believe baby storks come from storks!'

Effective warning poem broadcast by a Los Angeles station just before a big holiday weekend: 'At sixty per, he took the curve. A car swung out; he couldn't swerve. The other guy was wrong, they say. But the funeral starts at two today."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Never underestimate the power of the radio! A used-car dealer in Los Angeles had almost sold an expensive model when he said, 'Even the radio is in perfect condition. Listen!" He flipped the switch just in time for a pitchman to announce that another used-car dealer down the block was offering

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Motor car makers continue to improve auto engines but they can't ever catch up to Santa Claus. Look at all the milage he gets out of that little, old eight-reindeer-powered sleigh!

In the Sixteenth Century German postmen went about on stilts—Factographs. This was probably the world's first air mail.

A book on expionage tells of a spy who carried secret messages in an artificial optic. A very private eye!

Grandpappy Jenkins claims he can remember 'way back when authors of best-seller novels gave them titles which a fellow could understand without reading all the way through the book.

The University of Paris is believed to date back to 780 A. D. What a lot of class reunions that must add up to!

Greenland is said to have 400 different kinds of flowering plants. And we still say—it's no place for the average backyard gardener.

See where a sports writer has done a piece about how football resembles checkers. Maybe so, but at checkers no one has ever bought a 4.80 ticket for the privilege of catching a cold.

During the Roman occupation of Britain, the legions set up three permanent bases for control of the country.

Saccharine, a coal-tar crystalline product, is several hundred times sweeter than sugar cane.

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Do your Christmas Shopping here at tremendous savings. Elgin and Wadsworth Watches, Keepsake, Crescent and Feature-Lock Diamond Rings. Many other nationally advertised items.
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's friends may extract some comfort from the study of the Hiram Bingham affair that has been made by a veteran Connecticut editor. It is relevant and timely because the former senator from Connecticut and McCarthy are the only two members of Congress to have been "condemned" officially by their Capitol Hill peers in modern history.

Bingham was "condemned"—and the use of that word in his case led to "condemning" instead of "censuring" the man from Wisconsin—because he introduced an agent of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut into secret sessions of the Senate committee considering tariff revision. It was charged that, by passing the outsider as a member of his staff, Bingham had misled and deceived the committee and Senate.

* * *

SCANDAL — Senate Democrats and Progressives, then trying to tear down Herbert Hoover, ballooned the incident into a national scandal. They accused Bingham of acting as a "stooge" for the high-tariff lobby. As a matter of fact, the tariff bill eventually enacted bore no evidence that Bingham and the manufacturers' agent had influenced its provisions.

Democratic senators seeking to safeguard sectional interests and products combined with the Republicans to block proposed reductions of tariff rates as a means to stave off a worldwide depression resulting from the 1929 Wall Street crash. But Bingham got the blame from his political opponents.

In speculating on how Wisconsin voters will react to McCarthy's disciplining in the 1958 election, numerous political observers have attributed Bingham's 1932 defeat to the Senate "condemnation." Ergo, they figure that McCarthy is headed for oblivion. He may be, but the Connecticut episode furnishes no sure precedent.

Bingham lost to the late Augustine Lonergan, an extremely popular member of the House, by only 4,155 votes out of a total vote of 580,162. But, although Hoover carried the state over F. D. R., Connecticut felt the effects of the national Democratic landslide. Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, won the governorship by 10,780.

Bingham's cold and arrogant personality operated against him. So did his seeming contempt for the people of Connecticut, as he demonstrated upon becoming governor in 1924. Elected to that office on Nov. 6, 1924, he ran for a Senate vacancy in a special election only a month later. After his victory, he served as governor for only one day, resigning immediately so that he might go to Washington.

Connecticut voters, according to the inquiring editor, were not scandalized by Bingham's Capitol Hill misconduct. He writes:

MANEUVER — "Aside from the usual and to-be - expected screaming from Democrats, there was little flurry among the rank and file of the voters. They seemed to shrug their shoulders, figuratively, and evidently concluded that it was no worse than a lot of backstage political maneuvering at Washington."

In this connection, McCarthy himself argues that many of his fellow senators, in committee and on the floor of the Senate, have violated that body's rules and ethics as flagrantly as he is alleged to have done.

Although the Republicans lost control of Congress in last month's election, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall finds satisfaction in one aspect of the returns.

Due to picking up scattered seats in the southern states, 39 different commonwealths will be represented by GOPsters, or the largest number ever to have representation on Capitol Hill.

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Child Study Club Members Hear Miss Marie Hamilton

Mrs. Joe Rooney Hosts Yule Meet

Miss Marie Hamilton was guest speaker at a Christmas meeting of the Child Study Club, which was held in the new home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney of Dunkle Rd.

The Rooney home was decorated for the occasion in a holiday theme and the soft glow from the Christmas tree illuminated the room for the presentation of the poem, "The Night Before Christmas" by Miss Hamilton.

The speaker gave a resume of the origin of the poem, which was written in 1822 by Dr. Clement Moore, an Episcopal clergyman.

Miss Hamilton stated that Dr. Moore told the story to his grandchildren on Christmas Eve. A year later a niece, who had copied the poem without his knowledge, had it published. It was not until 22 years later, stated the speaker, that the clergyman let it be known that he was the author of the poem, since he feared that it was too frivolous to be the work of a minister. A jovial butcher, who reminded him of his idea of the true St. Nicholas served as the model in his poem.

Miss Hamilton stated that since the death of Dr. Moore in 1893, memorial services are held at 4 p. m. each Christmas Eve in his honor. It is said that no royalties were ever paid for the poem.

Mrs. Richard Funk concluded the program with a reading, "Let's Keep Christmas".

During a short business session, Mrs. Henry Helwagon, club president read Christmas messages from the presidents of the state and district Child Conservation Clubs.

The members voted to make donations to the Polio fund, the Christmas Seal campaign and to the Red Cross chapter.

Each member in attendance submitted a problem into a question box. A drawing was then made of the problems, and the members will prepare answers for a discussion period being planned for a January meeting of the club.

Baskets were filled for needy families at Christmas, and will be delivered by a committee of club members.

Each package for a gift exchange was decorated with a tree ornament bearing the name of the recipient and the name of the club. These ornaments were gifts of the president to her club members.

Surprise gifts were presented to Mrs. Rooney and to Mrs. James Rice for use in their new homes.

A dessert course was served at the close of the evening by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

* * *

Joe Moats Is Host To Company Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats were hosts to a Christmas dinner party honoring the employes and their families of the Joe Moats Motor Sales.

The company show room was decorated with a large Christmas tree for the occasion and the buffet table was centered with a Christmas cake.

Mr. Moats led the group in repeating "The Lord's Prayer" preceding the dinner. During a social hour following the dinner, games and contests were played by the children and by the adults.

Santa appeared and presented each of the children with a gift. He also presented Mr. and Mrs. Moats with a gift from the employes of the company. Bonus checks also were distributed.

A gift exchange among the adults was the closing event of the evening. Those present for the affair included:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock; Miss Gladys Noggle; Mrs. Ralph Willis and children, Carolyn and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richardson and daughter, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Southward and Rodger, Beverly, Shirley, Brenda and Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines and Ronald, Sharon, Joyce, Bobbie and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson and Vickie; Milton Howsman; Richard Hickey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr. and children, Donney and Cheryl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George and son, Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGuire and daughter, Susan, and Miss Dolly Marshall were special guests of the host and hostess.

Trailmaker Class Elects Officers At Yule Meeting

The Trailmakers class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held election of officers during an annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wise of E. Franklin St.

Eleven members were present for the session, which opened with devotional reading from Isaiah, by Mrs. Dwight Wilson. Mrs. Manley Carothers led the group in prayer and Mrs. Wilson presided at a business session.

Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Carl Agin presented a slate of officers who were elected as follows:

Mrs. Wilson, president, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Arledge, secretary and Mrs. Ed Bost, treasurer. Mrs. Ida Warner is class teacher and Mrs. Talmer Wise is assistant.

Mrs. Cary Shasteen, Mrs. William Ankrom and Mrs. Wise were appointed as a committee to prepare a year book. Flowers were reported sent to Mrs. Lee Anderson and Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, class members who are ill. Mrs. Warner was presented with a poinsettia from the members of the class.

Each member brought articles of food which were placed in baskets to be delivered to needy families for Christmas.

During a gift exchange, mystery sisters names were revealed. The members voted to draw names at the next session for mystery sisters for the coming year.

Plans were made for a carry-in supper to be held at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Arledge of Highland Ave. Mrs. Wilson will serve as assisting hostess for the event.

Refreshments, carring out the Christmas theme, were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Ankrom.

Personals

Miss Mary Spangler and Mrs. Tom Shea were among the guests at a dinner held for the employes of the Chillicothe Texaco Company in the Lynn House at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and son, Chuckie, of E. Franklin St. entertained at a dinner party honoring Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff on their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Radcliff also were guests at the affair.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1 will serve as hostess to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Emmett Chapel at 2 p. m. Dec. 29. Mrs. Burnell Newhouse and Mrs. E. C. Wilkins will assist with the hospitality. Members are asked to note change of date for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harrington of 216 W. Mound St., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young of Lewisville and Mrs. Russell Wolf of Kingston attended the graduation exercises and reception held at Ohio State University. Among the graduates was Richard E. Harrington, who received a bachelors degree in Chemical engineering. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, has accepted a position with the Chemistrand Corporation of Pensacola, Fla., until his inducton into the Navy, where he will receive the rating of Ensign. He is a member of the Triangle Fraternity of Chemical Engineering.

Lincoln Plastics Club Has Annual Yule Dinner-Dance

A total of 100 couples attended the annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by the Lincoln Plastics club.

Dinner was enjoyed by the group in the Mecca Restaurant and was followed by a dance in Memorial Hall. Music for the ball was furnished by Toadie Reed and his orchestra.

Decorations in the hall included a canopy of crepe paper streamers in holiday colors, Christmas trees and other Yule symbols.

Each couple at the dance received a gift from the LP club. Gifts, donated by the numerous business associates of the company, were presented during the intermission. Special gifts were presented to Don Masson, plant manager, and to Don Hannahs, plant supervisor, from the club members.

A Christmas party for the children of the employes was held in the afternoon in Memorial Hall. Games and contests were played and Santa Claus was present with a gift and a treat for each of the children. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Those serving on the committees for the parties were: Mack Young, president; Harold Downing, vice president; Max W. Funk, secretary-treasurer, and Forrest Phillips and Robert Good, members of the board of directors.

Miss Mary Noble, Miss Jo Woodward, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hannahs, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand and Mrs. Fred Campbell, children's party committee.

Robert Good, Joe Sweasy, Mack Young and Max Funk, gift committee; Paul Graffis and Joe Sweazy, food committee.

Paul Mayberry, Dick Willoughby, Charles Downing, Miss Mary Huffer, Miss Cora Essick, Miss Betty Agin, Merle Drum, Dock Holder, Miss Betty Riffle and Carl Phillips, decorating committee.

Members Conduct Christmas Party

The members of the Auxiliary of the Circleville Lions Club held a Christmas party in Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Robert Colbert was welcomed as a guest at the event.

Carols were sung by the group following the dinner and a gift exchange was held. Games and contests provided entertainment. Mrs. Eugene Thurston was named as winner in the contests. Ward Skinner was awarded the doll which had been displayed in the window of Sharff's.

Members present for the event were: Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. Irvin Ellis, Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Monty Lambert, Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Eugene Thurston and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell.

Parent-Teacher Group Presents Yule Program

The December meeting of the Ashville-Harrison Parent Teacher Association was held in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Harvey Roby, Jr. presided over a short business meeting during which the organization decided to buy a Christmas seal bond. Following routine reports, an annual Christmas program was presented.

Christmas carols were sung by the high school faculty quartet, including Miss Joy Wetherell, Benis Lutz, Sheldon Myers and Everett Mehrley.

An illustrated Christmas service, "O, Holy Night' was presented with the Rev. Werner Stuck serving as narrator. The high school chorus was conducted by Everett Mehrley. Sonia Leatherwood offered a vocal solo and Michael Hatfield a trombone solo. Duo-pianists for the chorus were Alverna Rinehart and Sonia Leatherwood.

The sophomore class won an attendance award for the highest percentage of parents present.

* * *

Christmas Party Conducted For Junior Woodmen

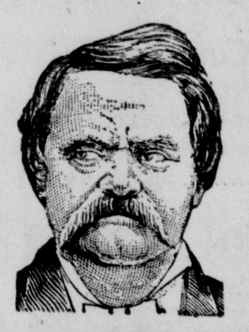
A total of 58 children were entertained at a Christmas party held for the Junior Modern Woodmen in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. Ruby Cross, club director, was in charge of the program, which included recitations, Christmas readings, and carol singing. Miss Bonnalee Meadows served as accompanist to the singers. Santa Claus distributed gifts, candy and oranges to all the children present for the event.

Parents participating in the party included:

Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. Roy Walisa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. James Pollock, Frederick Davidson, Clyde Derexson and Robert Cross.

WARD SKINNER HAS FINISHED HIS CHRISTMAS CHOPPING!



Ward Skinner has finished his Christmas chopping.

And it wasn't Christmas trees.

Ward has been going around the store, chopping an extra penny off this and a penny off that . . . . his way of saying: "Thank you very much for your wonderful patronage."

His mercenary instincts won't let Ward give away groceries just because it's Christmas, even though the bookkeeper keeps complaining he might as well at these low prices.

But to heck with the bookkeeper. Let him bite his fingernails. Come in and take advantage of Ward's Christmas spirit anyway:

Store Hours
Thursday
Open til 8 p.m.
Friday
Open til 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday

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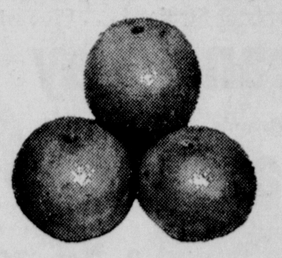
BULK OYSTERS.... Pint 79c

WE FEATURE Snow Crop Frozen Foods



Sweet--Juicy
Florida Oranges
3 Doz. $1.00

Tangerines Juicy, Thin Skinned .... doz. 29c up | Bananas Golden Ripe ..... 2 lbs. 29c

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS
10-12 Lb. Size
Lb. 51c

Dole Crushed
Pineapple ..... No. 211 can 20c
Coffee 7 Bells — 3 lb. $2.75 ..... lb. 93c
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 cans 39c
Salad Dressing Kenny's ..... qt. 49c
Sugar Pure Cane ..... 5 lb. bag 51c
Kenny's Frozen Strawberries ..... pkg. 19c

Mozart PUMPKIN
No. 2½ Can
2 for 29c

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Elgin American Musical Compact $14.95

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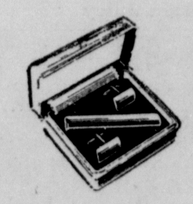
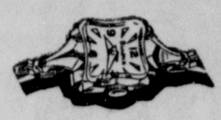


Cuff Links and Matching Tie Clasps $2.75 up

Ladies Black Onyx Rings With Diamond $27.50 to $67.50

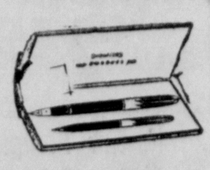
Dresser Sets $8.95 and up

Ronson Lighters $5.50 to $12.50

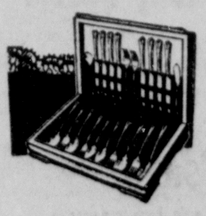


Bulova Dolly Madison 21 Jewels Expansion Bracelet $49.50

Rich In Simplicity! Diamond Ring $87.50 Wedding Ring $12.50 The Set $100



Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen and Pencil Sets $14.00 and up



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ask for a STETSON gift certificate

For miles of smiles from the man you really want to please . . . stop in today for a Stetson Gift Certificate. He'll love you for letting him pick out the Stetson he likes best!

For any season or any reason . . . there's a special gift certificate, complete with miniature hat and box. For a personal gift—give a Stetson Gift Certificate. Ten to twenty dollars.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why are the American armed forces being cut in numbers—with most of the reduction in ground troops—from the present strength of 3,218,000 to 2,815,000 by mid-1956?

President Eisenhower has already given one explanation. He'll probably be asked for another because two of his right-hand men—Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson—gave explanations which didn't sound the same.

When he was asked about the reduction at a news conference Dec. 15, Eisenhower said the cold war may last 50 years and this country, in order to stand the long pull, must save on defense every dollar it can afford to.

On Dec. 20 Wilson told a news conference, after announcing the exact size of the cut, that it is being made because the Eisenhower administration believes the threat of global war has diminished.

Yesterday, Dec. 21, Dulles was asked at his news conference whether the military cutback was made because of any feeling war is further away or because this country has developed such powerful new weapons.

Dulles replied:

"The reductions are not due to the fact that we consider the threat has diminished but merely due to the fact that we think that we have other ways to cope with the danger."

Eisenhower's explanation was understandable as far as it went, because the administration has tried to cut defense costs where it could, but some newsmen thought they saw a conflict between the Dulles and Wilson explanations.

Dulles didn't say exactly he didn't think the danger of war had decreased but he put the reason or defense manpower cuts on new weapons while Wilson put it on less fear of war.

Had Dulles emphasized belief that war fears had decreased, this country's European allies might feel that if it was safe for the United States to cut its armed forces they could start cutting theirs.

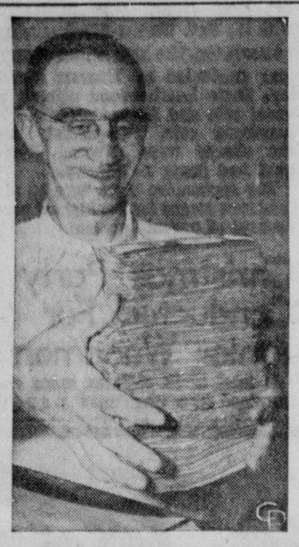
As reassurance to the Europeans, Dulles stressed that this country has no intentions of reducing, or withdrawing, any of its troops in Europe.

Henry Suydam, Dulles' press officer, was asked how he could reconcile what appeared to be a conflict between the Dulles and Wilson statements. He said he saw no conflict.

Nevertheless, this would not be the first time that Wilson has made a statement which Dulles contradicted later.

In October 1953, Wilson told a news conference the development of new weapons would eventually permit this country to pull some of its troops out of Europe. Allies there were alarmed.

To calm them — the fall of 1953—Dulles said this country had no plans to cut back its forces in Europe, a statement he repeated a number of times afterwards, including yesterday.



THOSE 1,300 one dollar bills held by William Wrobleski in East Springfield, Mass., were given to him by Westinghouse for a suggestion to change the shape of the metal screen on a fan manufactured by the firm. The $1,300 includes the two millionth dollar awarded under an employe suggestion system since 1927. *(International)*

Parttime Mailman Gives Cops Rare Chase In City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Officers say that a parttime mail man led them a merry chase in his automobile loaded with Christmas packages. They said they were trying to catch him for speeding.

Road car officers said Earl Roy Johnson, 38, threw packages into the streets, gutters and onto lawns as he sped away from them. They ran him into a curb and reported that while they were examining his driver's credentials, he stepped on the accelerator and roared away.

The chase really started then. It streaked through stop signals, around corners at breakneck speed, down alleys and through an alley fence. Many miles later Johnson got out and fled afoot. But a third officer fired a shot and Johnson halted. As the officer approached the mail man lunged and knocked him to the ground, but the two traffic policemen made the arrest.

Pseudo Citizen Tells Vote Desire

CHICAGO (AP)—Seu Sai Hip testified he filed an affidavit in 1952 falsely declaring himself a citizen because "I wanted to vote for Adlai Stevenson for prosperity and everybody to go to work." Federal Judge Win Knoch, a Republican, joined in the courtroom laughter and then sentenced Hip to a year's probation.

Med-o-Pure

EGG NOG

for your Holiday Party!

- Non-Alcoholic
- At Your Door
- At Your Store

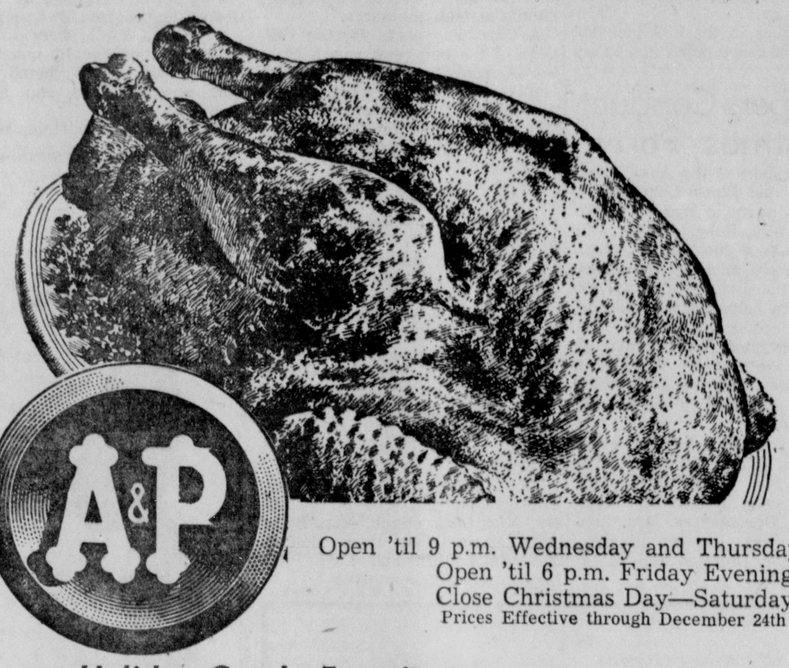
"A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT"

MED-O-PURE dairy

RFD 4 PHONE 680

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS FOODS

Where Smart Santas Shop!



Santas are seldom skinny, Know Why! Because they go for good food. That's why the smart ones shop at A&P, where holiday selections of good food are just about the widest and most wonderful this side of the North Pole. Come see if you don't agree! Come feast your eyes on flocks of tender turkeys and other plump poultry . . . on scores of marvelous "Super-Right" meats, festive fresh fruits and vegetables and delicious dairy foods . . . on fine fixin's and luscious Jane Parker baked goods galore! Be sure to see our holiday array of gaily wrapped candies and fruit cakes for gift-giving! And don't miss our many sweet treats for stocking-Stuffing! Then take a look at the prices. Low? As sure as December 25th is Christmas. As sure as it will pay you to come see . . . come save at A&P!

Young . . . Plump . . . Tender

A&P TURKEYS

Under 10 Lbs.	10-14 Lbs.	16-20 Lbs.	Over 20 Lbs.
lb. 57c	lb. 55c	lb. 45c	lb. 39c

Open 'til 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Evenings
Open 'til 6 p.m. Friday Evening
Close Christmas Day—Saturday
Prices Effective through December 24th

Jane Parker Stuffing Bread Specially Prepared ..... 2 24-oz. loaves 39c

Holiday Candy Favorites

All Milk Chocolates . . . Warwick
Assorted Chocolates Christmas Box . . 2-lb. box $1.29
Brachs All Milk
Chocolates Packed In Holiday Greeting Box ..... 3-lb. box $1.89
Milk or Dark
Crestwood Assorted Chocolates 2 ½ lb. boxes $1.39
Worthmore Stacks Big Jims ..... 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
Holiday Hard Mix Lusk Brand ..... 25-oz. pkg. 39c
Lusk 100% Filled Candy ..... 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Worthmore French Creams Window Box .... 12-oz. pkg. 29c

Florida Zipper Skin . . . 210 Size
Tangerines ..... 2 doz. 35c
California . . . 200 Size
Navel Oranges ..... doz. 39c
California Jumbo . . . 24 Size
Pascal Celery Green ..... stalk 25c
California
Emperor Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Florida Juicy
Oranges 20-Lb. Bag $1.19 ..... 8-lb. bag 49c
Tomatoes Regalo ..... cello tube 25c
Louisiana Yams Red Meated 2-lbs. 29c
Iceberg Head Lettuce 48 Size ..... 2 cello heads 33c
Rome Beauty Apples Ohio ..... 4-lb. bag 49c
Frozen Corn or Peas Pioneer ..... only 10c
Carrots California ..... pkg. 15c

Values to Celebrate and Praise!

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE

OVER TWO-THIRDS FRUIT AND NUTS
3-Lb. $2.45 1½ Lb. $1.25 5-Lb. $3.69

Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie ..... ea. 39c
Spanish Bar Cake Vanilla Iced ..... ea. 29c
Christmas Decorated Layer Cake ..... ea. 79c
Fresh Mince Pie ..... ea. 43c
Brown Sugar Buns ..... pkg. 25c
Pfeffernusse Cookies ..... pkg. 29c

Other Poultry and Meat Buys at A&P

Whole Ham or Full Shank Half
A&P Hams . . . 12-16 Lbs. Cooked lb. 59c 12-16 Lbs. Smoked lb. 53c
Whole, Split or Cut-Up
Fresh Fryers Pan Ready . . . . . lb. 39c
Fancy Beautifully Decorated
Fruit Decorated Hams Whole Ham or Full Shank Half . . . lb. 79c

Fancy Dressed
Geese ..... lb. 59c
Whole Split or Cut-Up
Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 59c
Stewing Chickens Whole or Cut Up ..... lb. 39c
Fancy Long Island Ducks ..... lb. 59c
Cut Up Rabbits ..... lb. 69c
Butt Half Smoked Hams 12-16 Lbs. Average lb. 61c
Cooked Picnics ..... lb. 39c
Small Canned Hams 6¾ Lb. Size ..... ea. $6.69

8-12 Size Whole
Canned Hams ..... lb. 79c
Short Shank . . . Lean
Smoked Picnics ..... lb. 35c

Fish and Seafood Favorites

32-50 Count . . . Frozen
Green Shrimp ..... lb. 49c
Cooked and Peeled Shrimp ..... lb. $1.35
Fresh Select Oysters Pt. Can 87c ..... ½ Pt. Can 47c
Frozen Redfish Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Standard Size Oysters ½ Pt. Can 41c .... Pt. Can 75c

Shop A&P for Holiday Grocery Needs

Whole Berry or Strained . . . Fine with turkey!
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce . . 2 16 oz. cans 39c
Popular Brands . . . Fresh Stock
Cigarettes Regular Size Carton of 200 . . . . . $1.94

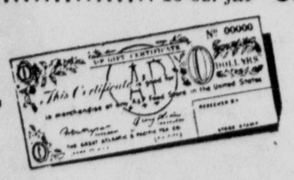
A&P . . . Our Finest Quality
Pumpkin ..... 2 29-oz. cans 25c
A&P . . . Our Finest Quality
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 27-oz. cans 39c
Libby's Twice Rich
Tomato Juice 2 16-oz. Cans 25c, 46-oz. can 29c
Popular 5c Varieties . . . Save up to 31c a Ctn.
Candy Bars ..... ctn. of 24 89c

None Such
Mince Meat ..... 28-oz. jar 45c
Del Monte Yellow Cling — Syrup Packed
Peaches 2 16-oz. Cans 39c ..... 29-oz. can 29c
Mayfair CANDIED DILL Strips ..... 16-oz. jar 33c

Holiday Dairy Treats

High Score Silverbrook
Roll Butter ..... 1-lb. roll 66c
Blue Ribbon
Whipping Cream ..... ½ pt. btl. 36c
Guernsey
Egg Nog ..... qt. btl. 75c
Fresh Cottage Cheese ..... 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Baby Edams Hickory Smoked ..... 7½-oz. pkg. 39c
Carton Eggs Mixed Size Unclassified ..... doz. 38c
Instant Whip Topping Reddi-Whip ..... can 50c
Egg Nog Blue Ribbon ..... qt. 75c

FOOD IS THE IDEAL GIFT!



Take the "If" Out of Gift-Giving!

Here's a gift everybody who enjoys good eating is sure to welcome. For these Gift Certificates, in denominations of $1 and $5, let the recipients take their choice of scores of fine foods at any A&P. Simplify Christmas shopping by giving A&P Gift Certificates! They're available from now till Christmas from your A&P Manager.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Spry Shortening 3-lb. can 89c	Bath Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 37c	Kleenex Tissue 3 boxes 200 47c	Linit Liquid Starch qt. btl. 21c	Fels Naptha Soap 2 bars 27c	Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup 2 11-oz. cans 35c
Wesson Oil pt. btl. 37c Qt. btl. 71c	Krey Gravy With Beef 16-oz. can 49c	Waxtex Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 21c	Planters Cocktail Peanuts 8-oz. can 39c	Instant Fels 2 22½-oz. pkgs. 63c	Hallowi Pitted Dates lb. 23c
Regular Size Dial Soap 2 cakes 27c	Hudson Satin Finish Napkins 2 pkgs. 50 29c	Angelous Marshmallows 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39c	Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 25c	Native Brand Pie Mix Cherry pkg. 35c	Medium Size English Walnuts 2 lbs. 69c

Dems Figure Burke Did OK Despite Loss

Senator Got Money's Worth In Recount, So Claim His Backers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —Democrat leaders figuer former Sen. Thomas A. Burke got his money's worth in Ohio's biggest vote recount.

Election board reports to the secretary of state show it cost Burke nearly $11.50 a vote for his gains in the 25-county recount of Nov. 2 balloting in the U.S. senatorial race.

The recount failed to upset the victory of Republican George H. Bender, Ohio's new junior senator. But it cut his original margin of 6,041 votes to 2,970, thinnest in a major Ohio contest.

Burke posted $68,410 for the recount and got back $34,289 for a net outlay of $34,121, a solid sum for any candidate.

But Burke followers assert the recount made the former Cleveland mayor better known throughout the state than his campaign against Bender, a veteran of a dozen statewide races for Congress.

Some Burke supporters claim Burke could beat Bender if the election were held now. Bender backers disagree and say Burke could test that theory in 1956 when they expect the junior senator to stand for election to a full six-year Senate term.

Bender won election to the remaining two years of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft's term. Burke had been serving an interim appointment by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche to Taft's seat.

Politicians speculate that Lausche rather than Burke will decide what office the former senator will seek if he runs two years hence.

Should Lausche decide to run for senator, despite professed lack of interest in national office, Burke obviously would not oppose the governor for nominatin.

That would leave Burke in position to run for governor on the strength of his showing in this year's senatorial contest, unless Lausche should go for a sixth term as governor.

Lausche usually remains tight lipped about his plans until others have declared themselves. So Burke may not know until late whether Lausche will go for governor, senator or some other objective.

Burke indicated that the political virus in his bloodstream was sufficiently strong to prevent him from long remaining an attorney in private practice.

Commenting on results of the recount, Burke recently said:

"While the temptation to retire forever to the delightful anonymity of private life is very great, I consider this vote a mandate to me to be an alert and intelligent observer of the affairs of my state and nation."

Leaders in both parties wonder whether Burke's recount expense ran his campaign costs higher than Bender's.

Bender's campaign committee reported expenses of slightly more than $00,000. But Burke's committee has yet to list its expenditures despite a law requiring such reports within 10 days after the election.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says penalties are lacking to induce candidates to file reports unless they win election. To take office, winners need certificates of electi9n. Brown won't issue them unless campaign reports are on file.

Census figures reveal that more women marry at the age of 23 than any other age in the United States.

Lausche Outlines Building Needs

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche reported today that a $140 million building program was needed to properly care for Ohio's mentally-sick and criminally delinquent persons.

He said a meeting with his cabinet disclosed sentiment for a vote of the people on a bond issue for such a program.

Although no decision was reached, Lausche said he was inclined to favor a vote by the people on a change in the state constitution to provide for a bond issue to finance needed construction.

Coventry Gives Nod To Big Tapestry

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A committee directing reconstruction of Coventry's war-ruined cathedral has approved a design submitted by British artist Graham Sutherland for the "world's largest single tapestry" to hang behind the main altar.

Sutherland's design shows Christ with figures of a calf, an eagle, a lion and a man adoring Him. The woolen tapestry will be as high as an eight-story building and will cost more than $56,000.

Christmas Memories

A Scrapbook Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS

Jolly old Saint Nicholas,
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a single soul
What I'm going to say;
Christmas Eve is coming soon;
Now you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me;
Tell me if you can.

When the clock is striking twelve,
When I'm fast asleep,
Down the chimney broad and black,
With your pack you'll creep;
All the stockings you will find
Hanging in a row;
Mine will be the shortest one,
You'll be sure to know.

Johnny wants a pair of skates;
Susy wants a sled;
Nellie wants a picture book;
Yellow, blue and red;
Now I think I'll leave to you
What to give the rest;
Choose for me, dear Santa Claus,
You will know the best.

—*Old Song*

St. Nicholas, the son of a businessman, became bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, in the 4th century. His grave is in Bari, Italy. This legendary representation of him is from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library in England.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

tionress which could include much of the human race, except such reactionaries, like myself, who see no particular virtue in moving hither and yon just to keep moving.

It is like the man who must twiddle his thumbs or wiggle his toes because he just cannot sit still. Motion for motion's sake is psychologically characteristic of infants in cribs who must flex their muscles to grow; the mature mind occasionally retreats from motion to thought, from action to rumination, from hopping about to pensive introspection.

Futhermore, Democrats, Socialists, Communists as well as Republicans regard themselves as Progressives, so the name can denote a political catch-all without definition which was Franklin D. Roosevelt's brilliant use of the term New Deal. Who did not want a New Deal in 1932, even without knowing what the New Deal would be like.

But the adjective, moderate, still puzzles. What is a Moderate Progressive? Is it one who pretends to progress but really stands still? Is it a Progressive who moves so slowly and uncertainly that it does not matter whether he moves at all? Or is it one who progresses backwards as well as forwards, to the right as well as to the left, or diagonally for a short-cut?

Whatever it is, it is not clear and it is not beautiful and it is perhaps fraudulent as though I were to change my name from George Sokolsky to Lowell Cabot Lodge.

Gold offers no resistance to the passage of electricity when its temperature is reduced to a point near absolute zero.

Dangerous Game

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—John Bonner, 11, is going to think twice before he crawls into any more cardboard boxes. He was playing in a box in an alley when Hazen Royce, thinking the box was empty, drove his truck over it. The boy escaped with a bump on his head, possible back injuries and a cut scalp.

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Yates Buick Co.
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TURKEYS
Also Ducks – Chickens – Geese
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Fresh Oysters – Fresh Eggs
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DRAKE'S PRODUCE
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FRIDAY
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Store Closes
At 5:00 p. m.
★ • ★
ROTHMAN'S
OPEN SATURDAY NITE AT 6:00

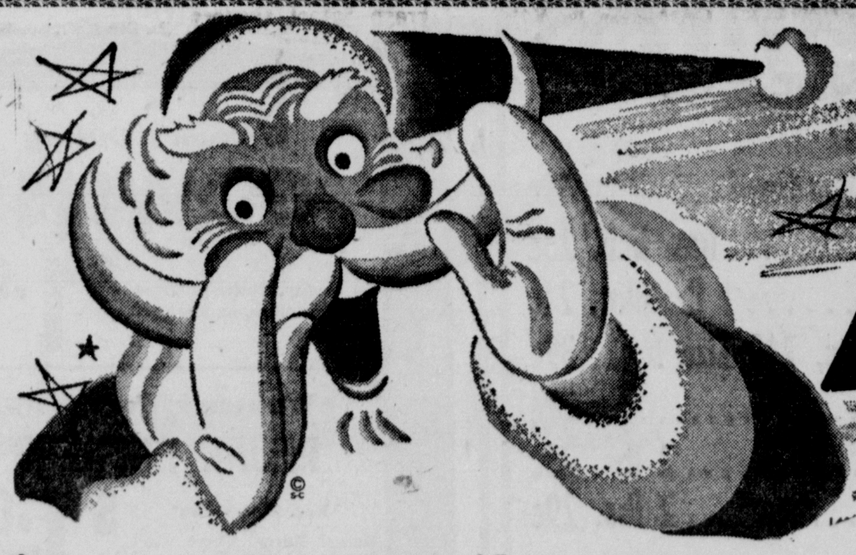
Our little priced Furs
make it a big Christmas

Make this the Christmas she'll always remember with the gift of a GREEN BAY fur scarf . . . Come and let us help you choose the RIGHT little fur to give HER a great, big, wonderful thrill this CHRISTMAS.

5 skin Russian Squirrel	$ 35
4 skin Jap Mink	$ 49
4 skin Russian Fitch	$ 59
3 skin nat. Stone Marten	$189
4 skin nat. Wild Mink	$119
4 skin Rabbit	$ 15
4 skin Silver Blu Mink	$129

*Prices include Federal Excise Tax

SHARFF'S



CALLING ALL LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS!

Hassocks — Wide Selection of Colors, Shapes and Sizes — Priced from ..... $4.95 up

Table Lamps — Reading Lamps, Picture Window Lamps Are Just A Few Included—from .. $5.95 up

Floor Lamps — Large Selection To Choose From Modern or Period. Priced from ... $12.95 up

Base Rockers — Boltaflex Plastic. Choice of Green, Red, Chartreuse ..... $49.95 up

Beautiful Desks — Lovely Traditional & Modern Desks Variety of Styles and Finishes ..... $59.95 up

Base Rockers — In Luxurious Nylon With Foam Rubber Padding $79.95

Toastmaster Toasters — Give Her One of These Beautiful Toasters and You Give The Best ... $23.00

Sunbeam Irons — Light In Weight and Balanced to Perfection $14.95

Casco Irons — Steam or Dry Iron An Outstanding Value at $19.95

Table Radios — By Famous Motorola Green, Red, Grey — from $19.95

Bedroom Suites — Select from Walnut, Mahogany Blond Finishes. Priced from $149.50

Living Room Suites — One of Our Largest Selections of Styles and Fabrics. Priced from . $199.50

Breakfast Sets — Choose From the Largest Selection In Town. Priced from $79.50

Simmons Lounge — A Thrifty Dual-Use Piece Sofa by Day — Bed by Night. From $99.50

Modern Tables — Lamp Tables — Corner Tables — Cocktail Tables — Step Tables. From $19.50

Kelvinator Refrigerator — A Welcome Gift for the Entire Family—Budget terms if desired $209.50 up

Thor Washer — Wringer Type Washers. From $99.50

Electric Blankets — By Westinghouse Single Control $43.95 • Double Control ... $51.45

Lane Cedar Chests — The One Gift Every Mother, Sweetheart and Wife Covets. From . $49.95

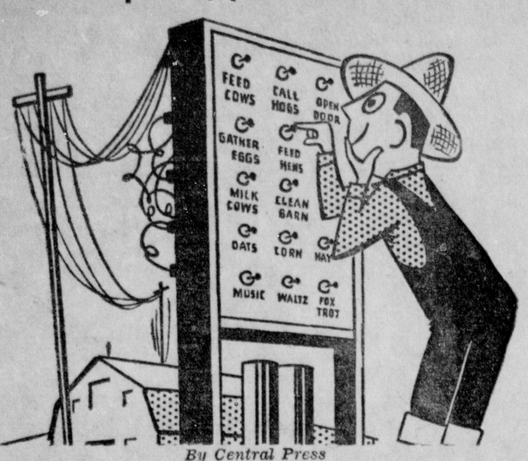
Bed Spreads — Bates Famous Geo. Washington $27.50
Other Bates Spreads . . . . . $5.95 up

Last Minute Shipment of Chairs Just In..!
Base Rockers
Chairs and Ottomans
Many, Many Other
$49.95 up

121-23 N. Court St. MASON FURNITURE Phone 225

YOUNG M'DONALD HAS A FARM

But It's Super-Duper 'Automatic' One



By Central Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Young McDonald has a farm, too!

There's still an "oink-oink" here and a "quack-quack" there, but there the resmblance to the farm of the popular old-time ditty ends.

On today's atomic-age farm, Bossie is milked to soft music, in an air-conditioned "parlor" replete with built-in cow showers and electric blankets to ward off winter chills.

The young porkers, chicks, lambs and ducklings take daily sunlamp baths while the full-grown fowl are protected against Nature's meannesses through a refrigerator that runs in reverse.

Sound pretty lush? Perhaps so, but there's solid scientific reasoning behind such pampering of the lowly farm animals.

Agriculture in America, says Lloyd Hamilton, farm manager for Minneapolis-Honeywell, is moving into the age of automation, just like other industries. Push-button devices and scientific methods are proving to be the practical answer to their production and labor problems.

In the early days, he said, it took nine farm workers to produce enough food for themselves and one city dweller. Today, thanks to labor-saving innovations, one farmer can produce ample food for himself and 14 city people.

The vast research being carried on in agricultural colleges, by the Department of Agriculture and by a host of industrial firms, is having a strange effect on farm animals and farming in general, Hamilton explains.

Typical is dairying. Clean, scientifically ventilated and automatically heated or cooled milking "parlors" are replacing crowded stalls and automatic milkers have obsoleted the clammy hands of the farmer.

Here's a real break for the farmer—University of Minnesota researchers have found that Bossie suffers no ill effects from irregular working hours, so farmers can grab a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

The reverse-running refrigerator, called a heat pump, draws heat from the water in the earth and circulates it through barns, poultry houses, and even farm houses. In summer it reverses the procedure.

Modern farm boys have less reason to leave home since automatic units now take over cleaning the barn as well as mixing feed and keeping drinking water ice-free in the winter.

Baby pigs and chicks bask in electronically regulated comfort while their bigger brothers have temperatures monitored by other heat detecting devices built into hog and poultry houses.

Electronics may even get mixed up in a pig's life before he is born. After recording the genealogical records of hybrid sows on punched cards, the modern farmer can feed them into a computer to determine the kind of board needed to produce the heftiest baby pigs.

A tiny humidity-sensitive element is the "heart" of a new electronic drying system that circulates air through bins of stored corn, grain or tobacco. And there's even a combine that dries the crop as it's harvested, even if it's still soggy from the rain.

On some fruit-growing farms, trees and delicate plants are protected from frost by giant upright fans which look like big propellers stuck on a pole. The fans draw warm air into the threatened areas.

Agriculture, U. S. A. style, is certainly becoming easier and more fruitful as machines replace human muscle.

Helpful Clerk Victim Of Thug

CHICAGO (AP) — The handsome, wavy-haired young man told the clerk in a dress shop all about his fiancee as the clerk helped him pick out a woman's overcoat, three dresses and lingerie.

"She's gorgeous," he told Mrs. Celia Freidkin, who gift-wrapped each article. "We're going to have a candlelight wedding."

Mrs. Freidkin handed him the packages and he pulled a gun and handed her a note. It said: "This is a holdup." Mrs. Freidkin told police the young man took $200 from the cash register, and the wearing apparel.

Highway Patrol Set For Holiday

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol will have extra men patrolling the state's roads when the most Christmas holiday period accidents are expected.

Col. George Mingle, patrol superintendent, said the twin weapons of extra manpower and strict enforcement will be used in an effort to reduce the number of holiday accidents.

ONE of the candidates for Miss 200 Pounds of Paris is singer Marie Sergeny, who weighs about 280 pounds. She is displaying her 18½-inch biceps. Her husband is a physical culture expert. *(International)*

Holiday Food Poisoning Noted

COLUMBUS (AP) — A warning against the dangers of food poisoning has been issued by Dr. Ralph E. Dwork, state director of health who gives these precautions:

1. Cook turkey or other poultry thoroughly. It is unsafe to eat rare.
2. Don't stuff poultry with dressing and hold overnight. If you make dressing the night before, refrigerate it separately.
3. After dinner, remove remaining dressing from the fowl and refrigerate all foods quickly.

Santa Advised 'Dad Is Loaded'

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The Army radio's Santa Claus got this letter from a youngster:

"I want a train, a jeep and a dog that talks. Would you please try to get these things for me?

"P. S. If you need some money, just take it out of my dad's pants pocket. He is a captain and is loaded."

NEW PRESIDENT of the American Farm Bureau federation is Charles B. Shuman (above) of the Illinois Agricultural association. He was elected at the federation's 45th annual meeting in New York to serve out remainder of term of Allen B. Kline, resigned. *(International)*

SO YOU NEED $500

O.K. . . . Just phone our loan department. Find out how you can get ready cash quickly and repay it easier than you think. Get $100 . . . $300 . . . $500 or more for winter expenses. Clean up bills. Have only one convenient account here. Have more money for yourself. Ask us. No obligation.

QUICK LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL.

THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

FINE CANDIES

A Delicious Gift for Those of All Ages

Austin's Butter Creams
DeMets Turtles
Peanut Brittle
Coconut Brittle
Hard Mix
Nuts
Stick Candies

VALENTINE'S CANDY SHOP
126 S. Court St.

Grocer Killed; Thug Meant It

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Abe Levitt, 35-year-old grocery proprietor, was shot to death at his market after he told an armed bandit: "You won't shoot me."

An employe of the store, Buster Farmer, who witnessed the shooting, told officers Levitt and the gunman had this exchange:

"This is a stickup. Open the cash register."

"I am not giving you anything. You can't shoot me."

"You don't think I'll shoot you?"

"I don't believe you will."

The man aimed his pistol, fired one shot. Then he fled. No money was taken.

Tomorrow's Special

1946 Desoto Convertible

Radio — Heater
In A-1 Shape

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'Wes' Edstrom Motors

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Great medical progress has been made over the centuries. We are proud of our part in modern health service, and compounding and dispensing medication are our contribution to your good health.

Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN — CHARLES SCHIEBER
BINGMAN'S
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We're playing Santa this Year!

FOOD SPECIALS for Christmas!

Canned Cranberry Sauce	19c	Head Lettuce, Large Head	2 for 19c
Mozart or Colonel Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans 29c	Celery	lge. bch. 23c
Premier Spiced Crab Apples	can 33c	Cranberries	1 lb. pkg. 21c
100% Pure Coffee Nescafe	small 59c	California Oranges, 210 Size	39c
7 Delicious Flavors Jello	3 for 25c	Tangerines	27c
Fruit Cakes	49c up	Yams, No. 1	2 lbs. 25c
Chocolate, Strawberry, Whitehouse, Vanilla Jersey Ice Cream	½ gal. 95c	Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Oysters – Standard or Select		Dromedary Dates	1 lb. box 43c

Closed Saturday, Christmas Day
Open All Day Sunday

FROZEN FOODS

Dole Pineapple	Snow Crop Lima Beans	Snow Crop Peas	Snow Crop Strawberries
13½-oz. can 23c	2 for 49c	2 for 39c	2 for 59c

Shop Early! CHRISTMAS CANDIES Shop Early!

Chocolate Drops	lb. 29c	Candy Canes—Santa Clauses	
Cut Rock	lb. 29c	Hard Mix	lb. 29c
Baby Ribbon	lb. 43c	Filled Peanuts	lb. 39c
Peanut Brittle	lb. 39c	Box Chocolates	2½-lb. $1.79
Peco Brittle	lb. 45c	English Walnuts	Small 37c — Medium 47c — Large 53c
Harvard Drops	lb. 69c	Mixed Nuts	lb. 45c
Peanut Clusters Cream Filled	lb. 69c	Brazil Nuts	lb. 55c
Bon Bons Coconut	lb. 35c		

Open Evenings GLITT'S ICE CREAM Open Sundays

— PLENTY OF PARKING —

CHRISTMAS VALUES

Men's Reg. $4.98 Lounge SLIPPERS

Sizes 6 to 12
Genuine leather uppers with long wearing soles and heels. Brown only. A fine gift.
$2.00

Save!
Men's Broadcloth SHORTS

Sanforized
Boxer and gripper styles. A good selection of stripes. Sizes 36 to 44.
50c

50 x 50 Lovely LUNCH CLOTHS

1st quality. Pink, Blue and Mint.
88c

Women's Outing GOWNS

1st quality. Choice of stripes or solid colors. An ideal gift. Save now!
$1.00

Women's Corduroy PEDAL PUSHERS

Reg. $5.98 Values
Hurry! Hurry! These won't last long. Red, Green, and Rust colors. Sizes 10 to 20.
$1.00

Terrific Women's Rayon GOWNS

• LACE TRIM
Lovely pastel colors. A gift she's sure to like. Save now!
50c

Women's to $8.95 DRESSES
$3 and $5

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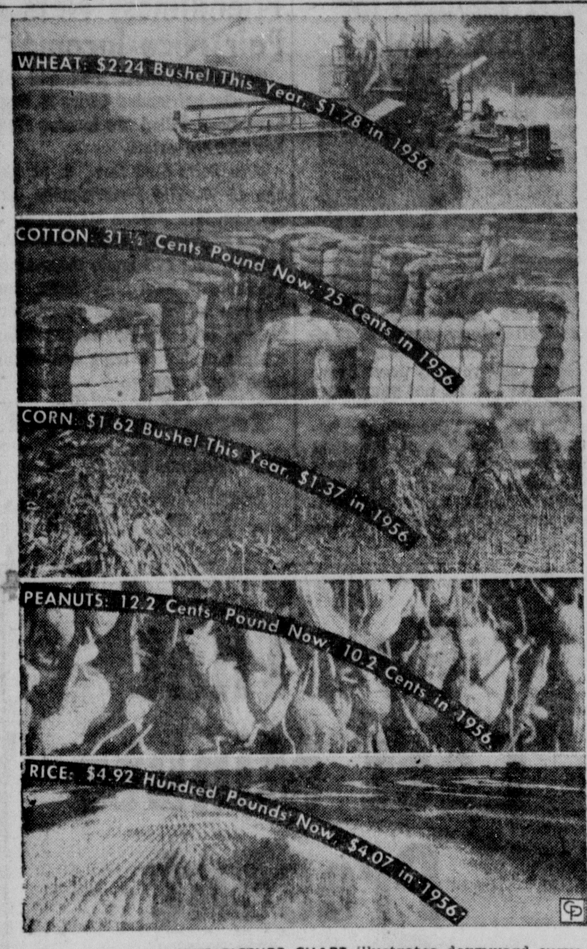

Rep. Cooley

THIS PICTURE CHART illustrates downward curve in farm support prices in five commodities from now to 1956, according to Agriculture department estimates cited by Rep. Harold Cooley (D), North Carolina. Cooley will be House agriculture chairman in the 1955 Congress. By 1956, he said, the administration's farm program would cost U. S. farmers $3 billion. The loss is based on 1955 drop to 22½ per cent of parity followed by 75 per cent in 1956. Cooley said he thought the new Congress would restore the 90 per cent figure, and it wouldn't be vetoed. *(International)*

Fliers' Quarters Sinking In Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in Greenland several score men are living in a series of connected tubes, 18 feet in diameter and of varying length, which are sinking slowly into the Arctic ice cap.

The Air Force said the quarters include sleeping space, mess hall, recreation room and a kitchen. It sad they are in an area where standard buildings could not be erected on the packed snow.

Since the tubes are heated to about 72 degrees and the outside temperature goes as low as 75 degrees below zero, the Air Force said, the tubes can be expected to sink into the snow at a rate of about three feet a year.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hinton and Mr. and Mrs Fred Strous were Christmas shopping in Circleville last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. Ray Utzinger of Groveport was a business visitor in our Valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Orland Delong returned home last Sunday from University Hospital after a two-week stay.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Anne Luckhart, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart were Christmas shopping in Columbus last Wednesday.

Saltcreek Valley

Herbert N. Ruff of Amanda was a business caller in our Valley last Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mowery and son Harry of Lancaster visited here last Thursday and attended the W.S.C.S. meeting in the home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong in the afternoon.

Saltcreek Valley

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus were the last Saturday guests of the home folks here.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and David, and Mr and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Sunday dinner guests of the Max Luckhart family of this Valley.

Saltcreek Valley

The little folks of the Tarlton Lutheran church entertained with a Christmas program last Sunday morning.

Saltcreek Valley

The three churches of Tarlton united in giving a Christmas program at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening of this week.

Bandits Carry Trees To Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two men, each carrying a Christmas tree, knocked on the door of Jessie Alsup's children's wear shop before she had opened up. She unlocked the door and they asked if they could leave the trees inside while they shopped.

Mrs. Alsup ushered them in. They produced revolvers, robbed her of $163 and then fled, leaving the trees behind.

Stock Up For the Holidays!
Take Home the Handy 12-Bottle
FAMILY PAK
7UP
"BOB" VALENTINE — 7-Up Distributor

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

City Makes Peace With Geisha Girls

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP)—Fukuoka got along exactly one week without its geisha girls, who struck until the city fathers reduced taxes on their earnings.

The city assembly also formally asked the girls to call off their strike. The girls, reaching for their three - stringed Japanese lutes, obliged.

ALL TOYS REDUCED 1/3
Many Items To Choose From
UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE
• VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE

"Toys" at Real Savings!
NOW OPEN...
Bring the Kiddies!
Firestone Toyland
Up To 1/3 Off On Toys WHILE THEY LAST...!
Avoid Disappointment . . . Shop Early For
LIONEL TRAINS and ACCESSORIES
A Model for Every Junior Railroader
from 19.95 to 69.50
Deluxe Automatic Pop-Up TOASTER
Chrome Finish, Automatic Toasting Control.
$9.95
Please Call For Your Lay-A-Ways By Noon Friday
For Straight Shooters!
Reg. 1.19 Sale 77¢
Lone Rider Holster Set
Repeater action cap gun . . . red and white leather holster.
"Farmer In the Dell"
It Acts The Story Plays The Music
$2.78
Was $3.98
FIRE ENGINE SET
Includes 2 fire engines, chief's car, motorcycle cop, 3 firemen. 1.69
She's Soft and Cuddly!
19-inch ALL-LATEX DOLL
4.98
HOWDY DOODY
the Wall Walking Wonder
59c
Walks down a wall by itself . . . no winding needed.
MUSICAL BLACKBIRD PIE
Turn the crank . . . Plays "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and birds pop out. 1.98
SCRABBLE
Fun for the entire family. Easy to learn. 2.98
Portable ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
Good tone. Plays 78 R.P.M. records. 12.50
Children's Records, ea. 25c
DOLLS . . . DOLLS . . . DOLLS
Ideal's Walking Mary Hartline DOLL
Copied After the Star of the ABC Super Circus
10.98
"Saucy Walker" DOLL 16-Inch Size 8.98
Give 'Em A Musical Instrument!
Easy to Play... No Lessons!
Golden Glockenspiel 3.98
Golden Trumpet 3.98
Miniature Tuba Nearly 3 Ft. High 14.95
Here's a Value!
Newscaster Midget TABLE RADIO
Can't be Beat at..... 15.95
8.98
DOLL CARRIAGE
Has aluminum frame, duchess gear, rubber tires. Folds for storage.
Open Until 9:00--Every Night Until Christmas--Use Our Convenient Budget Plan!
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113 W. Main St. Phone 410

How quickly will the world's first Boron* gasoline improve your car's performance?

3 out of 4 report IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT with Sohio Boron Supreme

How soon can you expect an improvement in the performance of your car with Sohio Boron Supreme? These reports from users will give you some idea:

"It's the only new gas I ever tried that you could tell any change in performance at once."

"I received a very favorable reaction from my first tankful—on my third now."

"You can notice the pick-up and power at once."

"The first tankful made an unbelievable difference in my car's performance."

"I was greatly surprised at the performance of my car on the first run with the new Boron gasoline."

In fact, three out of four drivers—including owners of all makes of cars—who have reported their experience with Boron Supreme said they noticed an *immediate* improvement in performance!

Sohio Boron Supreme is delivering this improvement because of these three major achievements: 1. Sohio's exclusive Boron Gasoline discovery—a new way to liberate power in engines; 2. Aviation anti-knock fluid—never before used in automotive fuel; 3. A new, cleaner-burning basic gasoline formula.

We believe that you, too, will notice an improvement with the first tankful.

A Great New Motor Fuel Discovery by SOHIO

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Sohio BORON Supreme

*Patent applied for. U. S. Trademark registration applied for.

Santa's Helpers Are Plentiful This Season

Distillery Gives Away Coffee; Push-Button St. Nick Also Noted

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa's helpers are out in force today. A wide variety of business organizations are full of advice about what to buy for Christmas and warnings about what not to do before and after. Even the last minute shopper is getting aid this week from a push-button St. Nick.

The Christmas spirit is a very serious thing with many businessmen, and not altogether a matter of retail sales, much as they hope Santa will remember them, too. In your town there are doubtless instances of merchants and factory owners who are remembering others generously.

For some children there's aid on the way, for one example, from the Sonotone Corp. The company says it has set aside 1,000 free hearing aids for children who can't afford to buy them. It hopes the aids will be distributed in time to let the youngsters hear Christmas carols.

Another team is tackling the traffic accident problem in the holiday season. For the second year Seagram-distillers is distributing free individual packets of Maxwell House Instant Coffee to bars and restaurants so they can offer a cup of coffee on the house when it's time on New Year's Eve for "one for the road."

And police chiefs in towns in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts are setting up free public coffee bars sponsored by the Martinson Coffee Co. for motorists during the holiday season.

The push-botton Santa is a sort of vending machine made by Giftagraph Inc. and installed in rail terminals here by the Union News Co. It displayes up to 20 fifts behind glass. The shopper-in-a-hurry makes his choice, fills out an order form and gift card, puts the purchase price in an envelope and places them in the safe deposit portion of the machines.

A man picks up the deposits and orders twice daily, airmails the orders to the Union News facility nearest the home of the gifts's recipient, and the gift - wrapped object ordered is delivered by parcel post.

For those who want to give money instead of merchandise but want the gift to look less prosaic than the ordinary bank check, the Bank of the Manhattan Co. here has commissioned an artist to paint pictures on checks—not only for Christmas but also for birthdays, weddings, graduations, father's and mother's days.

For those who want their womenfolk to look a little different the hosiery manufacturers are out with stockings with decorated insteps—painted, ebroidered or appliqued—the showing buckles, bows, clusters of dots or roses in bloom

And down in Atlanta, a company (Ann-Vien Inc.) is making adjustable toe rings of pink baroque pearl, as well as a toe and hand ring set—the one for the toe is a three-dimensional rhinestone flower.

Women shopping for menfolk are the special object of solicitude this year on the part of the Men's Tie Foundation Inc. If your man has a hobby it's easy to chose for him, they say. There are special designs for bowlers, skiers, tennis players, baseball fans, fishermen and hunters.

And the foundation is even more helpful with this advice: "if he is an extrovert, like a salesman or entertainer, gay colors and patterns will be more to his liking. The professor, scientst or banker, on the other hand, leans toward the more conservative."

Amidst all this spirit of helpfulness and understanding, it's painful to report that the other day in the British House of Lords one of the peers, looking down his nose at American men, said his own people "do not wear ties showing a bouquet of rockets going up, or nude blondes."

The spirit of Christmas tolerance and goodfellowship apparently hasn't as yet got as far as the House of Lords. But let's hope it will in the next two days.

WITH 20 school children as pallbearers, the five DeBaggis children killed in a fire which swept their farmhouse home are taken to graves in Franklin, Mass. Grieving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald DeBaggis, are assisted by relatives as they leave St. Mary's church in wake of the caskets. They were able to save only their youngest child. *(International Soundphoto)*

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and son, Dante, have moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter, Susan, to Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters Janet, Pamela and Vanessa of Circleville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Board and daughters Mary and Ruth, and son David moved Friday from the Clyde Hott Farm to the Reeves Farm on the Crownovers Mill Rd.

Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush entertained Sunday with a pre-Christmas family dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons Joe and Art of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and sons Trevor and Steve and daughter Kay.

Atlanta

W. S. Clements of Wadsworth visited Saturday afternoon with his mother Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Thursday evening callers Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Ater and family of Williamsport.

Atlanta

Bob Steiff of Columbus visited Saturday with Mrs. Martha Hughes and family.

Atlanta

Joy Lynn Garner of Akron visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell. Miss Garner is spending her school vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and daughters of Columbus called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Wynonia and Jerry Bennett. Mrs. Keaton continues to improve from shock and bruises received last week in an auto accident.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons Ronnie and Marvin Lee and daughter Becky were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts have returned from a month's visit with their daughter Mrs. W. S. Schmidt and the Rev. Mr. Schmidt and son, Fredrick Howard, of Chicago, Ill.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter Sandra and son Mark of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Arterburn and daughter Karen spent several days last week with relatives in Columbus.

Atlanta

Miss Joie Skinner entertained several of her school mates, on Wednesday evening in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter Jeri, with a pre-Christmas party. The home was decorated and seasonal refreshments were served at the close of an evening of games and contests, led by Mrs. Skinner.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and daughters Cheryl, Carla and Connie Sue of Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Mrs. Speakman is convalescing from a fall at her home, which resulted in a sprained ankle.

Atlanta

Miss June Speakman, a student of Miami University, Oxford, arrived home on Saturday for two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H., had a pre-Christmas family dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kempt and family of Fairborn.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin moved from their property in Atlanta last week to Washington C. H.

Reds Find Otto John Just Political White Elephant

BERLIN (AP)—Otto John, unemployed . . . That seems to be the status today of West Germany's former FBI chief who fled to the Soviet zone last July. He was a propaganda jewel for a few days. Now, he's a political white elephant.

East Gemran sources say John, ex-head of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's top security office, is living in complete obscurity in Potsdam.

He is working on memoirs. The rent on his little house is paid by the East German Communist government. He has a pension to pay for his food and incidental expenses. A car and chauffeur are provided.

John is expected to be available for an occasional propaganda broadcast as his contribution to the regime. He has made a total of six in the five months since his disappearance from West Berlin. All are pegged on the same theme—against West German alliance with European defense.

John has no contact with the Eastern press unless government agents are on hand.

The Communists extracted every ounce of propaganda value possible out of John when he defected to the East. Then the East Germans searched around for ways to use him. Informants now say the search was fruitless, for these reasons:

1. He turned out to be sincere, however misguided, in his attacks on the West and was equally sincere in maintaining that this did not make him a Communist.

2. A high-tension intellectual, he demonstrated a stubbornness toward Communist methods and ideas that made him untrustworthy by Red standards.

The net result is that he is not allowed to make any public speeches nor are any of his writings being circulated. His work on his memoirs merely gives him something to while away the time without any sign the East intends to let them reach publication.

Rare Gems Lost

DALLAS (AP)—Oilman David McCord reported to police yesterday that he lost seven gold nuggets and an uncut diamond downtown. He said the nuggets and half-carat diamond were hanging on a gold chain on his tie clasp.

A Thought for CHRISTMAS

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Pastor, Marble Collegiate Church, New York

● At Christmas time it is natural to think of our reasons for celebrating Christ's birth.

I have long observed people who have the gift of inner peace, and have asked their secret: Most often their answer is a reference to Christ's words, "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you . . . let not your heart be troubled."

We find quiet peace in the fellowship of loved ones. Beautiful music brings peace . . . So does the beauty of nature. But this peace which the world gives passes away, while the peace that He gives abides forever.

Friendliness Nets Pair Nice Income

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A man and his wife who befriended Laura K. Seitz have been willed the income from her $400,000 estate.

Miss Seitz died Nov. 3 at the age of 79. Her beneficiaries are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre.

The 68-year-old McIntyre said he and his wife had made themselves available to help Miss Seitz and her late mother for 46 years, caring for them in sickness, providing companionship on trips and taking them for drives.

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5 Year Guarantee
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St.
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE
C. O. LEIST
Phone 958-X

Never Closed My Eyes All Night!

CAN'T SLEEP Because of Acid Stomach? Do This—
Try this simple modern way to avoid sleepless nights due to excess stomach acid. Just take 1 or 2 Tums as a "nightcap" before you go to bed. Countless thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now.
So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 25¢
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

For That Last Minute Present
Send A Blooming Plant or Cut Flowers
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Quick Cash Loans
For Last Minute Shopping!

Start repaying next year. In payments to suit your budget.

11 Convenient Loan Plans!

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Cowboy Boots
Just Received New Shipment!
In All Popular Colors—
Just In Time For . . . .
CHRISTMAS
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6½ to 12 $12.95

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Block's Economy Shoe Store
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Drive through the winter in low-cost Comfort!
OK USED CARS
INSPECTED · RECONDITIONED
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The red ok Tag means 6 ways better
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Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
375 W. Main St. — Phone 1000 132 E. Franklin St. — Phone 522

LET'S HAVE AN Old Fashioned Christmas

Sirloin Steak	U. S. Good ... lb.	79c	
T-Bone Steak	U. S. Good ... lb.	89c	
Ground Beef	... lb.	93c	
Wieners	David Davies ... lb.	45c	
Bologna	... lb.	29c	
Oysters	Standard ... pt.	79c	
Ham	Half or Whole ... lb.	59c	
Garden FOODS			
Cranberries	... lb.	25c	
Oranges	Florida ... 2-doz.	57c	
Tangerines	... doz.	29c	
Apples	Fee's ... 3-lbs.	29c	
Dates	... 1-lb. pkg.	39c	
Sweet Potatoes	Indiana Jersey's ... 3-lbs.	39c	
Potatoes	Stevenson ... 10-lbs.	39c	
Walnuts	Diamond ... lb.	39c	
Jelly	Mint Cross & Blackwell ... glass	19c	
Peaches	Halves or Sliced ... No. 2½ can	32c	
Pineapple	Farm House ... No. 2 can	29c	
Coffee	Decaf Instant ... 2 jars	$1.09	
Cranberry Sauce	... can	23c	
Wesson Oil	... pt.	39c	
Oleo	Oak Grove ... lb.	21c	
Shortening	Kingtaste ... 3-lbs.	83c	
Mince Meat	None Such ... box	25c	
Pumpkin	Mozart ... No. 2½ can	16c	
Gingerbread Mix	Duff's ... box	26c	
Sugar	... 5 lbs.	51c	
Butter	Pickaway Gold Bar ... lb.	71c	

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Egg Nog Med-o-Pure Qt. 75c

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Saturday 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Open Wednesdays through Holidays
Closed Christmas Day

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.
Corner Franklin & Washington Sts. Phone 152
We Will Close At 6 p. m. Friday

Wildcats Top Utah, Get Set For LaSalle

Utes Toppled By 70-65 In Lexington Meet For 29th Kentucky Win

By Associated Press

Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats, safely over one big hurdle in their scramble for a top place among the nation's college basketball bigwigs, have another toughie tonight against La-Salle in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament finals.

Kentucky overcame Utah last night in the final minutes to pull out a 70-65 thriller at Lexington, Ky.

There were some other terrific games, with such powers as Illinois, LaSalle, North Carolina State, Dayton and George Washington hanging up victories. However, Kentucky and Utah went into their game rated as the No. 1 and 2 teams in the country in the latest AP poll, and the Wildcats stacked up their 29th consecutive victory in impressive fashion. Furthermore, it was Coach Rupp's 500th victory at Kentucky, and the 127th straight for the Wildcats on their home floor, where they haven't lost in 12 years.

Fourth-ranked LaSalle, trailing by as much as 11 points in the first half, rallied for a 49-38 victory over Southern California in the other semifinal of the Kentucky tournament. All America Tom Gola led the second-half assault against the Trojans and finished the night with 24 points.

Utah, which had upset LaSalle in New York Saturday 79-69, also came from behind in the second half and seemed due for another stunner until Kentucky's Bob Burrow came to the rescue. Utah led 63-56 when Burrow connected for three field goals, then added a fourth after Utah's Gary Bergen made two free throws.

Linville Puckett of Kentucky hit a free throw to tie it at 65-all, and with 1:20 to go Billy Evans converted a pair of foul tosses to put the Wildcats in front for keeps.

Other teams in this week's top 10 came through as expected, but North Carolina State (No. 5) had a close call before edging St. John's of Brooklyn 76-75 in overtime. Illinois (No. 3) polished off Rice 86-54, Dayton (No. 6) downed Oregon 71-55, and George Washington (No. 8) beat down a late Tulsa surge to win 66-61 and gain the finals of the 19th All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. GW meets San Francisco, a 75-51 winner over Oklahoma City, in tonight's final.

Wyoming beat Oklahoma A&M 52-50 and Wichita defeated Houston 91-87 to gain the consolation finals.

Ohio State, ranked No. 11, was knocked off by California 74-63, while UCLA overcame a 10-point deficit in the second half to edge Colorado 65-62.

Indiana again found the Big Seven teams tough as Kansas State whipped the Hoosiers 91-74. Minnesota thumped Southern Methodist 89-72, Purdue won its fifth straight by defeating Washington of St.Louis 72-44, and Marquette made it six straight by beating South Dakota State 89-67.

DEATH ENDED THEIR CAREERS IN SPORT DURING PAST YEAR

Bob Quinn — J. Connelly — Grantland Rice — Gus Dorais — Battling Nelson — Hugh Duffy — Frank Thomas — Wilbur Shaw

Frank Menke — Rocky Kansas — Pop Warner — Lionel Conacher — W. Maranville — The Angel — Jim Bagby — Gallant Fox

AMONG the many national figures to die during 1954 were the sports celebrities shown above. Baseball lost Rabbit Maranville, Hugh Duffy and Jim Bagby, former players, and Bob Quinn, former owner of the Boston N.L. club; Football's losses were Gus Dorais, Frank Thomas and Pop Warner, all-time great coaches. Others on the death list were Rocky Kansas and Battling Nelson, ex-boxers; Maurice Tillet (The Angel), wrestler; Frank Menke and Grantland Rice, sportswriters; Wilbur Shaw, three-time Indianapolis race winner; Lionel Conacher, ex-hockey star; One-Eyed Connelly, famed gate crasher, and one of the turf's greats, Gallant Fox. *(International)*

Brown Wants Gift After Christmas

DETROIT (AP) — Studious Paul Brown, perhaps the most successful football coach of all time, doesn't want a thing for Christmas.

He'll take his present the following day—in the form of a victory over the Detroit Lions in the National Football League championship game in Cleveland.

In a remarkable 25-year period, Brown has won 280 games while losing a mere 39 times. That's an amazing percentage of .877.

Brown has been an outstanding winner at Massillon High School, Ohio State, Great Lakes Naval Training Station and with the Browns.

But his record, gaudy as it is, lacks one big item: A victory over Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions.

The Brown-Parker series is a familiar story. They have met eight times and Brown is still searching for win No. 1. His best was a 24-24 exhibition tie last year.

In the last two years, Parker's Lions have beaten the Browns in the NFL title game. They're favored by 2 points to do it again.

Brown, a man of hard football facts, insists Parker holds no hoodoo, jinx or whammy over him. The Lions, Brown maintains, merely have played better football than his Cleveland team.

But the jinx, if you want to call it that, hasn't centered itself on Brown. It has hit quarterback Otto Graham, and with savage force.

The Lions and Browns have played four "money" games in the last three seasons — two during the regular season and two for the title. Detroit won each time. And in each of those games, Graham failed to pass for a touchdown.

U.S., Aussie Net Chiefs Confident

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The war of nerves between rival Davis Cup captains Billy Talbert of the United States and Harry Hopman of Australia continued unabated today.

This time it was Talbert's turn to take the offensive.

"I think we will shut them out 5-0," cheerfully opined Billy.

Aussie leader Hopman is on record as predicting a 4-1 victory for his team. He has given Trabert a chance to win one singles and concedes America an equal chance in the doubles.

Darby Trojans Try To Shake Defeat Streak

Darby's Trojans are hoping to shake a losing streak of games in Pickaway County League play.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Boone Arnett Jr. piloted his boys to an overall record of 5-1, including wins over Walnut and Atlanta. A loss to Williamsport was the only blot on their record.

But then they lost to Scioto and Jackson to give them a 2-3 record in league play. They are now tied with Jackson for fifth position.

Top point getter for Darby is Jay Hill, 5' 10" junior forward. He is tenth in the league with 69 points for five contests. He also plays guard.

* * *

NORM PUCKETT, 5' 9" junior forward, is 15th in scoring with 61 points. This is his first year on the starting five.

A potentially good prospect for the Trojans is forward Ned Musselman. This 5' 9" lad is only a freshman, having crashed the varsity on his first try.

Smallest player on the varsity is guard Earl Sollars. He is only 5' 5" tall This junior has been on the varsity for two years.

Tallest member of the Trojan quintet is 6' 3" Larry Ridgway. He is a senior and holds down the center pivot spot.

Another tall boy is Wayne Williams. This 6' junior can play guard or forward.

* * *

ALTHOUGH LISTED on the reserve roster, Eddie Sollars, Ronnie Guthiel and Marv Nance also get in some varsity duty. Sollars is a sophomore while the other two are freshmen.

Rounding out the reserves are: Dave Johnson, Joe McCoy, Jack Walker, Ernie Woods, Beecher Faler and Ronnie Miller Gutheil, at 6' 2", McCoy, at 6' 1" and Miller at 6' should give Darby some good height for the future.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

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Lettuce, Large Heads	25c
Apples, Extra Large	2 lbs. 25c
Apples, Medium Size	lb. 10c
Oranges, (Navel)	doz. 59c

Peaches	No. 2½ can from 29c up
Bartlett Pears	No. 303 can 23c
Tomato Juice, Kenny's	46-oz. can 29c
Pitted Dates	7¼-oz. 19c
Mincemeat, Kenny's	18-oz. 31c
Butter Beans	No. 303 can 11c
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730 Blend Coffee Regular or Drip lb. 95c

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A wonderful treat for everyone from grandpa to the baby! Large 4 pound box of rich, delicious chocolates with cream, nougat, caramel and many other centers. Choose from light, dark or assorted chocolate.

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Everyone loves chocolate covered cherries, especially at Christmas! Fresh, sweet cherries swimming in luscious cordial and encased in a thick cover of milk or dark chocolate! In cellophane covered box.

Candy Filled Christmas Novelties 10c to 49c each

Cute plastic novelties for the children or for your Christmas party favors. Some with hard candy, some with pops, some with combinations!

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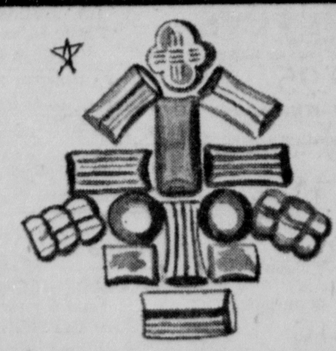

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

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SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY will appoint a man or woman in Pickaway county to contact farm homes for new and renewal subscriptions to BETTER FARMING and 65 other leading MAGAZINES. Full-time permanent position as LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. Experience not necessary as we train. Possible car furnished. For interview in your home, write giving age, occupation and etc. to A. G. DAVES, P.O. BOX 146, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity fo ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

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Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS.
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Amanda, O. Phone 4

Clearance Sale
USED CARS
THIS MONTH
Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Ashville
Phone 700 Phone 4411

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Christmas SHOPPING

IN THE INEXPENSIVE toy line there is the happy little locomotive that has lights that look like eyes and move, piston rods that turn, bell rings and it goes chug-chug as it is pulled. Well made. Then the Winky-Blinkey fire truck — which when pulled the alarm bell rings, the front lights that look like eyes roll up and down and the heads of two firemen riding on the rear of the truck turn around looking for the fire. Both are priced at $1.98 at Harpster & Yost.

IF YOU REALLY want to please that man who uses his spare time tinkering around the house give Black and Decker power tools. You may be certain that you are giving him quality gifts if they are Black and Decker —the best known name in power tools. Boyer Hardware has a complete line of these tools for your convenience.

WHY NOT WRAP up your gift problem by making the Christmas a family affair. Get them a new International Harvester Refrigerator. You must come in to really note the many wonderful features that are exclusive with the International Harvester. Priced as low as $189.95 at Hill Implement Co.

THE LAST MINUTE shopper usually gives large gifts—we suggest a 2 piece modern sectional livingroom suite. One that usually sells for $239 you can now get for just $199 at Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, East Main street at Lancaster Pike. Long, low sleek modern lines. Nylon-face frieze cover in smart textured pattern is easy to care for —dirt, smudges, children's sticky fingerprints wash clean in a jiffy.

GET THAT CHRISTMAS refreshment—Egg Nog at Paul's. Be prepared for friends when they drop in. Delicious, non-alcoholic beverage that pleases everyone. Make certain that you are plentifully supplied before the great day arrives. 79 cents per quart at Paul's Dairy Store.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for the late shopper from the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. Diamonds, for the one and only—wrist watches for men and women—yellow gold filled necklace and earring sets priced from $9.95 to $45. Pearls single strands from $3 up, double strands, $5.50 up also 3 strand necklaces. Gold filled plain and stone set earrings $4.75 up, bracelets, pins, musical powder boxes, dresser sets etc. Come in we will gift wrap your purchases.

STILL LOOKING for gifts for that someone—here are suggestions from the counters of the L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers. Sheaffer pen and pencil sets, Snorkel sets from $14 up. Buxton and Lady Buxton genuine leather billfolds $3.95 up. Manicure sets, cuff links, tie clasps, signet rings, lodge rings, watch bands, perfume. Also Haviland china, Franciscan Ware, Fostoria Glassware, Sterling silver, silverplate. Come in make your selection—we will gift wrap your purchases.

GIFTS FOR THE baby from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers — Tiny forks and spoons, lockets, necklaces, baby rings etc. Baby sets (fork and spoon). Wm. Rogers and Son at $1.25; 1847 Roger Bros $1.75; Community $2 and Holmes and Edwards $2 each.

DOES THE LADY of the house need a new washer. Make her happy this Christmas by giving her a new Thor wringer washer. It has a capacity of 9 pounds and does an excellent job. Priced at only $109.95 at B. F. Goodrich Co. Buy it for only $5 down and low convenient payments can be arranged.

A WHITE KING home Freezer for your home would make a truly White Christmas this year. A 9 cubic foot chest type freezer would cost $274.95 at B. F. Goodrich Store. $10 is all you would have to pay this year—make the rest of your payments later. Terms can be arranged to your convenience. The upright freezer contains 15½ cu. ft. They are both handsome, dependable units that may be placed in your kitchen if you desire.

AN ELECTRIC TOASTER may be a gift for the home but mother would love to have it. Automatic beyond belief—all you do is drop in the bread—lowers automatically, toast rises automatically, silently without popping. Automatically adjusts to any kind of bread, thick of thin, moist or dry. See this popper if you are wondering what to give for Christmas this year. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

EVERY HOME SHOULD have a Cosco Step Stool. They are the most convenient pieces in the kitchen. Mother may use it for an extra chair or she may do her food preparation while seated. They are so handy for reaching pieces on high shelves that just evade your fingertips. When cleaning they are indispensable. Wiping dust from the tops of windows and doors and other high places. Practically the most used article in the house. C. J. Schneider, Furniture.

AN INFRARED HEAT lamp for grandpa. Supplies penetrating, radiant heat that helps soothe the discomfort of minor body aches and sore muscles. Has a tilting adjustment, can be hung on the wall or clamped on furniture. Comes complete with lamp and cord at $6.95. Harpster and Yost.

SANTA THINKS AN automatic electric iron would please anyone who does much ironing. He suggests that you give a Sunbeam Ironmaster—it's the newest thing in electric irons, new in ironing speed and ease, new in styling. It's ready to go in a split minute —always delivers the correct steady heat you dial for. It has the new air cooled open handle larger ironing surface — does more in less time, weighs only 2½ pounds at Hoover Music Store.

ONE SURE WAY to please the woman who likes to entertain is to give her a nest of tables by Mersman, the Costume Jewelry of the home. Especially if her home is one of the new small modern homes, where dining space is limited. These use-them-anywhere-for-everything tables. No home is complete without a nest of tables by Mersman. Her Christmas will be happier if she receives them. Mason Furniture.

HERE'S A YOUNG love—a Christmas gift for the young lady of the home—A Bates bedspread for her boudoir. Romance is the name of the pattern which is as romantic as a lace-paper valentine. In fresh pastels with contrasting colored hearts. Draperies to match. Colors—aqua, rose and slate. See these beautiful spreads at Mason Furniture.

THERE'S NO FINER WAY to express all the true sentiment of the Christmas season than to give flowers. Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop, 111 North Court street has Poinsettias, cyclamens, Christmas Begonias, Jerusalem Cherries, chrysanthemums, Azaleas and many other flowers especially suitable for giving at the Christmas Season.

COPPER PLANTERS at $5 and $5.50 small copper tea pots at $4 each make delightful Christmas gifts for those persons on your list who have 'just everything.' See them at Horn's Jewelry and Flower Shop, 111 North Court St.

FOR THE OLDER persons on your list — a Westinghouse Blanket. With age the blood grows thinner making the body harder to heat. An electric blanket would give an even temperature during the long winter nights. A single control blanket costs $43.95 and a double unit at $51.45 at Mason Furniture.

BLUE FURNITURE has a wonderful assortment of Hassocks to make delightful Christmas gifts. They are priced from $5.95 to $15. Some are foam rubber filled and covered with nouglahyde, the finest in plastic upholstery. Made by the United States Rubber Co. All colors.

AN AMERICAN BEAUTY hide-away-bed for the small apartment would be a practical gift for the lady of the house. A complete bed that is easy and comfortable and so convenient when unexpected guests arrive. Prices range from $179.95 up at Blue Furniture.

"IT'S THE LITTLE things that count' is a trite saying but for the small fry a very appropriate gift to give either to mother or older sister is an electric hair dryer. It is ideal for many uses—drying hair, lingerie, nail polish, pets and even to defrost the refrigerator or frozen foods. Light in weight, well balanced with removable base—$6.95 at Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING CO.

Notice is hereby given to all Stockholders of the Circleville Savings and Banking Company, that the ANNUA MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS, will be held Wednesday January 12, 1955, between the hours of 2 and 3 P.M. at the Banking house, 118 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. This notice being given in conformance to Regulation for Annual Meeting of said Bank. At said Meeting Election of Directors and any and further business of aforesaid Bank that maybe properly come before a stockholders meeting in conformance to Regulations of said Bank will be transacted.

George E. Gerhardt,
Secretary of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., of Circleville, Ohio.

2 Flaming Men Saved In Jersey

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Screaming wildly, two men with clothing afire rushed out of the Arny Steel Construction Co. plant into shopping crowds last night. Police and pedestrians grabbed them and snuffed out the flames with coats and a rug.

The men, John Valiga, 30, and Edward Lied, 23, were listed in fair or critical condition at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Their clothes had become soaked with a turpentine derivative while they were removing paint from steel plates. Lied's clothing burst into flames when he went to an oil stove, and Valiga's clothes caught fire as he tried to help Lied. The plant was undamaged.

Central Sets Scoring Mark For New CHS Gymnasium

Columbus Squad Establishes New Local Record During 96 to 52 Win Over Circleville Here

Columbus Central's Pirates set sail on a new Circleville High School gymnasium record as they lowered the boom on the Tigers 96 to 52 Tuesday night.

CHS was outrun, outmanned and outshot by a classy quintet. Central, which took approximately 75 shots from the field, made good on 39 — 52 per cent. The Pirates connected on 18 of 31 charity tosses for a 58 per cent average.

The Tigers got off to a very slow start. While Central dumped in five quick points, CHS did not get their first score until Eddie Tomlinson sank a foul shot with nearly 2½ minutes gone. Circleville connected on 54 per cent of their field goals and excatly 50 per cent of their foul shots.

Coach Red Courtney's Tigers at one time got within one point of Central in the first quarter. The score was 8-7 at the four minute mark of the period. But the Pirates tossed in 20 points in the last half of the first quarter while CHS collected four.

CHS, realizing that they were up against the top Columbus quintet, battled all the way. Even the relatively few fans who were on hand did not leave until the final buzzer even though the local lads were hopelessly behind.

Central Mentor Chuck Koterba cleared the deck by using every player on his bench. All but one, sub-center Harry Smith, got into the scoring column. As a matter of fact, the starting five left the game for an early shower with three minutes left to play in the game.

Jay Curry and Jim McConnell were top scorers for CHS. Each had 12 points. McConnell had 11 of his total in the first half. Curry did not sink any goals until three minutes were gone in the third quarter.

For Central, Gene Jordan hypnotized the hoops for 23 points all in the first three periods. The Pirates starting five of Ermie Hairston, Clarence Readout, Chuck McCampbell, Don Robinson and Jordan did not play the last period.

In all, 29 fouls were called against Central — 18 against Circleville. Readout, for Central, and Joe Hill, for CHS, fouled out of the game.

* * *

THE PIRATES showed plenty of class and some very fancy playmaking. They had some nice fast breaks off the tipoff and good passing off rebounds.

On the other hand, the Tigers' passing was hurried and intercepted on many occasions. They threw away a number of chances.

In the reserve game, the CHS Kittens were outlasted by the Pirates' junior varsity. The score was knotted at the three-quarter mark 38-all. But Central pulled away in the final stanza to win. CHS scored only one bucket in the last two minutes of play.

Central made only 13 of 36 foul shots and 21 of 41 field goal tries. The Kittens connected on 16 of 30 field goals and missed 17 times in 33 attempts at the foul line.

In the first frame, the Kittens had a 9-3 lead but blew it. During the last 4½ minutes of play in the opening frame, the Kittens got four points while Central overtook them with an 11-point burst in the same period of time.

* * *

LARRY LEMLEY had 16 points for Coach Dick Boyd's squad. Bill Johnson, still a bit bothered by the twisted ankle he received a week ago, scored 11 and Bob Fraser had 10.

For Central, Ernie Wheelright had 16 and fancy playmaker Chuck Coe had 10 with Chris Whitehead adding 13 more.

FOUL SHOTS

It was hard to tell the cheerleaders from CHS and Central apart. Both had black sweaters and red skirts and all were very attractive.

Parents of players on both reserve and varsity squads were more in evidence. It gave some of the boys a needed lift.

It seems a shame that there were so many empty seats in the gym. Many hardheads just do not realize that the reason CHS is losing is not because the boys are not trying. With the score hopelessly out of hand, they never quit trying.

Another amazing fact concerns the cheerleaders. They really do a fine job—only to hear themselves cheer. Perhaps the Stooge Club or some other organization could get the cheers printed on cards and given out at games. It really is a funny sight to see how many mouths hang open when it comes time to cheer. The same suggestion might go for the Alma Mater, which too few people know.

One of Central's boys missed the boat — bus, that is. Forward Frank Butler apparently missed connections with the team and was left behind in Columbus.

If some of the bigger windbags around the high school would spend more time cheering for the team at the games than razzing them in the halls the boys might have a better attitude.

Complete box scores follow:

RESERVES

Columbus Central	G	F	T
McCoy f	3	2	8
Sims f	0	1	1
Whitehead f	6	4	13
Smith f	0	0	0
Wheelright c	7	2	16
Hinkle c	0	2	2
Robinson g	1	2	4
Coe g	4	2	10
Brammer g	0	1	1
Totals	21	13	55
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Schneider f	3	0	6
Krinn f	0	0	0
Lemley f	6	4	16
Johnson c	3	5	11
Fraser g	2	6	10
Hosler g	1	0	2
Banks g	1	1	3
Wright g	0	0	0
Totals	16	16	48

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Central	14	31	36	— 55
Circleville	13	25	35	— 48

Referees—Dean & Fontana.

VARSITY

Central	G	F	T
Hairston f	1	0	2
Bargdill f	4	0	8
Readout f	2	0	4
McCampbell c	6	6	18
Neal c	2	0	4
Smith c	0	0	0
Robinson g	5	1	11
Chandler g	3	2	8
Broadnax g	2	0	4
Jordan g	10	3	23
Bennett g	1	2	4
Brown g	3	4	10
Totals	39	18	96
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hill f	0	4	4
Schneider f	0	0	0
McConnell f	5	2	12
Jones f	2	2	6
Curry c	3	6	12
Sieverts c	2	2	6
Tomlinson g	1	1	3
B. Callihan g	0	3	3
Wellington g	2	2	6
J. Callihan g	0	0	0
Totals	15	22	52

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Central	28	44	75	— 96
Circleville	11	26	40	— 52

Referees—Dean & Fontana.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
HONOR ROLL

J. Stonerock	246	181	145	572

Joe Moats	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Winell	76	102	101	279
D. Maynard	104	84	81	269
P. Elsea	109	103	108	320
(Blind)	101	101	101	303
S. Payne	108	108	108	324
Actual Total	498	498	499	1495
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	563	563	564	1690

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Russell	133	134	138	405
M. J. Skinner	95	103	117	315
B. Willoughby	138	111	102	351
L. Justus	144	144	138	426
B. Skinner	145	144	142	431
Total	655	638	637	1930

Kinseys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Brink	135	147	168	450
D. A. Evans	128	108	170	406
T. Smith	152	166	155	473
M. Olney	126	150	145	421
J. Lustnauer	128	147	144	419
Total	669	718	782	2169

Mary's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Albery	117	100	146	363
T. Carpenter	83	114	111	308
H. Graham	122	104	110	336
D. Arledge	119	119	126	364
R. Frazier	130	118	157	405
Actula Total	571	555	650	1776
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	650	634	729	2013

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	134	156	140	430
N. McKenney	119	127	153	399
B. Moorehead	139	118	138	395
J. Stonerock	246	181	145	572
M. Noble	114	173	163	450
Total	752	755	739	2246

Paul Brown	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Morehard	103	143	90	336
N. Drenan	117	105	143	365
S. Copland	88	136	128	352
M. O'Donnel	135	154	153	402
L. Miga	123	106	150	379
Actual Total	566	644	624	1834
Handicap	61	61	61	183
Total	627	705	685	2017

L. E. Cook	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	151	98	101	350
L. Vandemark	121	139	117	377
M. McLaughlin	95	88	134	317
W. Leasure	87	97	120	304
D. Siniff	112	111	127	350
Total	566	533	599	1698

G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
FORFEIT				

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Barthelmas	142	103	118	363
J. Emerine	113	111	100	324
B. Weaver	88	116	115	319
N. Walker	95	123	101	319
B. Thomas	100	124	135	359
Actual Total	538	577	569	1684
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	581	620	612	1813

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	124	120	149	393
M. Huffer	136	138	111	385
V. Moorehead	129	111	131	371
L. Young	131	106	170	407
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Total	649	604	690	1943

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	143	119	164	426
B. Morrison	129	117	115	361
R. Elliott	106	135	137	378
H. Burns	134	118	121	373
M. Pabst	179	130	145	454
Total	691	619	682	1992

Boyer's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	121	112	93	326
H. Boyer	68	90	113	271
(Blind)	103	103	103	309
D. Leist	78	118	143	339
M. Zahard	137	124	148	409
Actual Total	507	547	600	1654
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	548	588	641	1777

Illini Stand Alone At Top Of Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois, the nation's No. 3 team, rollicked to its sixth straight victory last night and remained the only unbeaten team in the Big Ten.

The Illini were never in trouble as they smashed Rice, defending champion in the Southwest Conference, 86-54.

For the first time this season, Ohio State failed to score at least 90 points and was beaten by California, 74-63.

Robin Freeman, Buckeye ace who has been averaging 40 points a game this season, was held to 23 points.

Free Hunting Permits Illegal, Indiana Is Told

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled that free hunting and fishing permits, which Indiana has issued to veterans, are unconstitutional.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Frank Gilkison, cited the provision of the state constitution which bars legislation for the special benefit of one class of persons.

Harley G. Hook, state conservation director, called the decision a 'great Christmas present for the sportsman."

He said the department now could sell licenses to some 400,000 veterans and should gain at least $300,000 a year in federal conservation aid, allotted on the basis of license sales.

Buckeyes Prep Under Hot Sun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ohio State Buckeyes scheduled two workouts today as Coach Woody Hayes took advantage of a hot sun to work out the muscle kinks of his squad.

The Bucks are going through their drills behind locked gates at the East Los Angeles Junior College stadium. This was the last two-a-day drill for the Big Ten champions, but the Ohioans will work out Christmas morning while their Rose Bowl opponents, the Southern California Trojans, stock up on turkey in Los Angeles.

Southern California's drills are being held in secret, too.

Williamsport, CHS To Meet Thursday

A hot and heavy exchange is expected Thursday afternoon at the Circleville gym when the Deers of Williamsport lope into town to scrimmage the Circleville Tigers.

The Deers are undefeated in Pickaway County play. Their top scorer, Gene Stonerock, played on the CHS varsity last year.

The gym should be well filled for this rivalry.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

SUBTRACTING THE SHOT DIAMETER FROM THE FIGURE 17 DETERMINES ITS SIZE DESIGNATION

	SIZE	DIAMETER
17	9	.08"
17	8	.09"
17	7½	.095"
17	7	.10"
17	6	.11"
17	5	.12"
17	4	.13"
17	3	.14"
17	2	.15"
17	1	.16"
	BB	.18"

Scioto To Play In Tournament Dec. 28-29

Scioto's Buffaloes have drawn tough competition in the upcoming Christmas Carnival Basketball Tournament at Carroll.

Coach Walter Willis' boys will meet the highly touted Berne Union crew, who have been sweeping aside opposition like a new broom. Carroll will face Rockbridge in the other contest.

The games will be played Dec. 28 and 29. Carroll is located northwest of Lancaster in Fairfield County.

Scioto has four Pickaway County wins plus three in independent play. The Buffaloes have lost only two times. Their latest defeat came last weekend at the hands of a fine Greenup, Ky., quintet.

* * *

POOR DEFENSE and ball handling were responsible for Scioto's 68 to 55 loss to Greenup. Senior forward Ray Beavers had 21 points and Pete Martin, senior guard, dunked 17.

In a junior high contest, Darby nosed out Scioto by 37 to 30. Line score follows:

Greenup	12	35	48	— 68
Scioto	11	23	42	— 55

Gene Conley of the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers five times during 1954. Two of the victories were shutouts.

Perry Wins Ground Gain Crown In NFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers won the ground gaining title for the second straight season and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams took passing honors in the National Football League this year, final loop statistics disclosed today.

Perry gained 1,049 yards on 173 attempts for an average gain of 6.1 yards. John Henry Johnson, also of San Francisco, finished second with 681 yards of 129 attempts for a 5.3 average. Paul Younger of Los Angeles was third with 610 yards and a 6.7 norm.

Van Brocklin took the passing laurels with 139 completions for 2,637 yards and 13 TDs. He completed 53.5 per cent of his passes and had 21 intercepted. Otto Graham of Cleveland, last year's passing champion, was second with 142 completed for 2,092 yards and 11 TDs. The Browns' ace had only 17 intercepted and compiled a 59.2 per cent completion record.

Other 1954 leaders:

Bobby Walston, Philadelphia, scoring, 114 points—11 TDs, 36 conversions and 4 fieldgoals.

Pete Pihos, Philadelphia, and Billy Wilson, San Francisco, pass receiving, 60.

Pat Brady, Pittsburgh, punting, 43-yard average.

Veryl Switzer, Green Bay Rookie, punt returns, 12.8 yard average.

Billy Reynolds, Cleveland, kickoff returns, 29.5-yard average.

Dick Lane of the Chicago Cards, pass interceptions, 10.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus Central 96, Circleville 52
London 57, Greenfield 55
Chillicothe 69, Marietta 45
Grandview 61, Columbus Linden 47
Col. Mary 72, Newark Francis 59
Col. Rosary 66, Holy Family 42
Mt. Vernon 86, Westerville 28
Worthington 54, Olentangy 53
Grove City 49, Mt. Sterling 42
Celina ICHS 50, St. Henry 49
Northwestern 56, Mechanicsburg 53
Lima Shawnee 54, Sidney 40
Western Hills 62, Taylor 55
Greenhills 65, Deer Park 63
Reading 56, North College Hill 45
Morrow 60, Sabina 47
Harveysburg 49, Adams 42
Greenview 61, Kenton (Clinton) 47
Zanesville 71, Dover 63
New Lexington 77, Dresden 73
Philo 80, Glouster 68
Caldwell 52, Roseville 47
McConnel 62, New Concord 46
Chesterhill 69, Homer Union 51
Old Washington 81, Buffalo 76
Pleasant City 99, Senecaville 33
Quaker City 68, Lore City 60
Byesville 104, Cumberland 76
Sarahsville 58, Summerfield 46
Harriettsville 88, Dexter City 73
Adamsville 94, Plainfield 45
Belle Valley 84, Chandlersville 56
Roscoe 70, Frazeysburg 56
Glenford 54, Lancaster St. Mary 52
St. Clairsville 56, Linsley 55
Minster 57, Sidney Holy Angels 5
Bellefontaine 52, Marysville 40
Ansonia 85, Jackson 66
Wayne 49, Phillipsburg 48
Fairborn 84, Dayton Northridge 71
Dayton Kiser 61, Piqua 52
Dixie 66, Farmersville 60
St. Marys 84, Celina 36
Arcanum 67, Newton 49
Quincy 62, Belle Center 56
Carbon Hill 84, Laurelville 74
Union Furnace 107, Rockbridge 37
Gibsonville 77, Murray City 66

Marshall, Johnson Slated For Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Marty Marshall, newest member of the "I Knocked Out Bob Satterfield Club," gets his big chance tonight.

The 29-year - old Detroiter, a struggling small club fighter for nine years, meets Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia, in a nationally televised 10-rounder in Olympia Stadium. Johnson ranks second among the light heavyweights.

Marshall earned his first TV shot by knocking out glass-chinned Satterfield in the second round last month, causing a mild stir in some boxing circles.

However, in Johnson, he'll be meeting a charter member of the IKOBS Club. The Philadelphian knocked out Satterfield more than two years ago—Oct. 6, 1952.

Babe Selected Top Female Athlete Again

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It really should go to God and my doctors."

Fast-talking Babe Zaharias slowed down when she came to those words after being told that for the sixth time she had won the Female Athlete of Year award in the annual Associated Press poll.

The Babe was proud of her athletic achievements during 1954 but she's prouder still that she was able to win five major golf tournaments while still shaking off the effects of a serious operation for cancer 20 months ago.

"It sort of proves that if you have the desire to come back you can do it," and she meant this not for athletes but for fellow sufferers with cancer.

Then in typical Babe fashion she quipped:

"I'm real proud. I guess I really have a lot of friends among sports writers."

When she was reminded that sympathy played no part in selection of the top woman athlete, she said:

"This is a real honor—an honor not to be sneezed at. It's the biggest thrill since winning the Serbin Open at Miami Beach and will top the Serbin in my book.

"You know, it was in the Serbin that I proved to myself I could play golf again and win."

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

ZENITH TV
HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio Sale-Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones		(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
	(10)	Aunt Fran		(10)	Godfrey and His Friends
5:15	(10)	Santa Claus	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Stu Erwin Show
	(6)	Capt Video	9:00	(4)	TV Theatre
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Masquerade Party
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments		(10)	Strike It Rich
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon		(6)	Dollar A Second
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
	(10)	Superman	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(6)	Big Picture
	(10)	Weather: Sports		(10)	Boxing
6:45	(10)	News	10:30	(4)	Mr District Attorney
7:00	(4)	It s A Great Life		(6)	Christmas Chorus
	(10)	Liberace		(10)	Red Barber's Corner
7:15	(6)	News	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher		(6)	News, Sports
	(6)	Big Ten Highlights		(10)	News: Weather
	(10)	News	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Perry Como		(10)	Armchair Theatre
			11:30	(4)	Tonight

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Clark's Garage
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00		Just Plain Bill—nbc			Doris Day—cbs
		News, Sports—cbs			Sports Review—abc
		News, Myles Foland—abc			News—mbs
		News; Big Ten—mbs	7:30		Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15		Lorenzo Jones—nbc			Choraliers—cbs
		Earlyworm—cbs			Lone Ranger—abc
5:30		Musical Varieties—nbc			Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45		Pays to be Married—nbc	7:45		One Man's Family—nbc
		Paul Harvey—abc			Edward R Murrow—cbs
6:00		Wild Bill Hickock—nbc			In The Mood—mbs
		News—cbs	8:00		Dinah Shore Show—nbc
		News, Dinner Date—abc			FBI—cbs
		Sports—mbs			Hall of Hits—abc
6:15		Sports—cbs			Squad Room—mbs
		News—abc	8:15		Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
		News—mbs	8:30		Walk A Mile—nbc
6:30		News, Capital Report—nbc			21st Precinct—cbs
		Rosemary Clooney—cbs			Sentenced—mbs
		News—abc	8:45		Jinx The Car Hop—abc
		Big Ten—mbs	9:00		You Bet Your Life—nbc
6:45		3-Star Extra—nbc			Perry Como—cbs
		Lowell Thomas—cbs			News; Spotlight Stories—mbs
		Bill Stern—abc	9:15		Bing Crosby—cbs
7:00		Man on the Go—nbc			Newsreel—mbs
		Eddie Fisher—cbs	9:30		The Big Story—nbc
		John W. Vandercook—abc			Amos 'n Andy—cbs
		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs			Family Theatre—mbs
7:15		Dixieland Limited—nbc	10:00		Variety and News all stations

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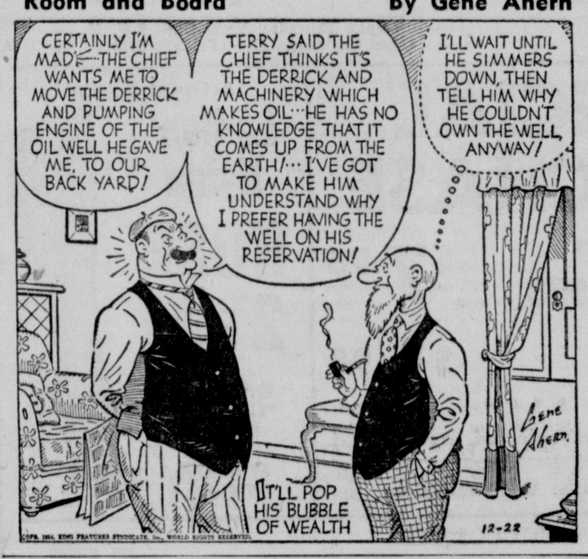
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Fifty-Fifty Club		(10)	Kit Carson
	(10)	Globe Trotter. Farm News	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
12:15	(10)	Love of Life		(10)	Weather Sports
12:30	(10)	Search for Tomorrow	6:45	(10)	News
12:45	(10)	Guiding Light	7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
1:00	(10)	Joe E. Brown Show		(10)	Star And Story
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud	7:15	(6)	News
	(10)	Kitchen Fair	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale		(6)	Lone Ranger
	(6)	Circus		(10)	News
	(10)	House Party	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift		(10)	Jane Froman
	(10)	Big Payoff	8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(6)	They Stand Accused
3:30	(4)	One Man's Family		(10)	Ray Milland Show
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show	8:30	(4)	Justice
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(10)	Shower of Stars
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(6)	So You Want Lead Band
	(6)	Don Williams	9:30	(4)	Theatre
	(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	Theatre
4:15	(4)	First Love		(10)	Four Star Playhouse
	(10)	Secret Storm	10:00	(4)	Theatre
4:30	(4)	Santa Claus Show		(6)	Dangerous Assignment
	(10)	On Your Account		(10)	Public Defender
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(10)	Name That Tune
	(6)	Davey Jones Show	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
	(10)	Bandwagon		(6)	News; Sports
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran		(10)	News
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
	(6)	Capt. Video		(6)	Home Theatre
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments		(10)	Star & The Story
6:00	(4)	Rin Tin. Tin	11:30	(4)	Tonight
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	11:45	(10)	Football Predictions

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00		Just Plain Bill—nbc			Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
		News, Sports—cbs	7:15		Dixieland Limited—nbc
		News; Myles Foland—abc			Tennessee Ernie—cbs
		News; Big Ten—mbs			Sports—abc
5:15		Lorenzo Jones—nbc			Dinner Date—mbs
		Earlyworm—cbs	7:30		Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30		Musical Varieties—nbc			Choraliers—cbs
		Ohio Story—cbs			Silver Eagle—abc
5:45		Pays To Be Married—nbc			Gabriel Heatter—mbs
		Early Worm—cbs	7:45		One Man's Family—nbc
		Paul Harvey—abc			Edward R Murrow—cbs
6:00		6-Star Ranch—nbc			Eddie Fisher—mbs
		News—cbs	8:00		Roy Rogers—nbc
		News, Dinner Date—abc			Bandwagon—cbs
		Sports—mbs			Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
6:15		Sports—cbs			Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
		News—abc	8:30		Bob Hope—nbc
		News—mbs			Crime Fighters—mbs
6:30		News, Capital Report—nbc	9:00		News; Spend a Million—nbc
		Tops In Tunes—cbs			Rosemary Clooney—cbs
		News—abc			Starlight Serenade—abc
		Big Ten—mbs			News; Official Detective—mbs
6:45		3-Star Extra—nbc	9:15		Bing Crosby—cbs
		Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:30		Where Have You Been—nbc
		Bill Stern—abc			Amos 'n Andy—cbs
7:00		Al Field Show—nbc			Pot Tunes—mbs
		Eddie Fisher—cbs	10:00		Variety & News all stations
		John W. Vandercook—abc			

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

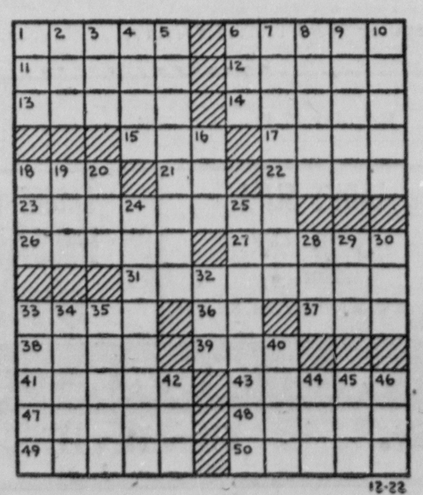
1. Circular
6. A U. S. President
11. Unbind
12. A serf of ancient Sparta
13. Coffee seeds
14. Tally
15. Perform
17. Fail to win
18. Grow old
21. American moth
22. Southwest wind
23. Short allegorical stories
26. Degrade
27. Of Asia
31. Mien
33. Secure
36. Chinese measure
37. Fresh
38. Smell
39. Writing fluid
41. Of Norway
43. Come in
47. Formed an electric arc
48. Fish net
49. Bamboolike grasses
50. Plant ovules

DOWN

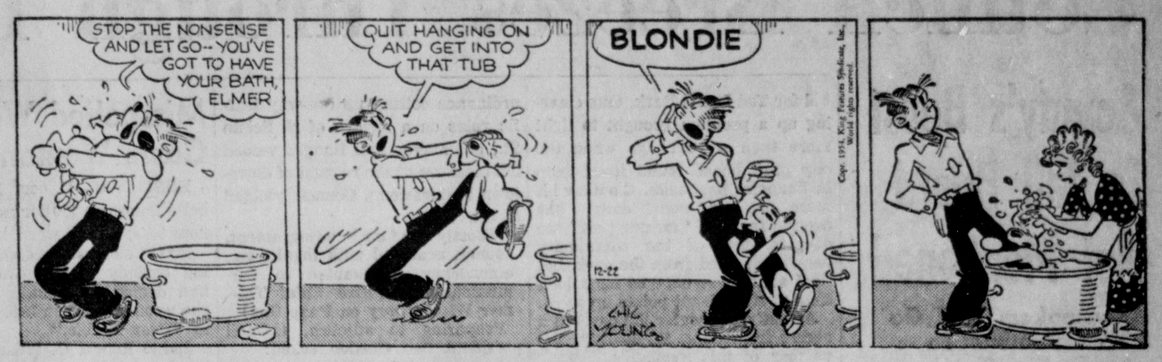
1. Polish vigorously
2. Single unit
3. The eye: in symbolism
4. Girl's name
5. One who pictures in words
6. Exclamations of pleasure
7. Fallen in social rank
8. Apart
9. A famous code
10. Guide
16. A Sanskrit school (Ind.)
18. The wallaba (Braz.)
19. Talk
20. Epoch
24. Slandered
25. Ease of manner
28. Small hotel
29. One spot card
30. Not old
32. High priest
33. Device to determine presence of objects under water
34. Worship
35. Power
40. Leg joint
42. Man's nickname (poss.)
44. Bind
45. Remnant
46. Property (L.)

ERIS FAIR
IRADE ARMED
DRILL RUPEE
ASLEEP IMP
CONK BR
ROTATION AE
EXILE NEARS
AT BESPEAKS
DO ASIA
INA CRATES
EGRET ELIDE
RUDRA ISAAC
ESAU LOOM

Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE



POPEYE

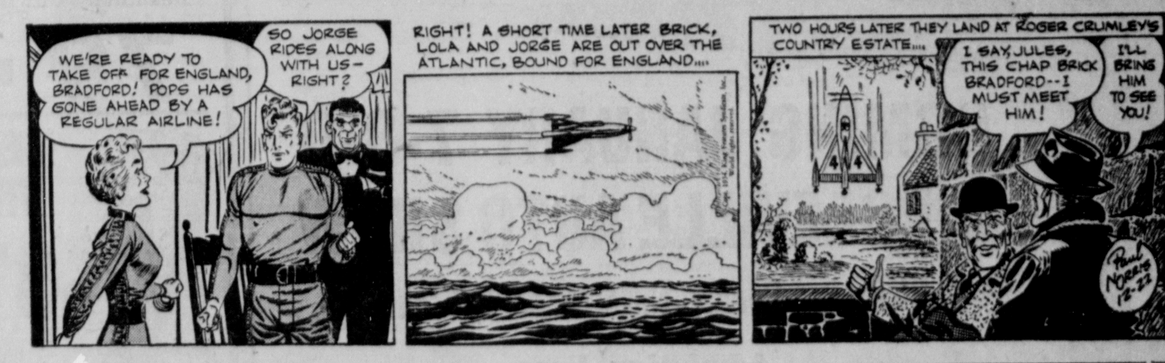
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer -:- -:- By Robert L. May

Brought to You by Harpster & Yost—Circleville's Toyland
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Council Breezes Through Last 1954 Session

County's Boost In Jail Board Not Mentioned

Lawmakers Will Go To Columbus To Study Fire Trucks

City council Tuesday night opened its last regular session of the year with a tribute to its veteran clerk and closed it with a cheerful salute to outgoing 1954.

In between the two, the lawmakers transacted a fair amount of business without the long debates which have become almost an accepted part of their deliberations. Contrary to expectations, the fact that Pickaway County is raising the cost of boarding city prisoners in the county jail was not mentioned.

Reasons for avoiding the subject Tuesday night were not immediately clear, unless the municipal legislators are already reconciled to one-third increase in costs. Chairman Bill Goode of the county commission disclosed earlier Tuesday that the county is raising the cost of daily board per prisoner to $2. The current rate is $1.50.

After hearing roll call and minutes of the preceding meeting, council paused to pay tribute to Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas, who has held that post for 50 years. The veteran public official was presented with a bronze plaque in honor of the occasion.

(For story on the tribute to Clerk Nicholas, see Page One of today's issue.)

* * *

AFTER THE preliminary ceremony, the lawmakers conferred with a representative of several firefighting equipment firms. At the earliest possible opportunity, the city plans to buy a new fire truck. Funds for that purpose will come from a levy approved by the voters here Nov. 2.

All discussions on the subject at this time are in the way of preparations for the purpose. While the type of truck has yet to be determined, Tuesday night's huddle disclosed that fire Chief Talmer Wise does not favor a combination pumper and aerial ladder.

When queried on his preferences by members of council, Wise mentioned two major objections to the combination truck. He pointed out the relatively long apparatus would be unable to move around certain corners in the city, and also that the pumper and ladder could not be used simultaneously at the scene of a blaze.

Members of council plan to go to Columbus January 9 to view firefighting equipment.

Turning to the night's ordinances, council passed the annual appropriation ordinance—in effect, a listing of what the city will like to get in the way of operating funds for the next fiscal year. Invariably, however, there are numerous revisions and alterations before funds are finally allocated.

As the first step toward the showdown stage on funds for next year, Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee said he was told a budget hearing for the city will be held next Monday morning. The hearings, held in Pickaway County courthouse, will be before the budget commission, composed of County Treasurer Bob Colville, County Prosecutor William Ammer, and a representative of County Auditor Fred Tipton who is recovering from an illness.

* * *

COUNCIL THEN passed an ordinance to rebate an overdue water bill for Ted Lewis Park, thus clearing up a problem brought to light more than a year ago when the city park board found itself deep in financial headache. Council, more or less consistently, has been in favor of "marking off" the debt in view of the community benefits derived from the park, but final action was delayed for a long time to study legal points involved.

Actually, the water bill covered a period from Sept. 17, 1951, to November of this year.

To conform with a section of an ordinance passed when the city several years ago took the water works, council established a flat rate of $10 a year for water services to the Northend park. The "water works ordinance' prohibits the distribution of "free water" to any user, hence the token charge.

Councilmen said they rebated the water bill for the park and sewage department. When Councilman Ray Cook questioned the legality of 'writing off a debt of $600", he was assured the move was in order and also that the bill was partially due to leakage at the park.

Council authorized the transfer of $3,600 from the gasoline fund to the salary for the service department. City Service Director Dewey Speakman explained it was necessary to finish out the year's payroll.

The lawmkers a short time later backed up and started over again in reference to two widening and improvement projects—one on Lover's Lane and the other on an alley running off Rosewood Ave. Council thought several meetings ago that it has officially approved preliminary steps for both jobs, but acting City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins pointed out that routine legal steps had been neglected at the beginning.

* * *

THE LAST ordinance placed before ran into substantial defeat. It was an ordinance to regulate and prohibit parking on the east side of N. Scioto St. between Pinckney and High Streets, and the measure was up for third and final reading.

There was little discussion on the plan Tuesday night, but it was apparent the proposal had been given considerable study between meetings. Councilmen Cook, Clarence Helvering, Boyd Horn and John Robinson voted against it.

Council some time ago passed an ordinance setting up one-way traffic rules on a stretch of N. Scioto St., but Mayor Bob Hedges vetoed the measure at the request of downtown businessmen. Council yielded to the vote.

Shortly before adjournment, council accepted with thanks an emergency car donated to the municipality by Fire Chief Talmer Wise. (Story on Page One)

Preparing to adjourn, Council president Ben Gordon asked:

"Anybody got anything to say before this year ends?"

Council Horn did.

* * *

HE URGED that council, in the spirit of Christmas, allow free parking in the downtown section for the remainder of the year as a special attraction to shoppers.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea, Gordon pointed out, "if they (the motorists) would move in and move out. But some of them would spoil it for the rest by getting a parking place and holding it all day. You would still have to police the thing.'

Crites agreed with Gordon. "It would be a liability," he said.

Horn vigorously disagreed with the claim that "some of the clerks" (from downtown stores) would be among those who would take unfair advantage of the idea. Horn warned his colleagues:

"Trade is leaving the city and it's about time we do something about it."

But the consensus of council agreed with Gordon and Crites. It would be a good idea, the lawmakers said, but impractical and unwise.

Gordon then rapped his gavel for adjournment, and grinned:

"1954—goodbye!"

Misspelled Word Costs Woman $10

BOSTON (AP)—It cost Mrs. Maybelle Colorusso $10 for not knowing how to spell the word "receive."

Mrs. Colorusso, a divorcee seeking custody of her two children, had denied in probate court that she wrote a letter in 1942 addressed to "Dear Herbie."

Judge Robert G. Wilson Jr. dictated a portion of the letter while Mrs. Colorusso wrote it down.

When she finished the judge said: "You still can't spell 'receive.' That will cost you $10 for contempt of court."

The judge pointed out the word was spelled "recieve" in both the letter and Mrs. Colorusso's courtroom writing.

Expansion Set

HAMILTON (AP) — The Beckett Paper Co., oldest industry in Hamilton, is planning a $1 million expansion. The concern produces cover, text and lithographic paper.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP) — James Coffman, 64, who never regained consciousness after he was hit by an auto Nov. 20, died yesterday.

Rarden Mayor Gets Backing Of Judge

PORTSMOUTH (AP)Judge Harley Meyer in Scioto County common pleas court yesterday refused to remove A. P. Hoffer, 66, as mayor of Rarden, and dismissed complaints against him made by Rarden villagers.

Their petition charged Hoffer violated his authority in mayor's court and helped his son William elude sheriff's deputies who sought him on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

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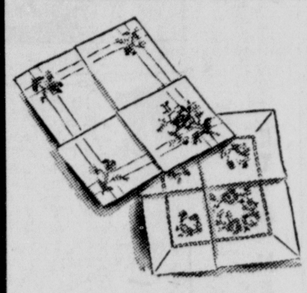

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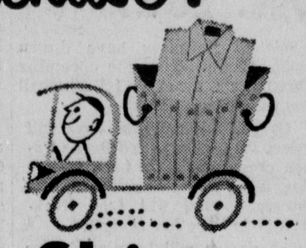

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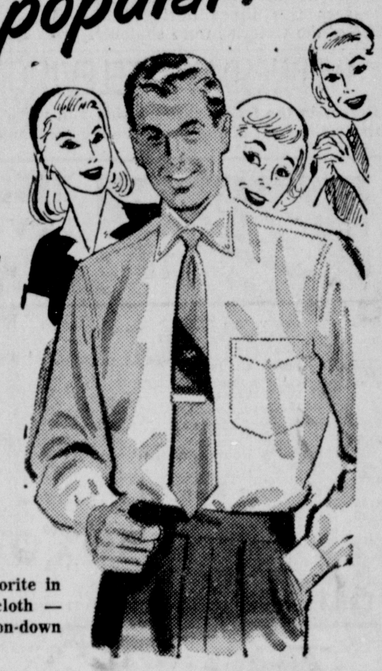

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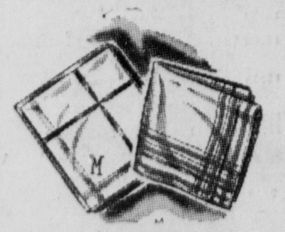

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